

# Year Long Search Ends

Dr. Fred W. Hicks, former executive vice president of Rollins College and civic leader in the Winter Park-Orlando area, was elected the 20th president of Wesleyan College on August 7.

His appointment was an-

nounced following a meeting of the Board of Trustees which was engaged in almost a year-long search to find a successor to Dr. W. Earl Strickland. Strickland announced his resignation last September but completed 20 years as

president, longer than any person, before actually stepping down over the summer months. Dr. Thomas F. Boyd, vice president for academic affairs, has been interim president for almost two months.

Randolph W. Thrower of

Atlanta, chairman of the trustees, said Hicks, "represents the kind of dynamic, experienced, competent and inspired leadership we had hoped to find. Though in his 40's he has gained a recognized position both as an academic leader and as an administrator in practically all functions of a private college."

Thrower said the new president, "values highly the concept that special values can be provided at a woman's college. These views are shared by his wife, Ann. Both have reflected a great appreciation for Wesleyan's cultural and religious heritage and of the potential for greater contributions to the future of our region and country."

Hicks takes over the direction of the college as Wesleyan begins her 144th year as a woman's college. Established in 1836, she was the first college chartered to grant degrees to women.

The new president said, "Wesleyan has a long and grand history which has been an integral part of the development of Georgia and the Southeast. I look with pride to undertaking the leadership of Wesleyan, a college which has a distinguished heritage of excellence and which has contributed so much to the education of young women of the South."

He added, "I, my wife, and our young family are looking forward to entering fully in the life of, not only Wesleyan, but the Macon community as well."

Frank C. Jones served as chairman of the search committee which reviewed more than 100 candidates. He said, "The presidential Search Committee recommended Dr. Hicks for the presidency with confidence that he will do an outstanding job. He has a distinguished academic background. His past accomplishments demonstrate that he is well prepared to provide effective leadership at Wesleyan in the years ahead."

Hicks had been executive vice president of Rollins since 1977, four months of which were served as acting president of the college. Since coming to the college in 1964 as dean of men, he has served as professor of history, executive assistant to the president, assistant to the chairman of the board of trustees, director of capital gift programs, director of development and public relations and dean of student affairs. He is a former director of financial aid at Arizona State University.

Hicks, who is 46, is a native of Detroit and an honor graduate of the University of Michigan.

He earned the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the University of Michigan and the Master of Science in Criminal Justice at Rollins.

Mrs. Hicks is a native of Oak Park, Ill., and a graduate of the University of Michigan. She has done graduate work at Arizona State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She earned her Master of Arts degree at Rollins. The Hicks have two children, Frederick W. Hicks IV who is 7, and Sara Louise, 3.

At a luncheon meeting with senate on August 28 President Hicks discussed with senate members many of their concerns both in academic matters and in student life.

Hicks stated that in his opinion the students should be first in priority to him and he encouraged students to drop by his office and talk with him anytime something concerns them. He also expressed a desire to have a student work out of his office to help him keep up with student concerns and in effort to keep the student body informed as to actions from his office.

The president requested that someone suggest a place for him to relocate the Presidential office. He has a desire to be in the center of campus at a location that is easily accessible to the students.

In addition to this, Hicks has plans of forming a faculty committee to meet with him twice a month to keep him informed as to faculty problems and suggestions for improvement.

News has pretty much gotten out over campus that there is a possibility that second semester will be moved back to begin two weeks later in January. Dr. Hicks said that the idea is being studied but that it is too late in the year to change the college calendar for the 1979-80 academic year.

Dr. Hicks will be moving back and forth between Macon and Winter Park, Fla. for the next few months until renovation on Bradley Hall is completed.

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## President Hicks Speaks At Fall Convocation

Jan Lawrence

Wesleyan Seniors got an answer to the question, "When will I feel like a senior?" on Tuesday morning as they appeared decked out in academic attire at Fall Convocation. Now the question that rides in their minds is, "What next?"

Dr. Fred W. Hicks made his first formal appearance before the entire Wesleyan community at this gathering. He delivered an address to those present which centered around the rich heritage of Wesleyan and his desire to see this college go far. He stressed that he wants, "excellence in students, faculty, himself, and the administration."

Nadine Cheek, a graduate of the class of 1979, sang, "Von ewiger Liebe" and was accompanied by Bonnie Martin of the class of 1974.

Following Fall Convocation our new president talked with a group of students about his plans for Wesleyan. He was asked about the presently vacant positions of Vice President of Development and Director of Admissions and how he would go about filling them.

Hicks said that he does not plan to name a Vice President for Development this year because he will be a development officer himself. However, next year he plans to name a Director of Development. Until then Bud Paine and Cindy McMullin will carry some of the weight in that office.

Dr. Hicks does take an "active interest in the admissions program," and he himself plans to meet prospective students on the road. He plans to name a Dean of Admissions



Dr. Hicks wants "excellence".

at a later date but until then he will name an Acting Director of Admissions. He admits that Wesleyan does have an enrollment problem but he is, "confident that starting next year we will have an increase in enrollment."

Hicks is impressed with the

reputation Wesleyan holds in the academic world and also with the quality of education of Wesleyan graduates that he has met. Along the same lines he reported that he was pleased with the discussion he had with student leaders at a luncheon meeting on August 28.

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## Do Your Part

It is time to put our brains into gear and undertake another adventuresome year at the oldest and the best. There is no reason whatsoever why this year should not be great. But, to be great it has to be one of action. Senate has a group of people who are really willing to work to improve and expand our end to Wesleyan.

There has been much talk in recent years about a campus wide energy conservation project. Well, the talk has just about run the idea in the ground. Before we completely bury it everyone needs to keep the idea in mind and turn any suggestions into Senate. It is a proven fact that when something like this needs to be done talk alone will get you nowhere.

While energy conservation is an old topic and one that is getting tiresome to hear about the problem still exists and it is major. It has been predicted that by the year 2000 there will be nothing left to the crude oil supplies of this nation. Yet, American people still in many instances refuse to acknowledge this problem. The reason being that it is against our life style of luxury and having what we want. For example, a group will take two cars to the mall rather than all going in one just in case someone wants to come back early. Gas prices have sky-rocketed yet we will drive 200 plus miles on a weekend just to see someone that we haven't seen in a month. American people complain about outrageous fuel prices yet they are not willing to slow down consumption. After all, it is all of 80 degrees outside and we have got to have the air conditioner on.

Sounds ridiculous, but it is true. I know, I spent probably more on gas this summer than I did in all of 1978. It will be interesting to see how long such a crisis as the oil shortage can go on before someone, namely us, does something to make matters easier.

There will be a series of articles in the paper this semester concerning what we, as a group and as individuals, can do in the area of energy conservation. Yes, you can do your part in helping the nation out of one of its worst problems ever. Offer your help to Senate on the 1979-80 energy conservation project.

## Campus Forum / Letters

Dear SGA Member,

Welcome back! By now you've probably been greeted by roommates, fellow students, faculty, and administrators and have grown tired of answering the question "How was your summer?" A more important question is, "How good do you want this year to be?" The

many activities, boards, classes, and organizations of the Student Government Association have been working since last March to make this year everything you want it to be.

Senate is continuing several projects from last year. One of these is an effort to preserve the furniture in the Porter Foyer. These are our antiques, but

they also belong to past and future Wesleyan students; and consequently are worthy of our respect and consideration. For this reason, Senate is asking that the Student Body reinstate the former tradition of not sitting on the sofas and chairs in Porter Foyer or using the tables to hold books. Preserving the furniture in the Porter Foyer

must be a united effort by the entire Student Body to be effective.

The current events section on the bulletin board by the Snack Bar will also be continued this year. The articles, taken from The Atlanta Constitution, will be representative of major items in world, national, state, and local news.

Senate is presently forming a committee to work on an Energy Conservation Project. Your ideas and participation are welcomed.

This year's Senate wants to be your Senate. A suggestion box is on the shelf by the Post Office for your comments and criticisms.

Mary M. Stephens  
SGA President

Mary Thompson, Associate Editor

## New Orleans Or Bust

My mind is still a little rusty after a long summer at the beach, damage obviously due to the salty air, and I am short of interesting ideas. So for my own amusement, and hopefully the reader's too, I have decided to recount the adventures of the highlight of my summer vacation.

Fade in...April 26, 1979...12:00 noon...boarding Amtrak for---NEW ORLEANS! My Wesleyanne traveling companions I will refer to anonymously as Ann, T.H., and Lynelle. What a trip and what characters we met! One of the train "garbage men", a short, cute foreigner claimed to be son of the Czar of Russia, a dentist, a doctor, a Russian spy, or most anything we suggested--but mainly a "girl chaser" in his own words! We even happened across a woman from Macon; actually she fell across us after tipping the bottle a little excessively!

The highlight of the train ride was crossing Lake Pontchartrain, the world's longest bridge (over 20 miles long!). Then we entered the bustling city of New Orleans. An Amtrak engineer offered his service in driving us to our Holiday Inn in the French Quarter. Another man of the Amtrak personnel picked us up at 9:30 p.m. and escorted us to the notorious Bourbon Street. You can't imagine it until you've seen it! Before long we were drifting through crowds of excited tourists down the length of the street. Lynelle and Ann, the daring ones, went to a strip show (male and female, no less); T.H. and I, the smart ones, caught the act for free whenever the door was thrown open to entice customers in. After almost an hour's wait for our counterparts, T.H. and I moved on for our own sightseeing. Our crazy friends showed up at the motel in the wee hours of the morning escorted by the police. It seems they got stranded in a bad section of town and fortunately encountered some kind officers who brought them back to safety!

The next morning found us eating the famous "Breakfast at Brennan's", and I must say that it was delicious from the Eggs Benedict to the Milk Punch and Bananas Foster. We spent the afternoon traveling around the city on the St. Charles Avenue trolley--round trip for only \$.60! T.H. and I ate dinner at Galatoire's after a very

worthwhile wait in line on Bourbon Street for 45 minutes. Sad to say, but our cohorts could not attend the meal due to full stomachs (T.H. and I just suffered!) and exhaustion from the previous evening's adventures. Yet they did revive! They hit the town again before we returned and we never encountered them again that night.

Our final day was spent really viewing the city and learning some of its historical background. We boarded the Gray Line bus for an extensive tour, including stops at an above-ground cemetery and Jackson Square (mmm! what memories of sugar covered beignets--doughnuts--and chickory coffee at the Cafe du Monde!) Lunch at Antoine's consisted of delightful crab and shrimp salads. On to the Mississippi River we traveled, and there we rode the "Natchez" steam boat for a 3-hour trip in the bright sunshine.

The best dinner we had was that evening at the Commander's Palace--first place to which we hailed a taxi. Every course was superb, especially the spicy turtle soup and the Veal Lafayette (veal rolled in crepes and smothered with Hollandaise Sauce). Yes, it's true: we spent most of our time attending to the study of French cuisine!

With the change of daylight savings time, we found ourselves completing our meal at nearly midnight. Thoughts of our 6:30 a.m. train ride prompted us to spend our last few hours on the town. The fun was just beginning when a couple of guys gave us a lift in their Porsche (or rather on their Porsche, for we were perched on top and waving to passersby as if we were beauty queens on parade) to Pat O'Brien's. From there we traveled afoot to Paddock's Lounge where we listened to their jazz band. James Davis, the band's leader, entertained us personally with "Sweet Georgia Brown" and my group's favorite, "Sentimental Journey". Within an hour we were back on Bourbon Street singing the latter; 4:30 a.m. found us once again at Pat O'Brien's taking sips from another group's \$40.00 (the glass was enormous) "Hurricane"!

Alas the time approached for us to pack and leave...needless to say we slept the entire trip back to Amtrak...and so our journey for the summer ended, short but sweet, on April 29, 1979...Fade out.

## Times And Challenge

We want you on staff!

If you don't have anything to do,  
we have something for you to do.



# Sikora Art Exhibit Opened In Porter Auditorium

The act of creation for an artist is a very solitary, private experience, says Joel Plum, chairman of Wesleyan College's art department. "The only sense of community interaction takes place when the artist has an opening and people are able to share and celebrate his achievement."

The Macon community had a chance to share the achievements of artist Zdzislaw R. Sikora Monday, Sept. 3, when he opened his debut exhibit as the most recent addition to Wesleyan's art faculty.

Sikora is showing about 20 of his prints, most of which have previously appeared in national exhibits. The opening was held Monday in the East Gallery of Porter Auditorium, and the show will be open for public viewing through Sept. 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each weekday.

Sikora most recently worked as a professional artist on a gallery and free-lance basis in Madison, Wisconsin. He earned his master of fine arts degree in 1978 at the University of Wisconsin. He earned his master of fine arts degree in

1978 at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle in plastic and graphic arts/history of architecture and art.

This year, he has received awards at the 17th annual Bradley National Print and Drawing Exhibition and the 13th Dublin National Print and Drawing Competition, and has served as a visiting artist to the Tyler School of Art at Temple University.

Sikora's professional experience also includes work as a printer for the Marshall Farm Press in Madison, and as a copy-cameraman/film stripper for an offset publishing house in Illinois. He has worked as a gallery assistant and technical consultant, and this year served as set, costume, and lighting director for the Sun Prairie Civic Theatre in Sun Prairie, Wisconsin.

The Wesleyan exhibit will include samples from several of Sikora's series. About his work, he says, "Every print has a conclusion I have come up with,

but the viewer will have to make his/her own interpretation. My work is very symbolic." Landscapes and tattoos have particular meaning in his recent work.

## Naiads

The Naiads is a water ballet team which puts on an annual show for the school and community. The group practices once a week on Thursday nights at 6:30.

In a couple of weeks, you will be seeing signs around campus about the Naiads workshop and tryouts. Come to the workshop and see what Naiads is all about. Everything that you need to know to try out will be taught at the workshop. Old members of the team will be there to help you learn the stunts and answer any questions you may have. You do not have to have any previous experience to try out. Most of our team members had never done any water ballet before they joined Naiads.

Get involved at Wesleyan in a way that is not only fun but also good exercise for your body. Join the Naiads!

Sikora displays work.

## Another One Is Over

Cathy Silva

Well, yet another summer has slipped right out from under me, but I guess I can't say that I didn't see it coming (or going--as the case may be!). I hope that all of you were able to use every minute enjoyably and profitably.

It's kind of hard to believe that the PK's no longer roam the halls of Person's en masse. The Golden Hearts seem to inhabit an entirely different building, compared to the time we were there. Of course, in Jones and Hightower, there are new faces throughout the hallways as the PK's create new homes-away-from-home, not to mention the fact that many GK's and Tri-K's have changed rooms and even dorms.

Volleyball, tennis, and soccer practices should all be underway in the next few weeks. Don't forget to tryout for the different teams. If you would rather not play on the team, keep in mind that you can support your class by becoming a cheerleader! Also, for those of you who would like to swim, the Naiads have scheduled practices and tryouts for freshmen and underclassmen. All of these activities offer Wesleyannes to get outside or in the water and get some exercise, have a good time and earn SRC points.

For Wesleyannes with a taste

for the literary and artistic, the T&C wants you! Prospective staff members are more than welcome, no experience necessary. Contact any T&C staff member for more information. The Veteropt and Wesleyan Creative Magazine offer other opportunities for you and your creativity to get involved.

Drama auditions for Clare Booth Luce's *The Women* are also in the works, so drop by the Theatre Department for auditions or just to lend a helping hand. The play has 41 female roles and maybe one of them is just for you. If you don't want to be under the spotlights, but would like to get involved in Wesleyan's theatre, there's plenty to do "behind the scenes".

As you can see, Wesleyan offers you a lot in the way of after-class involvement and entertainment. Besides these "participation activities", there are the movies sponsored on Wednesday nights and the weekends by the combined efforts of the Programs and Exhibitions Committee, SRC and CSA, concerts and special exhibits that offer you the chance to earn credit through AMS 150 or just the chance to relax and enjoy yourself. Take a look around you and see what Wesleyan offers you on campus.

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## Rotary Scholarship:

# Norwegian School Customs

## "Interesting"

This year there are several students on campus due to Rotary scholarships. Anne Hodnebo of Tonsberg, Norway, is one of these students. She has two younger sisters and a younger brother. Her family belongs to the Lutheran Church --the state church of Norway into which 96% of the people are born. Anne says that Norwegians "are not as religious minded as Americans," and she finds this unfortunate. The average Norwegian family attends Sunday services only 5 or 6 times during the year, including Christmas and Easter.

In Norway, students must attend the "Compulsory School" from the time they are 7 until they are 16. Then they may choose, as Anne did, to attend the "Gymnasium" until they are 19--in preparation for attending a university. Each of these schools offers studies in a certain area. Anne's school, from which she graduated last spring, offered scientific courses (she plans to attend the medical university in Oslo); the neighboring "Gymnasium" offered economics courses.

Graduation from the "Gymnasium" is a very big event in Norway. In the fall, each school elects a Russ board which plans discos, parties, and trips for the end of the year. After final exams, the excitement begins



Anne models national costume.

and the celebrations last for 10 days thereafter! The partying goes on all night. Anne describes, "I would get home at 10:00 in the morning and sleep until about 4:00 in the afternoon before heading out for more activities." The crazy activities included eating raw eggs, drinking the worst Norwegian beer while lying down, buying old cars and fixing them up for car races, and trying to get knots on their caps. Each

"Gymnasium" has a cap of a particular color that all the students wear. The caps have a cord hanging down to which the knots are attached. A black knot is earned if a policeman talks to you about what you've done. A red knot is earned if the policeman gives you a fine. In extreme cases, students may be even placed in jail! But Anne says, that's all just part of the fun and games!

# New Faculty Appointed

Wesleyan gained several new faculty members while students were away this summer.

Faculty appointments to the Department of Business Administration and the Department of Health and Physical Education were announced by Dr. Thomas F. Boyd, interim president of Wesleyan College.

Franklin E. Jordan, a Macon certified public accountant, has been appointed assistant professor of accounting in the business administration department. A partner in the firm of McNair, McLemore, Middlebrooks and Company until 1978, Jordan for the past year has been assistant professor of accounting at Macon Junior College.

Jordan is a graduate of the University of Georgia and earned the Master of Accountancy degree at the university. He has served as treasurer of the Exchange Club of Macon-West, as chairman of the Official Board of Deeds United Methodist Church and as a member of the Continuing Professional Education Committee of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Nell J. Carnes has been named acting chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education and assistant professor in that department. She taught at Wesleyan from 1964 to 1972 and since 1973 has been a hospital education and training director in Atlanta.

Carnes is a graduate of Calvin College and earned the Master of Education degree at the University of Michigan. She has taught, not only at Wesleyan, but also at Oglethorpe University, Westhampton College in Virginia, Radford College in Virginia, the University of Michigan and Calvin College in Michigan.

Amber Lee Tootle was named an instructor in physical education.

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## Advisers Studied Nationwide

What's an adviser?

What does a student organization expect from its adviser? And when does an adviser become an authoritative mediator?

A survey of residence halls governments taken by a task force of the American College Personnel Association reveals some student thoughts about what an adviser's role should be.

Is it "undemocratic and manipulative for an adviser to

tion. She is a graduate of Mercer University and earned the Master of Education degree at Colorado State University.

Tootle formerly was employed as a physical education teacher for multi-handicapped students at the Georgia Academy for the Blind. She graduated with high honors from Mercer and was awarded the Senior Basketball Award (1975-76) for her activities on the women's basketball team.

Faculty appointments to the Department of Science and Mathematics and the Department of Art at Wesleyan College have also been announced by Dr. Thomas F. Boyd.

Dr. Brian L. Garman has been named assistant professor of mathematics. A graduate of Cornell University, he earned his doctorate degree at Western Michigan University.

Garman served as instructor in mathematics at the University of Kentucky for three years. He was editor of the Graph Theory Newsletter in 1975-76, and served as referee for the Pacific Journal of Mathematics and the Journal of Graph Theory.

Dr. Bruce R. Bartlett has been appointed assistant professor of biology. He has served as a postdoctoral fellow at the Fort Pierce Bureau of the Smithsonian Institution for the past year.

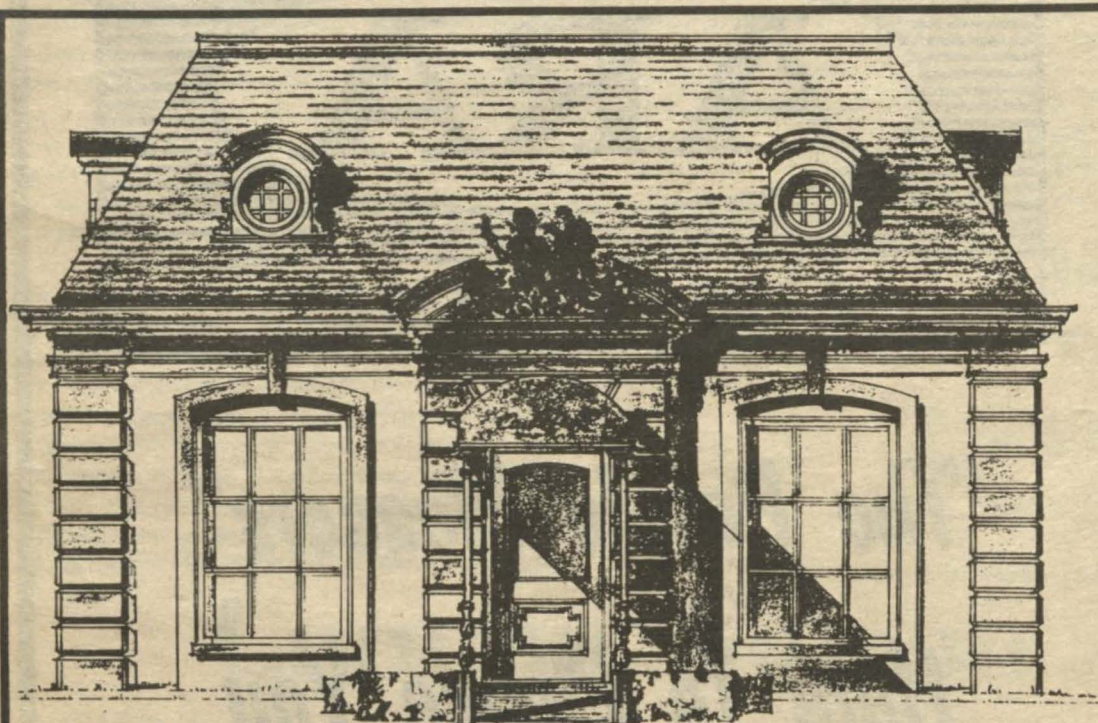
Bartlett received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Rhode Island, his master's from the University of the Pacific in Dillon Beach, Calif., and earned his doctorate at Oregon State University.

Dr. John M. Frazer will serve as assistant professor of chemistry. He received his doctorate degree from Tulane University after attending Centenary College and Northeast Louisiana University.

Frazer's teaching and research experience include Charity Hospital in New Orleans, the University of Tennessee at Oak Ridge and Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and the University of Alabama in Birmingham and Tuscaloosa.

Zdzislaw R. Sikora has been appointed instructor in art. After graduation from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, he earned his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Recent professional activities by Sikora include working as a printer for the Marshall Farm Press in Madison, redesigning the Intaglio shops at the University of Wisconsin, serving as technical designer for AGB Graphics, and working as set, costume, and lighting designer for the Sun Prairie Civic Theatre.



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# Class Of '83 Arrives

Beginning at around 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 25, the Golden Heart class of 1983 began arriving on the Rivoli campus. Some 101 plus boarding students checked in Persons dorm on that day. After their first few days on campus some may have been totally convinced that they were qualified for a degree in attending meetings and taking standardized tests.

This class followed in the footsteps of the present senior class by holding a pep rally on

the night of their arrival.

On Sunday night they were introduced to the college administrators with the exception of President Fred Hicks who they met on Monday night at a faculty reception. Also on Monday night a select group of faculty members including Mary Hatfield, Gena Franklin, Casey Thurman, Ann Munck, Norman McLean, and John O'Steen, entertained with a brief history of Wesleyan.

Tuesday brought on an Honor Court presentation of rules and regulations along with the first tests required of all new students. By Wednesday all were ready to register for first semester. And, more tests were given, three to be exact. The night before classes ended on a lighter note with Peer Counselors relating events of their college career and the putting together of The Golden Heart puzzle.



## CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

### CJA/ Honor Court

Debbie Schaffler

Probably the victims of the greatest identity search on campus are CJA and Honor Court. Though they consist of essentially the same board members, they are two separate entities. The Council on Judicial Affairs is one of the four activity councils under Senate. Made up of the Chancellor, the Judicial Secretary, two representatives from each class, the dorm presidents and the traffic board chairman, CJA strives to promote a greater appreciation for and understanding of the Honor System and the principles on which the system is based. In planning programs for the student body, the board attempts to address controversial issues which challenge our Honor System. The ultimate goal of CJA is to help the student understand why the rules exist, not just establish their existence. Scheduled programs for the coming year include Honor Week, speakers, special dinners, debates, and discussions on relevant topics.

While CJA is a council which actively strives to promote understanding of the Honor System, Honor Court represents the Judicial Branch of our Student Government (along with the House Councils and the Student Faculty Judicial Board). It is this body that hears cases involving violations of the Honor Code and sentences violators appropriately. Honor Court also hears appeals from House Council—the body which tries cases involving infractions of dormitory regulations. Unlike some schools, Wesleyan's Honor Court deals with cases in both academic and social areas.

Its members are the same as those of CJA, except for the dorm presidents and the traffic board chairman. In the past year, Honor Court had made it a primary goal to deliver sentences appropriate to the infraction. In the coming school year, this policy will be continued in an attempt to establish a greater relevance between the infraction and the sentence.

Honor Court looks optimistically forward to a year marked by greater appreciation of the Honor System and fewer cases. We encourage interaction from the student body and will work to maintain an atmosphere of responsible freedom in the college community.

### CRC

Marcia Bronson

"Council on Religious Concerns" concerns you, me—all of us who belong to the Wesleyan community. We want to involve you in our programs and activities.

Our responsibility is to help meet your needs for Christian fellowship, growth, and fun. FUN?!? Yes, that's what I said. Somehow, the opinion has formed in many folks' minds that religion (or anything somehow related) is boring. CRC would like the chance to prove this notion false; at least, we're going to have a good time trying!

You're welcome to join us in this attempt. Some of the plans on the drawing board, in addition to the usual CRC-sponsored activities include, joint endeavors with SRC and CSA for some different kinds of activities. Other happenings this year, such as Religious Emphasis Week, will involve planning in conjunction with

Wesleyan Christian Fellowship and Baptist Student Union. Sometime later on in the year, we plan to have a well-known contemporary Christian rock group such as the Pat Terry Group or 2nd Chapter of Acts give a concert at Wesleyan.

These are just a few of the coming events. Our first big event of the year is the Meet Your Ministers' Picnic, Thursday, August 31 at the lakeside. Let's join together and start off this year with lots of fellowship and fun!

### CSA

Mary Johnson

The Council on Social Activities consists of four officers, three representatives from each upper class, and four freshman representatives. The council is responsible for providing activities to enrich your social life at Wesleyan.

CSA plans activities that bring men from other colleges by way of mixers and special weekends. This year may have a few surprises in store. Plans for a Ga. Tech Mixer/Weekend are beginning, along with many other ideas. Fashion shows, shopping sprees, dancing lessons, beauty make-overs and other activities are offered to you by CSA.

In order to serve the student body better, a survey was taken last spring. There was a good response to the survey. A great number of ideas were given. One thing I would especially like to comment on is the location of our dances on special weekends. Some people mentioned having special dances at a place such as the Hilton or the Macon City Auditorium. In the past, the dances have been held at the Macon Coliseum. Compli-

cations have prevented CSA from changing this location. We're working on this problem at the present time.

The actual results of the survey will be posted later on CSA's bulletin board. I would like to thank everyone who answered the survey. For those of you who did not get a chance to express your views, please feel free to contact any officer or representative. CSA meets at 6:30 on Monday nights and you are welcome to attend. We welcome input and ideas from everyone. CSA wants to involve each Wesleyan in social events that will provide opportunities for growth and enjoyment. Look forward to a good year.

### SRC

Kelly Russell

Of the several boards on campus one which everyone will probably come into contact with at some time or another is the Student Recreation Council. This board, or SRC as it is commonly known, is in charge of all recreational activities on campus. Among those offered are the class team sports such as soccer and basketball. You will become aware very quickly when soccer season starts as soccer is just about the major sport on campus. The culmination of the season is the championship game on Homecoming Weekend in November. But that is not all we offer in the fall. There is also a class swim meet, various individual tournaments such as tennis, ping-pong, and pool, the camping trip, which is this weekend for those of you interested, and various movies.

Spring semester is just as full with basketball, softball, arche-

ry, foosball, track, fencing, a canoe trip and more movies. It may sound impossible to keep track of everything but just check your SRC calendar or look on the SRC bulletin board which is located across from the door to the Rec Room. I hope that SRC has something to offer you. There will be an opportunity for new students to attend one of our meetings and get a better view of how we operate. For the freshmen, there will be four positions open on the board to be filled during your elections. If you are interested in the board please submit your name and if anyone has questions just see myself or any board member.

### S P O R T S

by Kelly Russell

Since the summer is definitely over and we are back at Wesleyan it is time to turn our thoughts to school topics once again. Sports have not been abolished over the summer so we should have plenty to look forward to over the coming year. SRC has everything planned and it is all looking good. I hope everyone will have the opportunity to participate in something, whether it is a planned activity or just a spur of the moment idea on your part.

If anyone has any topics relating to health, sports, etc. just let me know and I'll see if I can dig up some information on it for an article. Also, anyone who would like to be a sports reporter, please see myself or the editor as soon as possible.



# Belk's Decorates Room In Persons

The first year in college presents many interesting challenges and decorating your dormitory room is one of them.

A local visual merchandiser, who has been out of college only two years, advises not to move too fast in that direction. "I would suggest not making any strong moves on decorating until a student has lived in her room a day or two," says Kathryn Jackson, a 1977 graduate of Wesleyan College with a degree in art education.

Kathryn and Freddie Marler have decorated a room in the freshman residence hall at Wesleyan in preparation for the opening of school. Both are visual merchandising associates at Belk's and everything in the room is from Belk's.

The room was decorated from the point of view of a first-year student. On Friday of last week they redecorated the room as it may be done by an older student.)

Kathryn thinks it is important that a student wait on making decorating decisions because of the roommate, for one thing. "It is nice to be able to go with your roommate and to choose together what you want for the room. Frequently compromises have to be made."

In fact, the two most

important things about dormitory room decorating, according to Kathryn, are:

1. You have to agree with your roommate concerning the room decoration.

2. Because of the size of the dormitory room, you have to make the best use of the available space.

Each room in the freshman residence hall at Wesleyan has twin beds, a study desk used by both students, a lavatory, closet, two chests of drawers and an overhead light. Floors are wood which is unusual for college dormitories.

To the casual observer all the rooms look the same. Not so, says Kathryn. "This room has a different personality from the one across the hall. The view from here shows a tree and the green of a small golf course. We took this into consideration in choosing our colors."

"On the other side of the hall, we would have used more of a yellow tint because of the morning sun which filters into the room. To make it your room, you need to know its basic personality before you start making decorating decisions."

As a practical aspect of decorating, Kathryn and Freddie put in the room "things we thought could be used in college

and out. The comforters on the beds are long lasting and will fit twin beds as well as double beds which students may use when they are out of college." The same is true of the dust ruffles on the beds.

In order to give each student her individual area in the small room, Kathryn visually divided the room into halves. This is emphasized by the two beds and the wood lattice screens behind each bed. A live plant was placed back of one screen

and the other screen obscures the lavatory.

"Light is important in a room. The curtains (which match the comforters) are a little dark but we have put a lamp on the desk and another on a small table at the opposite end of the room to add light. The lamps also help the decor."

Being an art education major (Kathryn taught last year grades 1-5 in the Crawford County schools), she feels strongly about the importance of original art on the walls. "Instead of having posters, students should learn about what is going on in the world of art. Original paintings and prints can be purchased from students or beginning artists at reasonable prices. And the value could increase as time goes on."

The two paintings and two

prints she used in the dormitory room are from her own collection and were chosen so that their dominant colors go well in the room.

Plants were carefully placed. "We tried to bring life to the room by adding live plants. Many students have their own plants which they want to bring from home and we encourage them to do this."

Fashion magazines have been purposely placed on the study desk. "It is important that a student be conscious of her makeup and clothes and that she knows what is happening in the fashion world."

Kathryn advises not spending too much money on decorating a

room. "Small accessories can be brought from home and decisions on such things as comforts and ruffles can be made after arriving on campus."

Expenditures do not have to be large. Joel Plum, chairman of the Department of Art at Wesleyan, has written an article in the "Off to Wesleyan" handbook for new students in which he suggests using bed-sheets for window drapes and to drape a study table.

All in all, dormitory room decorating is a learning experience. "Each can make her own choices, the important thing is that she exercise her own creativity," according to Kathryn.

## Well, You're In Macon

Though Macon is not the city of enchantment, it does have its share of night-time attractions. Many Wesleyanians will soon be frequenting such action-packed spots as the Omni, One-Up, The Cottage, Nickels, and O'Leary's. Others will be carpooling to Mercer for the fraternity parties. And some will find contentment in attending local theaters for movies or plays.

But the most exciting nights will be ones when you are up real late studying. Now I know you are thinking, "What? Studying is exciting?" But you are missing the key words--"real late". You know how that

learn--when you start acting outrageously silly from sheer exhaustion, or is it HUNGER? Yes, you haven't eaten in several hours (you ran out of popcorn last night); finally the inevitable, thrilling thought occurs: Let's go to the Krystal! Nothing can beat a midnight excursion to the Krystal when you are supposed to be cramming for a test. So, to quote an old and overused expression, "Try it--You'll like it!"

In the event that you still are not satisfied with this city's variety of entertainment, remember one of the best things about Macon. It's not too far from Atlanta!!!

## Day Student Updayte

by Tammy Grinstead

Despite sky-high gas prices and the occasional scarcity of said fuel, Day Students, who are totally dependent on their cars, have persevered. Joining the returning students are more than twenty new full time day students. With the interest already shown, this school year promises to be most exciting and active for all day and entry-re-entry students. In the past few years, we have become a more vital and more valuable part of the Wesleyan campus. In essence, we have established a pattern of involvement and improved communication in all areas of campus life. Let's keep working!

An invitation: all Day and entry-re-entry students (part and full time) are invited to a Get-Acquainted Reception, September 7, in the Hinton Lounge at 12:15.

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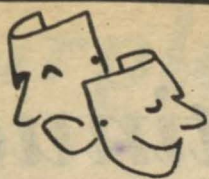
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# Curtain Call

by Sisse Ripley

Welcome Back gang! The summer was much too short but I am looking forward to my last year here at the Oldest and the Best. The next few weeks will be busy ones, especially for the new Golden Hearts, but (if you haven't already seen it) there is a movie you just have to see.

The new *Dracula*, though not one of the greatest movies of our time, is definitely a show worth seeing. I, myself, am not a horror picture fan. Rarely do I find much entertainment in so-called "scarey" movies, and I have never been very interested in ghosts or spells or vampires. But I have always had a special attraction for tall, dark, mysterious men--and vampire or not, Frank Langella is one of the most powerfully attractive creatures I've ever seen. From his first "Good

Evening" I was on the edge of my seat. I left the theatre that evening baring my neck, praying for a bite (even a nibble) from that sensuous mouth. Langella portrayed a *Dracula* with all of the charm, charisma, and downright sex appeal of the hero in a Victorian novel. He approached the role with the right amount of humor, tinged with just a bit of sarcasm. Everyone else came off looking just a little foolish while our Count breezed through every scene with the utmost finesse. There wasn't a woman in the theatre who wouldn't have gladly fallen prey to his blood-thirsty desires.

The Master artist, Lawrence Olivier, wandered through the movie looking just a bit confused--as if he had perhaps stumbled onto the wrong set.

But none the less, he gave an adequate performance as the conqueror of *Dracula*.

The female leads were unknown to me and their names escape me at the moment. They both gave believable performances and I am interested to see where they go from here. Excellent actresses. The weakest area of the show was the directing which was outstandingly good in several scenes and outstandingly poor in others. The inconsistency was distracting and weakened the performance of many of the actors. In contrast, the original musical score was wonderful in its entirety. Every emotion in the film was echoed by the

orchestration and it aided considerably in building the intensity of the movie.

Yes, the men booed while the women swooned, panted and gasped at every look, every sound *Dracula* uttered. I was lucky enough to attend the movie with an actress friend of mine who had seen the movie before. I had already seen her rendition of each of the best scenes, and together we cheered our new hero as he combatted wooden stakes and

garlic and cried as he finally fell victim to his greatest foe--the light of day.

After the movie my friend and I began to frequent dark, quiet corners, sleeping at day and prowling by night. We cleared our apartment of garlic and crosses and are still searching for information on how to attract vampires. If any of you have any suggestions, please let me know. In the meantime try to catch *Dracula*--you'll be glad you did.

## Wesleyan's Largest Production To Date

# "The Women" To Be Performed

The Wesleyan Department of Theatre is proud to announce that it will open the 1979-1980 season with its largest production to date. *The Women*, a comedy by Claire Booth Luce.

Though not exactly a cast of thousands, audiences will be entertained by over 40 characters in what has been ruled as "one of the funniest American dramas of our time."

George W. McKinney, department chairperson and director/designer for the production has designed one of the most elaborate settings ever produced on the Wesleyan stage. The tri-level unit set will serve as the playing area for ten separate settings. McKinney plans to use lighting to aid the audience as the action shifts from area to area.

Most of the action of the play takes place in New York City and centers around some of the city's more wealthy inhabitants. Problems arise when Mary Haines' husband takes on a mistress after 12 years of supposed wedded bliss and

Mary's circle of "devoted" friends find out about it. Their pledges of loyalty dissolve into hilarious comedy as they innocently spread the news all over New York.

Though funny, Luce does not miss her chance to drive home a hard lesson about women and friendship and pettiness.

McKinney has announced that Mary L. Jeffcoat, acting teacher with Wesleyan, will be his directing associate. Throughout this production, Jeffcoat will aid him in all aspects of the drama with special emphasis on the rehearsal periods.

Ms. Jeffcoat, a Jackie Award winning actress is a graduate of Wesleyan College and returned last semester as a part-time teacher.

In addition to Ms. Jeffcoat, McKinney is looking for a reliable, interested and talented person to stage manage this large production. This person will probably fill one of the smaller roles in the cast in addition to her technical duties.

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Sisse Ripley

The annual Jackie Awards are presented as a tribute and an expression of gratitude to the local talent in the Middle Georgia area. By these awards it is hoped to encourage and support the growth of this talent in the area. Jackie Cooper, the founder of the Jackie Awards is a local critic, a columnist for *The Daily Sun*, *The Houston Home Journal* and *The Fort Valley Leader-Tribune*, a singer, an emcee, a television talk show host, and a resident bon-vivant for the area.

This year's nominees are: In Macon for Best Actress, Bettye Appling for *Man in the Moon Marigolds*; Mary Jeffcoat for *Vanities* and Vickie Dyer for *Vanities*.

For Best Actor--Norman McLain for *Shenandoah*; John Jones for *Championship Season*; and Jeff Yoakum for *The Only Game in Town*.

For Best Supporting Actress--Paulette Winters, *The Boyfriend*; Camilla Tharpe for *To Be Young, Gifted and Black* and

Dana Jones for *You Can't Take it With You*.

Best Supporting Actor--Quinton Dent for *Championship Season*; Jim Ross for *The Price* and Danny Price for *Hello Dolly*.

Best Play nominees are *To Kill a Mockingbird*; *The Sunshine Boys* and *The Lion in Winter*.

Winters of the 1979 Jackie Awards are:

From Macon--Best Actress, Mary Jeffcoat for *Vanities*. Best Actor, John Jones for *Championship Season*. Best Supp. Actress, Dana Jones, *You Can't Take It With You*. Best Supp. Actor, Jim Ross for *The Price*. Best Director, Ralph Pace for *Vanities*. The Best Play, *Vanities*.

In Warner Robins the winners are: Best Actress, Hughette Donaldson for *The Lion in Winter*. Best Actor, Lonnie Thilialt for *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Best Supp. Actress, Sisse Ripley for *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Best Supp. Actor, Leonadius Smith for *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Best Director, Ralph Pace, *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Best Play, *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

Congratulations all you Jackie Award nominees and winners!

## Atlanta! Theatre Season Opens Soon

The Academy Theatre in Atlanta will open its 1979-1980 Mainstage Season with William Shakespeare's *Richard III*. The production, directed by Mr. Leo Shipiro from New York will feature Frank Wittow, Academy Artistic Director, in the title role. The production will open in early December for a four to six week run.

Academy Tour Team plans for the season include Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker*, which will leave Wednesday, September 5th for a southeastern tour.

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# The Year Of The Child Continues

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**CHILE** -- Trucks carrying CARE food for children often are hauled on crude barges across lakes or rivers and across the lonely desert of Tarapaca to reach isolated villages. CARE is feeding 760,000 impoverished preschool and school children at primary schools and day care centers throughout Chile.

**INDIA** -- Nine-year-old Raju cried as his twin brother Kailash explained why he needs the supplemental CARE food he receives daily at the Khurhand Government Primary School in Uttar Pradesh State. "Our father is a village tailor master. He is not getting any business. We do not get enough to eat at home. We come usually hungry to school. Our mother sweeps in other people's houses. She loves us but she cannot earn

enough to feed us enough. Many times we go to bed without food. When we grow up we shall work hard and help our mother."

**INDONESIA** -- Nine-year-old orphan Patu Nomor, who lives in the village of Dencarrik on Bali Island thanks CARE for his new home. His parents died when he was younger, and then an earthquake destroyed his home in 1976. Putu's foster parents are very poor, so the people of Dencarrik selected him to be among the 1,000 beneficiaries of CARE's low-cost housing project. With CARE supervision, his relatives built a new home.

**LESOTHO** -- Thabo Matooane, 13, attends a village school where his tuition is paid from money his mother, Mrs. Mamasia Matooane, a widow with eight children, earns in the CARE mohair spinning project. Thabo attends school every other day because he herds

livestock on alternate days, a traditional task for boys which is shared with his cousin. This puts Thabo two years behind girls his age in school but at least he is in school.

**COLOMBIA** -- Hungry, malnourished children usually are inattentive in school and lack the motivation to learn. After eating nutritious supplemental CARE food for a year, Ruben Dario Sarmiento, a fourth grade student at the John F. Kennedy School in the village of Arcabuco wrote, "Thank you for the foodstuffs you give to the school restaurant. I have improved in my studies, thanks to the nutrition center."

**BELIZE** -- Discouraged after struggling to produce food on their parents' subsistence level farms, teenagers were moving to the cities. But without skills they weren't finding jobs. So CARE, the international aid and development agency, introduced agricultural training combin-

ed with academic subjects in primary and secondary schools. Students now learn animal husbandry, modern farming technology to produce larger and higher quality crops, and marketing techniques in outdoor education centers.

These countries are all a part of more than 35 developing

countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Middle East where CARE has feeding and a wide variety of self-help programs designed to help impoverished people become self-supporting. MEDICO, the agency's medical arm, trains health care personnel in a number of these countries.

## Campus Welcome Visits Wesleyan

Registration day! Mystifying, busy, downright hectic. To the newly arrived student, it's the first taste of an exciting new life. But with classes, courses and credits, it can be confusing, confusing.

That's where Campus Welcome comes in. A friendly "hello" from the Campus Welcome hostess or host and an envelope filled with valuable coupons from civic-minded businesses throughout the community. Coupons that say, "Hi. Welcome to our campus and our community." Get-acquainted offers that help students make the transition from stranger to friend--and save money too.

Students like Campus Welcome for those reasons. Businesses like it, because it helps them show their interest in the new residents of the community. The school and community like it, because it helps students get settled in and find their way around.

Linda Edwards, the Campus Welcome hostess in Macon talked about the activity at Wesleyan College. "This is my first year with our Campus Welcome program at Wesleyan, and it's being very enthusiastic-

cally received by everyone concerned."

"The school has been extremely helpful in getting the program working and has worked closely with me in making sure distribution of our materials has gone well."

"Of course, the students are very receptive to the warm response among the community businesses," she said, "and our Campus Welcome sponsors are happy with the opportunity our program gives them for added exposure to the student population."

Campus Welcome didn't just happen. A part of Welcome Wagon, it's an extension of the friendly greeting that Company has extended to millions of people for over fifty years. The campus program is active on college and university campuses throughout the United States. Campus Welcome adds a friendly hometown touch to the new student-community relationship.

"The Campus Welcome idea," said Welcome Wagon President Barbara Marshall, "grew from the same basic philosophy that led to the formation of Welcome Wagon in 1928.

"Change brings about new needs," she said. "A move, an engagement, a new baby or the beginning of college life. We help to meet these needs through our Welcome Wagon and Campus Welcome programs. It's what our service is all about."

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exert any influence on a residence hall government?" There were differences of opinions on that question, with 59% disagreeing, 25% agreeing and the rest neutral. Likewise, there was no overwhelming consensus to the statement, "The adviser should be seen and not heard. He should be available if asked for advice but should otherwise keep out of the group's affairs." Fifty-three percent disagreed with the statement, 27% agreed and the rest were neutral.

To the statement, "Activities must originate within the government as a result of

student need and creativity and not be adviser originated or stimulated," surprisingly perhaps, only 19% agreed and 60% disagreed.

Another statement with which the surveyed students showed a less than clear consensus: "An adviser should direct a government's group process consciously toward specific destinations" (roughly a 50:50 split between agreement and disagreement).

The residence halls leaders ranked these functions most important for their adviser:

1. Provide advice when called upon.

2. Teach techniques of good leadership and followership.

3. Provide continuity with the tradition and history of the group.

4. Help members develop self-discipline and responsibility.

5. Prevent the group from breaking university rules.

6. Supply to the organization information, expert knowledge, and insights gained through experience.

Most of the functions students least expected from their advisers had to do with initiating activities, as opposed to assisting in student-initiated projects.



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## Another Class Survives

by Mary Thompson

Tradition struck once again on Sunday night, September 9th, with the invasion of the GH--Tri-K Sister pep rally by the PK's, and the beginning of the end of Freshman Orientation--"RAT"! The Golden Hearts cheered enthusiastically (perhaps with a little trepidation!) while the steely-eyed Purple Knights circled the fountain and finally exited with promises of trouble.

In the ensuing days, indigestion triumphed at means as students gulped down their food between riotous cheers. The Blood Feast was celebrated on Monday night: the PK's marched in, downed glasses of purple punch and brought them crashing onto the table top, then filed out to the "Goodbye" song of the GH's. Later that evening, the Freshmen had a line-up to empty the fountain of its purple-colored water. They were summoned in to a dorm meeting at 10:00, only to come running out 15 minutes later for a fire drill and right into a pack of ammunitioned Sophomores. The GH Rats returned to their

rooms slightly water-logged that night!

In the wee hours of Tuesday morning, havoc was wrought throughout the halls of Persons Dorm by a band of raiding PK's. Vaseline and toilet paper were left as decorations. The day ended after a wild and exuberant PK pep rally.

Wednesday night proved to be the real thriller. The Tri-K's succeeded in evading the truth long enough to get their little sisters to attend the Big Sister-Little Sister "party" in the Rec. Room at 9:00. The party became a nightmare as evil-looking witches suddenly appeared and took charge of the crowd. Eerie stories were recounted; then the frightened GH's were herded together at one end of the room. One by one they were made to run across the sidewalk and into Wortham Dorm's House of Horrors!

Those who survived the hideous sights and deathly screams emerged from Wortham and entered Persons through the breezeway, where Tri-K sisters ushered them into



fountain-side rooms. From that vantage point they were able to peer into the darkness below and see the ritual Death March. Witches dressed in black robes and wearing nooses and frightful make-up sinisterly approached the fountain by torchlight, all the while chanting evil death-spells against the Golden Hearts.

All week the Golden Heart courage and spirit endured with the help of their friendly Green Knight secret pals (and, of course, their ever-faithful Tri-K big sisters)!

The Perpetually Perfect and Powerful Purple Knights had fulfilled their solemn vow of trouble for the Ghastly Gross and Gruesome Golden Heart Rats! But all ended happily with hugs and smiles--and, of course, the traditional trip to the Krystal.



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## Campus Rules Being Attacked

In manner of apology for what is to follow let me explain. After just three short weeks I am totally exhausted and my brain has ceased to function in a logical manner. In other words if this does not seem to make any sense, it probably doesn't. Actually, I am just stalling for time so that I can think of a topic.

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Okay. I have an idea now.

People are constantly complaining about the different rules and regulations that we have on campus and how strict they are when compared to a university somewhere. Let me point out here that Wesleyan is not a university with 30,000 students and cannot be governed like one.

Our Student Government Association has perhaps as free a hand as the SGA at any comparable school as far as making rules and regulations, not only that, but as far as governing or operating itself. Some students have complained about the existence of faculty advisors to boards. You might be interested to know that there are schools where faculty advisors to student organizations actually run the organizations. For the main part the most active faculty advisors here only make suggestions. We, as students, may not be exactly pleased with our part in or knowledge of different decisions that are made in the academic environment here, but as far as student life we have a pretty free hand.

For the main part, students here are making the rules that they are complaining about. So, the next time that you start to complain about a rule just stop and think, nine out of ten times it will be a rule that was made by students.

Probably the two rules that are complained about the most are our regulations governing males on campus and alcohol in the dorm.

Most of you know that our open dorm hours have changed tremendously since last year. But, many people still are not happy. I, for one, think that they are fairly reasonable. Most of us are busy enough through the week that we don't suffer too much for not having guys around on week-nights. Besides, I like the privacy that is afforded by not having open dorm seven nights a week.

The rule governing alcohol on campus is not one that was made by students. It is a rule made by the trustees of the college. So if you want that one changed it will be a little bit harder to accomplish. But, alcohol allowed freely in the dorms on this campus would create a problem because of the size of Wesleyan. There are people here who would be uncomfortable around it. And, because of the size of this campus, if one person were to abuse such a privilege then it would affect the student body as a whole. It would encourage drinking and in doing so this would take away from the academic atmosphere.

Besides, it would be a whole lot more relaxing to leave campus. This rule is a rule that I see changing sometime in the future, but it is not for Wesleyan at this time.

This editorial stemmed from conversations that I have been in lately where people were talking about the absurdity of these two rules. These are only two rules which students are concerned about and we will try to run a point-counterpoint column concerning these as the year progresses.

Mary Thompson, Associate Editor

## Ideas Welcome

One of the boards most mistreated on our campus is the Council on Social Activities. They plan most of our social events and try to bring some enjoyment into each of our lives. To plan these Special Weekends, Mixers, etc. requires large amounts of money. As with all allocations of money, the student body is greatly concerned. And with concern comes complaints.

As an ex-member of the board, I can vouch for the fact that CSA's toughest issue is trying to find different activities that all students can enjoy. Not everyone likes to dance; that's why they also sponsor such events as Fashion Shows, Beauty Makeovers, Concerts, Shopping Sprees, Movies, and Father-Daughter and Mother-Daughter weekends. But many of you say, "We want to meet boys!" and several are even under the impression that CSA's job is to find every girl a "Mr. Right". Dream on!!!

But CSA does provide the locations to meet guys. The largest affairs, of course, are the Mixers. These generally include guests from Mercer, Macon Junior, and often Georgia College, and even some from Warner Robins Air Force Base came last year. The first Mixer of the year is a tremendous one, packed with students—but mostly just males at the designated beginning time. It seems that the girls are too busy primping or waiting to make their grand, late appearance. Can you blame them if fewer guys come to the following Mixers? They don't come to mingle and dance

with each other!

In January, CSA is planning a Mixer with Ga. Tech. So you see, CSA does provide the activities; it's up to you to get out there and meet the fellows!

I am sure this article will fail to alleviate many of your complaints. This is partially due to the fact that they are unknown to the Council. Last spring CSA sent out a survey concerning its activities and asking for suggestions. Unfortunately, very few of the replies had any comments, and those that did were often impossible requests. For instance, some students would like to have a big dance at the newly renovated Macon Civic Center rather than at the Coliseum. Little do they know that the Civic Center costs \$500 a night—and that doesn't even include the tables and chairs!

To discuss this and other suggestions or complaints, CSA is planning to have an open session later in September. I encourage everyone to go and give their ideas or ask questions about the Council's operations. Or, if you miss that meeting, you can attend any of CSA's 6:30 meetings on Monday nights or contact one of the officers or representatives, whose names are listed in the handbook.

Now that you have the opportunity to voice your thoughts, I hope all the unhappy complaints will come to an end. Let's all work together to make this a socially successful year!

## Campus Forum / Letters

Dear Editor:

It has come to the attention of many Wesleyan students that there is a lack of security on this campus. This problem has not recently come to our attention. In fact, this has been a growing concern among us.

The problem, however, is not solely the fault of the security guards. Nor is it solely the fault of the students, but rather a combination of both.

Because we are students in a small, easily accessible woman's college, we are placed in a vulnerable situation. This plight should have been rectified long ago. It is the recent events and trouble on campus that have made us more aware and concerned with the security situation.

We hope, by voicing our concern, the administrators of the college will make the changes that are needed for a more secure campus.

Many of us remember the tragedy which occurred on the campus of Florida State University in 1977. Let us hope a tragedy such as this does not occur at Wesleyan before

security changes are made.

Concerned Students

Dear Students,

There will be an investigative article in the September 28 issue concerning the problem of campus security. But you made a very good point when you said that part of the problem is with students.

The Editors

A recent decision to withhold student paychecks until the fifteenth of next month has angered campus employed students. The student workers have been counting on receiving their checks at the usual pay time.

But the reasoning behind this decision is that the approximately 125 working students haven't put in enough hours to justify the cost of printing up their checks.

Great. But what about all those students who worked at

least ten hours or more? These are people who arrived early or began working at the start of school, such as R.A.'s, library assistants, waitresses and many

others.

What's most annoying though is that the students weren't informed of this change until just a few days before the checks should have come out. At least if they had known, they could have made other financial arrangements for the month.

There seems to be a lack of communications here.

Aren't administrators aware of the necessary costs of buying books and supplies, paying phone installation charges, sitting fees for photographs and other personal expenses? The costs add up and the checks would have helped out for this month in particular.

Let's hope that next time those students directly affected by such a decision are allowed to express their views, whether or not it changes the situation.



# Around The Nation

## Lung Assoc. Celebrates Seventy-Five Years

The American Lung Association, founded in 1904 to fight tuberculosis, is 75 years old this month and is distinguished as being the oldest voluntary health organization in the United States formed to fight a specific disease.

"Our Diamond Jubilee Celebration will begin September 15th and run throughout the year," commented Mary Alice Kinney, President of the Georgia Lung Association. "This anniversary will represent 75 years of service and will mark a chapter in the public health history of our nation."

In 1904, TB was the number 1 killer world-wide. The Lung Association, formerly the National Tuberculosis Association, was founded by a group of concerned physicians and laymen to try to stop the "White Plague". In those days, a diagnosis of TB represented a death sentence and social ostracism. Most people, including doctors, felt that there was no cure for the disease, but a series of events began to turn the tide of public opinion.

"At the beginning of the century, a doctor named Trudeau who suffered from TB went to the mountains to die. To

his amazement, the rest and fresh air caused vast improvements in his health leading him to believe that there was a cure for TB. This began an era of hope that the disease could be contained," Kinney said.

The newly-formed TB Association fostered the sanatorium movement along with vast public health campaigns. This

led to the chemotherapeutic break-through against the disease which coincided with World War II. In August 1943, streptomycin was isolated. The discovery that isoniazid and other drugs were remarkably effective against TB followed.

Today that same Association is still concerned with TB and now all other lung diseases such

as emphysema, asthma and bronchitis. According to Kinney, much of the spotlight today falls on prevention.

"The Lung Association's job is far from finished," said Kinney. "Once people thought TB couldn't be controlled and someday we'd like to see all lung diseases, especially those caused by lifestyles, as a thing

of the past."

"In commemorating our first 75 years, the Association will be mailing over 40,000 special contribution appeals to state residents," added Kinney.

"We hope to honor the past by achieving greater strides against lung disease in the future."

## Crime Flourishes In Atlanta

by Janice Jacoby

As city officials search for remedies and citizens cower in fear, Atlanta's crime rate continues to soar. Presently this year there have been over 160 murders committed, a significant increase from this time last year. In addition, other violent crimes including armed robbery and forcible rape have risen.

Some sources claim that a major cause of this crime wave has been the manpower shortage on the Atlanta police force which has also been plagued by low morale. However, a recent report by Research Atlanta, a

non-profit organization has revealed that Atlanta has more policemen per capita patrolling and investigating crimes than many comparable cities. They further state that the manpower shortage may not be as critical as some have claimed.

The report added that Atlanta may have to reevaluate its present police structure and perhaps reorganize some manpower to such areas as community relations and crime prevention.

Others contend that squab-

bles and a lack of cooperation among city officials including Mayor Maynard Jackson, Pub-

lic Safety Commissioner Lee Brown and Police Chief George Napper have significantly aggravated Atlanta's crime problem. Recently Napper had been accused of tipping off a police official, Major Eldrin Bell, to an investigation of Bell's alleged relationship with a nightclub owner. Although Napper has been cleared of wrongdoing, these types of incidents have led to further

mistrust and skepticism by Atlanta's citizens. This fear has been leading to near panic.

Many solutions have been proposed from a revival of the death penalty to more social legislation. In an effort to find these solutions a group of educators, politicians, youths, and police personnel have created 'SAFE'—Safer Atlanta For Everyone. Through the use of workshops and community meetings they plan to search for answers to Atlanta's serious crime problem.

## Energy! We Can't Afford To Waste It

This is the introduction to a series of articles that will appear during the year on ways to combat the "energy crunch". Wesleyan's Senate has decided to make energy saving the current year's project, and Kathy Weekes has been named Chairman of the program.

The following letter, written by our United States President Jimmy Carter, expounds upon the importance of this issue.

Fellow Americans:

Today, America faces the most serious domestic challenge that it is likely to face in our lifetimes—the energy challenge.

Our ability to meet this challenge will help determine whether we will be able to maintain our American way of life during the closing decades of the 20th century. If we ignore the challenge today by failing to act, our children will pay a heavy

price for our short sightedness.

The challenge is that domestic demand for energy keeps rising faster than domestic supply. Any program that seeks to deal with that imbalance must begin restraining this runaway growth in energy demand.

We have a National Energy Plan to help meet the

challenge. Its cornerstone is conservation, in industry, in transportation, in the home. Its success will depend on the cooperation, dedication and commitment of the American people.

By saving energy we can protect jobs, the environment, and the basic American standard of living, not only for ourselves, but also

for our children and grandchildren. We must succeed.

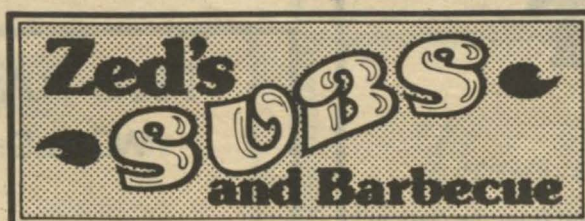
Jimmy Carter

Wesleyannes can work together to help our country in this predicament. As a starter, how about turning off those lights you aren't using—like the ones in your room when you are leaving and the ones in the study

parlor when you finish studying. Then we just have to work on the guards to have the lights outside different dorms turned off during the daytime. Why does Worthem need to be lighted up anyway?!? Perhaps, by our example, the administration also will cut down on such wasted energy.

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# Freshman Elections Coming

Cheryl Allen

Are you a Freshman who is interested in getting involved in campus government? If so, your chance to participate in Freshman elections is rapidly approaching. Class Officers, Dorm President, House Council, and Homecoming Court representatives—all of these varied positions will be filled during the fall semester.

All nominations for these offices are self-initiated; any student who wishes to be considered merely distributes a self nomination comprised of

her qualifications and a recent photo to the elections board. Although any Freshman may run for an office, only those students registered to vote may participate in the election process; a table for registration will be located outside the Snack Bar during the first election for this purpose.

With the exception of Homecoming representatives, all elections will be held outside the Snack Bar. Candidates for Homecoming will be elected during a Freshman dorm

meeting; at that time, two Golden Hearts will be elected for the Homecoming Court, and one Green Knight will be nominated for Homecoming Queen.

Are you a responsible leader? If you possess the ability and inclination, YOU could become a member of the governing body of the Golden Heart class of '83.

## SGA Assembly Held

The Student Government Association held its annual introductory assembly on Thursday, September 6th in Porter Auditorium.

Each board President and publications editor gave a speech. Crystal Bell, Student Government Association President of Vice talked to a group of around 100 about Orientation

thus far, and she asked for any suggestions as to how the program could be improved for the coming year.

Each of the four boards extended a special invitation to the Freshman class to visit board meetings on last Monday. This was so that they could get an introduction to the board in order to see how things work.

Publications Editors extended invitations to the Freshman class to attend the Publications Workshop on October 6, 1979. On October 3rd, the Wesleyan Magazine of Creative Arts is having a workshop where those interested can have their writing critiqued before submission to the magazine.

## News From The Placement Office

New this year--Career Files--to help students design career options and/or make application to graduate school. Each student may complete the following for her file: Values clarification, evaluation of experience, liberal arts skills inventory, goal setting, Strong-Campbell results, etc. These files will be kept in the Placement Office

as long as a student is at Wesleyan but when she leaves she may take her file with her. This is in addition to the Placement File which is begun for each student (mainly seniors) who submits letters of recommendation and a resume. These files remain at Wesleyan indefinitely.

Do you need extra money?

The Middle Georgia Historical Society would like Wesleyan students to serve as tour guides, on weekends primarily; part-time jobs are also available at Pizza Hut, in the gym on campus helping teach dance, etc. The Company has many calls for baby-sitters all the time, and is about to advertise in neighborhood papers that Wesleyan students will tutor school children, as well as teach on campus such things as tennis, swimming, guitar, or whatever else you may feel qualified to teach. Sign up now if you are interested.

Seniors--Each of you needs to come by the Placement Office by the end of October to let us know your plans after graduation, whether they be getting a job, going to graduate school, or whatever. There will be a workshop on resume writing in early October and one on job-hunting hints the end of October. Career Day is scheduled for January 30th (Wednesday), and a couple of workshops will be held on interviewing in January.

## Election Deadlines

September 21, Freshman Class Officers/Senate nominations due.

September 26, Freshman Class Officers/Senate elections.

September 28, House Council, Dorm Pres./Upperclass Boards nominations due.

October 3, House Council, Dorm Pres./Upperclass Boards elections

November 2, Homecoming nominations due

November 7, Homecoming elections.

## My Column Is Yours

by Cathy Silva

One of the hardest things for me to do is to come up with a topic to write about. While Jan and I talked briefly on this subject one fine day, I still remain stumped and Jan still remains the ever-powerful and awe-inspiring editor who wants my column on a certain date.

The thought of what she just might do to me if I don't get it written on time is enough to make me frequent dark places and shulk in shadows for fear of being...well, I'd rather not think about it.

I suppose that the point of the matter is what do you want to

read about in this column? While we are bringing in stories of what happens in the world outside of Wesleyan, surely there are stories of particular interest to you that don't appear under this heading. Let us know what you want and I can assure you that we will try our level best to print it in *The Times and Challenge*.

Without your suggestions, it's rough going to determine what will be interesting to you. Let us know and we can see about writing even more of what you want to read.

## Hall Monitors Invade

The hallways in Persons dormitory have been the settings for some pretty unusual and strange looking happenings since classes started. For the past couple of weeks at any given time on any floor in Persons various and sundry Senate and Honor Court members could be seen lining the halls propped up against study buddies or leaning against the walls as if in effort to hold the walls up. There were even a few instances where books and

notebooks could be seen in the possession of these "hall monitors". Supposedly they were put there for the purpose of keeping the Freshmen quiet during closed study hours until a house council could be elected from Persons dormitory. Sonme

from Persons dormitory. Some may have their doubts as to whether these well meaning individuals kept noise down to a dull roar or caused more bedlam than would normally exist.

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# Campus News In Brief

Don't pack those swimsuits away just yet. You can still get some use out of them at the SRC mock swim meet on September 23 and the swim meet on September 26. Come out and support your team at this event of the season.

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It's that time of year again already. Time to get all fired up and come support your team in soccer. Team sign-ups and cheerleading sign-ups go up on the SRC bulletin board on September 24.

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For all of you that don't have

anything to do on a Wednesday night, on September 19 the Programs and Exhibition Committee is sponsoring the movie "The Producers". And the following Wednesday night "A Night to Remember" will be shown. Both in the Taylor Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m.

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CSA has announced that it will hold its fall mixer on Tuesday night, September 25. Tuesdays precede "Wonderful Wednesday" at Mercer. Does someone want to volunteer to

suggest that we implement the "Wonderful Wednesday" idea here at Wesleyan?

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Practice for the tennis team has begun. Anyone interested in playing on the team should come to the tennis courts from 3:30-5:30 on Monday through Friday. Coach Brenner is with us again, directing our practice exercises and running. Come join us! There is also a tennis tournament going on this week sponsored by SRC. Look forward to future T&C issues for the winner!

## Go To H & H To Feed Your Soul

by Allison McFarland

Greetings! This is the first of what I hope will be many articles on where to eat in Macon. Although the food in our own dining hall is always delicious, everyone can use a change of pace so I feel a column of this type is definitely needed. And since eating is one of my favorite pasttimes, I feel well qualified to be writing restaurant reviews. I sincerely hope these reviews will be of service to you; any suggestions for new and exciting places to eat would be appreciated.

I believe eating out should be an uplifting and soul-satisfying experience, so for my first review I have chosen H & H Restaurant, 807 Forsyth St. (It's near the Medical Center.) H & H, as some of you may know, serves "good soul food". I have eaten there many times and so must admit to some prejudice in their favor. I can, however, recommend H & H wholeheartedly to anyone who likes southern-style, home-style, good-ole-cookin-style food.

H & H is not a fancy place. The menu is hand-written everyday, the chairs and tables are a motley collection, and one must go back into the kitchen area to pay for the meal. The food, though, is very good. On my last visit there, the menu included fried chicken (the best I have ever tasted), smothered chicken, baked ham, and stew beef in the meats section. The vegetables available included snap beans, corn, okra and tomatoes, black-eyed peas, rice, and butter beans. At other time macaroni and cheese, boiled okra, collards, and barbeque pork have been on the menu. For \$2.50 one gets one meat, your choice of three vegetables, cornbread, and a regular glass of iced tea or lemonade. A large glass is slightly extra and is served in a large fruit jar. (Heaven for heavy drinkers like me!) Desserts are also available. I can

recommend highly the peach pie and the sweet potato pie, both of which I have tried. Blackberry cobbler, apple pie, bread pudding, and other desserts are also offered. They all look great. Unfortunately, I'm usually too full from the meal to have any dessert. (Perhaps that should be fortunately!)

As mentioned earlier, the decor at H & H is not plush; but the walls are painted bright yellow and hung with interesting pictures. There is a juke box, too, which has not only the latest Donna Summer Hits, but also contains one of my all-time favorite golden oldies, "To Sir With Love". Other soul favorites are also featured, which definitely add to the soul dining atmosphere.

The service is not plush, either. On my first visit, our waiter was an eleven-year-old boy. Last time it was a somewhat older man, but both pulled out a chair and sat down with us to take our order. The food is brought quickly and is always good and hot. Although H & H stays open until 7:00 p.m., it is usually best to go earlier in the day as food starts to run low and sometimes menu items are not available by five or six. H & H is great for lunch or early supper, as this is when the food is freshest.

Oh, yes—I almost forgot—all the cooking is supervised by Mama Louise. The story is that she used to cook for the Allman Brothers, but now cooks for H & H. Since H & H is not far from Capricorn Records this is probably true. There are also some "mementos" from various Capricorn artists on shelves you pass going into the kitchen to lend veracity to this claim. At any rate, Mama Louise makes the best soul food I have ever eaten. And that's a pretty good recommendation from a "little-old suthen gal" who's eaten soul food from Georgia to Texas. I give H & H three stars: \* good food, \* good service, \* good prices.

## Play Tryouts Held

Mollie Baldwin

This particular play has many challenging features, the most obvious being the size of the cast. Ellen Tiebel leads off the cast in the role of Mary, a well to do, seemingly happily married woman. Mary, whose marriage is the focal point of the story, is surrounded by her "trusted friends" played by Carlene Brown, Aida Bales, Susan Shuler, Myrna Nolla, Barbara Stout, Cathy Silva, and Marcia Knoblock. Sisse Ripley appears as Crystal, the first, but not the only villain in the play.

Others appearing on stage are Patti Graves, Mollie Baldwin, Wanda Ferguson, Lollie Alexander, Donna Ham, Trish Ellis, Natalie Billingsley, Jyma Challenging Production In Progress on October 4, 5, and 6, the Theatre Department of Wesleyan College will present "The Women", by Clare Boothe Luce, as its first play of the season. "The Women" is a comedy in two acts centered around the evils of gossip and the entanglement of the lives of 41 women.

nia Tiller, Peggy Watt, Sheryl Smith, Marcia Bronson, Julie Getty, Sally Bargo, Alice Rabeler, Shannon Lindsey, Sheri Milner, Wende Sanderson, Anne Hodnebo, Nan Nixon, Lisa Barker, and Mariana Peralta.

The set, designed by Mr. George McKinney, will prove to

be one of the highlights of the show as its three levels rise to more than 16' off the ground. Mr. McKinney will serve as both technical and dramatic director for the show. He is assisted by Cindy Cobb and Cathy Crosby.

Ticket prices are: General Admission, \$3.00 and Students (other than Wesleyan), \$2.00. All Wesleyan students, faculty, and staff are admitted free.

We're very excited about the play and hope to see you there on October 4, 5, and 6.

## Curtain Call

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plished, each acting student learns to respect acting as an art and to treat it as such.

There are as many dimensions to theatre as there are to life, for Theatre is a reflection of life, sometimes exaggeration, sometimes distorted and sometimes painfully realistic. To broaden your knowledge of this art is to broaden your knowledge and awareness of yourself and the world around you.

The theatre department welcomes your interest and participation in all that they do. For, in the words of Uta Hagan, "When all the work is done, every artist wants to communicate...he wants his creation to be meaningful to that body of people sitting in the auditorium."



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# Looks Like We Made It

Pat Collins

Wow! I finally made it to Wesleyan after an eight hour drive, a night spent at a hotel that my Mother insisted was on the other side of town, and the actual arrival on campus with 100 other girls, all vying for the same space in front of the registration table! Looking back I seem to remember vague stirrings of panic on the faces of the upperclassmen as a horde of dewy-eyed freshmen descended upon the loggia. And with good reason! These smiling innocents (?) were destined to make up over one-fourth of the Wesleyan College population. (How silly we must have looked, introducing ourselves to everyone in sight, including the porters!)

Then, after getting all my worldly possessions out of the car, van, truck, U-Haul—you name it, we use it—and up the stairs, I found myself in the smallest room I'd ever seen in my life! Of course, my roommate HAD to get there before I did, and she just HAD to choose the side of the room without the sink. (I've never been able to comprehend where anyone could find such a hideous collection of posters!) And then, she had to nerve to say, "I do hope you study at LEAST two hours per semester hour. I think that is the very minimum for studying, and I must have absolute silence!" I felt like saying, "Mom, take me back home!" But no, Mother

was doing her level best to get everything out of the suitcases and into the dresser, closet, cabinet, and under the bed. So now, when I want something she put up, it takes an all out treasure hunt to find it. (Mothers never quit, do they?)

When the time came to say good-bye to the parents, my roommate's parents waved and said, "See you next weekend." My parents, after slobbering all over me, said, "We'll see you in November."

For the next three hours, a cold war ensued as my roommate and I politely fought over whose what went where. But that was soon straightened out as it was time for supper and we were both starved.

On the way to supper, we had planned to impress each other

with our great manners; however, this was not possible as we were served spare ribs, and everyone knows that there is no way to eat spare ribs neatly. This circumstance forced us to be informal; and in the course of the conversation (scanty though it was), I suddenly discovered that my roommate was human. On occasion, she could even make a funny remark. At this point, I thought, "Maybe I can stand her for the three week period."

That evening at 7:30, we met the college administrators in the Benson Room where Dr. Boyd established himself as the college clown. His sense of humor and one rather offbeat joke put everyone at ease. The joking between the administrators as they were introduced

made us see them as real people rather than the functional beings who operated the college.

After this meeting, we went to the Senate Welcome Party where my roommate and I saw what was almost a replay of our earlier "discussion". In fact, we laughed at it, because suddenly, we saw how ridiculous we had been acting. So when we got back to the room, we decided to act like adults. We argued for the rest of the night.

Actually, we fell into bed, exhausted by the traveling done earlier and the strain of meeting a ton of new people. As we lay there, I know we were both remembering a slew of names and faces; but the main, overriding thought was "Looks like we made it!"

## Duck Alarm

by Cathy Silva

I am sure that many of you have experienced or, perhaps, heard rumors of the duck alarm clock we have out here, in the never-never land of Jones. If so, you are probably somewhat familiar with the fact that it appears to be set in the general area of six-thirty to seven o'clock—I mean o'clock. If that does not seem to be very familiar, it could be that you were already up (Ugh!) and have possibly been privileged to hear the umm—symphony (!!) later in the afternoon, when, just suppose, you were nodding sleepily over your Spanish, math, or even your history homework and some dumb cluck (quack?—that's two!!) decided to go paddle-boating and woke the little darlings from their afternoon slumbers. The time of day, though, that always gets to me, is just after midnight, or thereabouts, when the dorm is quiet and thoughts of open doors and fugitives from justice are running through your mind, and one of those stupid ducks rolls over and wakes up the whole flock. At

that point you are not sure if it's the fire alarm or your next-door neighbor getting mugged.

Please, don't get me wrong. I think the ducks are lovely, etc. I can even recount (with a considerable amount of lavish details and slightly exaggerated embellishments), the highly entertaining account of how Lori T. and I went tearing after some kids who were SHOOTING the little darlings one cold, soggy morning last winter. (My tennis shoes will never be white again!) I can even remember singing—

Be kind to your fine-feathered friends

For a duck may be somebody's mother...

My entire point is why do they have to be on this side of the lake? After all, there's not that much difference between the different banks. They'd even be safer as of our nature-loving students and faculty, few would care to hike that far just to stick their foot in a nest of duck eggs. How do you peaceably evict a duck without incurring the wrath of the Humane society? You tell me!

## Curtain Call

by Sisse Ripley

Though small, the theatre department at Wesleyan offers students an excellent environment to develop skills and broaden the scope of interests and abilities.

George W. McKinney, department chairperson, has had a wide range of experience and exposure which he combines effectively with talent and teaching ability to provide a stimulating classroom experience. Theatre 101, now a required course for all new students was added to the curriculum only four semesters ago. It quickly became one of the most popular classes on campus with students from all disciplines. These students were amazed at the many facets of Theatre which the course presented and defined. They also acquired a new respect for the art and the different talents and skills needed to be successful in this field.

Designed to acquaint theatre majors with the techniques needed to correctly draw and build setting, Stagecraft (the 115-116) offers the major or non-major a thorough understanding of basic design and carpentry skills as well as historical background of the various types of settings used in

the Theatre today. Students in Stagecraft spend two hours per week in the classroom learning the principles involved in construction, and nine hours per week hammering, sawing, measuring, painting and otherwise putting their intellectual concepts into practical use. (Alone with this goes a trip to Farrells at the completion of a setting—Mr. McKinney's treat!) Scene Design (THE 311, 312) delves even further into the actual design of the setting as well as teaching some basic art concepts of composition, color and dimension. Students are required to do several full-color original scaled designs in a chosen medium.

Overlapping the color properties taught in scene design, Stage Makeup (THE 310) and Stage Lighting (THE 314) both present additional insight into these properties and the relationships of one to the other. (Did you know for example that the wrong colored gel on a lighting instrument can completely destroy an excellent make-up job and distort the color of the setting and costumes?) In addition, during the make-up course, a large part of the class time is devoted to the actual execution of

various make-up techniques. Stage Lighting presents basic electronics principles and requires the student to use these principles in designing a working project. In all the "tech" courses, students are encouraged to use their imagination and to be creative and original in their designs and projects.

There are as many styles, techniques, and approaches to Acting as there are colors in the rainbow, and Mary Jeffcoat, acting and directing teacher, works to present as many of these concepts as she can to her students. Again, imagination and creativity are stressed in the classroom environment. Students are encouraged to try all of the options to discover which one(s) work best for them. They must first of all begin to learn who they are and then enlarge this sense of self and put it to work on the stage.

To do this, an actress must have a point of view about the world around her and an idea of how her art can reflect her judgement. She learns quickly that an actress must demand total discipline of herself if she is to develop into a true artist. She must aim for "character" in the moral and ethical sense of the word and recognize the professional comradeship demanded in this art. Above all the student actress is expected to set her own goals for her own approval.

In the Theatre, more than any other art, every layman considers himself a valid critic, and consequently the felonious notion that no craft or skill or art is needed in acting is a common one. If nothing else is accom-

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## Fashion Show Held

The Council on Social Activities held its annual Fashion Show on Wednesday, September 12th, in the Anderson Dining Hall. Fall attire presented by many of Macon's leading merchants were modeled by CSA members. First, casual clothes were shown, followed by street wear—"Calvin Klein" being the predominant brand name.

After these two demonstrations, various door prizes were awarded to students. The first

number called brought wild screams from Jane Estes as she ran to claim her prize. She was probably the most excited winner of all—she gave Cindy MacMillan, the emcee, a big hug and opened a brown paper sack to find....sunflower seeds!

Other prizes included records, necklaces, dinner for two at Steak & Ale, and gift certificates from Chick-Fil-A and Baskin-Robbins.

The Student Recreation Council

also modeled some sports wear including a tennis outfit and velour sweatsuit.

The Fall Fashion Show concluded with CSA modeling evening wear ranging from cocktail dresses and elegant gowns to slacks topped by flowing tunics. Many thanks are extended to The Strawberry Patch, Davison's, Oshman's, Kiralfy-Goldman's, Brooks, Casual Corner, and Shoe Shack for the use of their lovely clothes.

## Roughing It

Seven people of disparate backgrounds, united by their common desire to get off campus and out of Macon, escaped to the wilderness of Indian Springs this past weekend.

According to them their backgrounds stemming from three different nationalities provided interesting conversation, fun, and fellowship. S'mores may become an international delicacy, according to Anne Hodnebo of Norway; however the Swiss chocolate is better.

All of this occurred during the new traditional Student Recreation Council trip to Indian Springs (it's been done twice now). The select group consisting of Kelly Russell, Sally Morris, and Jan Lawrence from SRC, and Natalie Billingsley, Beth Moore, Alice Rabeler, and Anne Hodnebo, left Macon on a

rainy Saturday afternoon at around 2:30 p.m. and returned refreshed but exhausted the next evening. They all had a great time in spite of Kelly's spilling three soft drinks at meal times; coke-flavored steaks and biscuits are not bad!

All Americans might be interested to know that the \$2.50 to \$3.00 that we pay for steaks is comparable to \$6.00 in

Norway and Levis jeans can cost up to \$45.00 a pair.

Alice Rabeler, from West Germany, promised to cook the group some French food at a later time.

All of us from the states were surprised to find out how much we didn't know about world history and how much our friends know about United States history.

## Fouls And Fumbles

by Kelly Russell

The year has begun and I'm hoping for a good one when it comes to sports. My main concern at the moment is freshmen (and upperclassmen) participation in such team events as soccer and basketball. Especially since there are only eight or nine students in the Soccer-Volleyball class this year. That really floored me when I heard about it as there has usually been more than enough for two teams and now they haven't even enough for one!

The main reason for that is probably the core curriculum as all the freshmen try to get their core requirements out of the way as soon as possible. This isn't bad but I hope no one feels that they can't try out for the soccer team because they don't know how to play and have never touched a soccer ball before. Probably about 90% of those on teams here have never played before but they managed to learn as they played. It is not as hard to pick up as you might think. So be sure and come out for practices.

Remember all freshmen and anyone who has not played before must make at least two practices the week of October 1-7 and, along with everyone else, make two practices and attend a rules session the week of October 8-14.

Elections will be held October 14 for teams and team captains so keep an eye on your calendar and watch the SRC bulletin board for sign-ups and further details. One other point of interest is the intercollegiate volleyball team which is coming along well enough except for one point—we need a NAME! It

really helps a team get together if they can center cheers around one name—Wesleyan is nice but rather hard to do chants with.

So if anyone has suggestions please contact Robin Jaquith, Susan Dempsey, or any team member. Our first match is September 21 against the University of Georgia and Clemson in Athens so be sure and root for us and come to all the home matches that you can manage. Your support is needed.



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# It's Over, It's Over Now

Mary Thompson  
and Jan Lawrence

It all began at 8:20 on Friday night, September 14th—at least that's where it began for Jan and I as we racked our brains for a way to make one article into a four page newspaper story. There we were, driving down Tucker Road enroute to the Macon Mall; for just as we are late in writing articles, so were we late in buying presents for Rat Day.

Our thoughts went back to the Saturday mornings when we were awakened at 5:00 by howling, black-robed creatures. Jan vividly recalled the witches' surprise when they discovered all her belongings locked into her bedroom closet, the lock on which she had so diligently spent time fixing the previous afternoon (ah hah! you say... she obviously had prior knowledge of the following day's activities!). My own memories are of tying chairs up to keep those frightful imposters out.

Back to the present...we gave up on going to the Mall. Instead we ended up at everyone's favorite department store, K-Mart. I had to laugh at our frantic rushing around the store, amidst crowds of "Dollar Day Savings" shoppers, as we tried to beat the clock before closing time. After turning K-Mart upside down, we decided that there was no more opportune time than the present to take Wendy's up on their \$1.49 coupon (available in Friday's paper—back page) and debate over this unique and original article.

Being unable to devise any sure way of recounting Saturday's activities before they happened, we decided to head on back to the Oldest and the Best. We paid a short visit to

Persons Dorm to make sure that the Golden Hearts were losing as much sleep as we were. We

black robes and make-up and carrying torches blazing in the moonlight. It seems that the



Welcome to Rat Court

finally went on home to Jones and went to sleep after midnight. I was so excited (knowing my sister was to be ratted in the wee hours of the morning!) that I could hardly sleep. At 4:00 a.m. I gave up on sleep and stumbled out of bed. After all, Jan said I just *had* to be outside at 4:30 to help her take pictures for the T & C. So I wandered out into the darkness with my eyes practically shut and started searching for Jan. I finally found her at 5:00 sound asleep in bed!

Huntley rule number one states, "It ain't necessarily so," and that's just what the Golden Hearts found out. It didn't all end with Wednesday night's excursion to the Krystal as they had been told.

At some unheard-of hour such as 5:00 a.m. there was much action caused by the Purple Knights in the halls of Mary K. Persons. And what were those costumes they (the Freshmen) had to put on and where were they being taken so early? Why, where else but to the auction field out behind the lake where they ran into even more creatures dressed in long

etc. for about an hour and a half, they were taken into the snack bar by their Ratters and allowed to eat...But who could possibly eat after all that?!

The following two hours were spent by the Golden Hearts in their Bad Ratters' rooms. The Rats were made to straighten up the rooms, make beds, or even clean the bathrooms (the Jones residents no longer have maids to clean them up, so why not put those raunchy, wretched Rats to work!). A few of the more fortunate Rats even were

traditional gifts left for them by Big Sisters, Good and Bad Ratters, and other friends made in the first few weeks.

They had about 2½ hours to think over the events of the week and realize the significance of it before going to the Recital Hall where they met their secret pals from the Green Knight Class. The GK's had to ham things up by entertaining with scenes and songs from their past Stunts.

Finally the Golden Hearts were able to escape to dinner in the Anderson Dining Hall, only to be greeted by grim-faced Purple Knights once again wearing their black robes and nooses. After eating, the PK's ordered their Bad Rats out to the Porter Auditorium where the annual "Rat Court" was held. Amidst loud cheering of "Run Rat Run!", the lowly Rats were called forth to stand trial for offenses made against the PK's. The lowly Rats named were: Marita Carey, Sissy Waters, Linda Heaton, Jan Myers, Donna Hamm, Cynthia Pittman, Mary Johnson, Mariana Peralta, and Melanie Seckinger. The receiver of the "Lowliest Rat" title was Mollie Baldwin.

The final event was the Life March around the fountain. The PK's, now clad in white, marched out singing songs of welcome to their newly-found friends. Each Good Ratter bestowed a Life plant and a noose on her Rat, followed by the inevitable hugs and tears.

And so another Rat is over and another class is joined to the sisterhood at Wesleyan. To quote an old and meaningful expression, "All's well that ends well". Welcome Golden Hearts of 1983!



Lowly rats step forward

whole procession was held up by the girls in P314 who refused to come out!

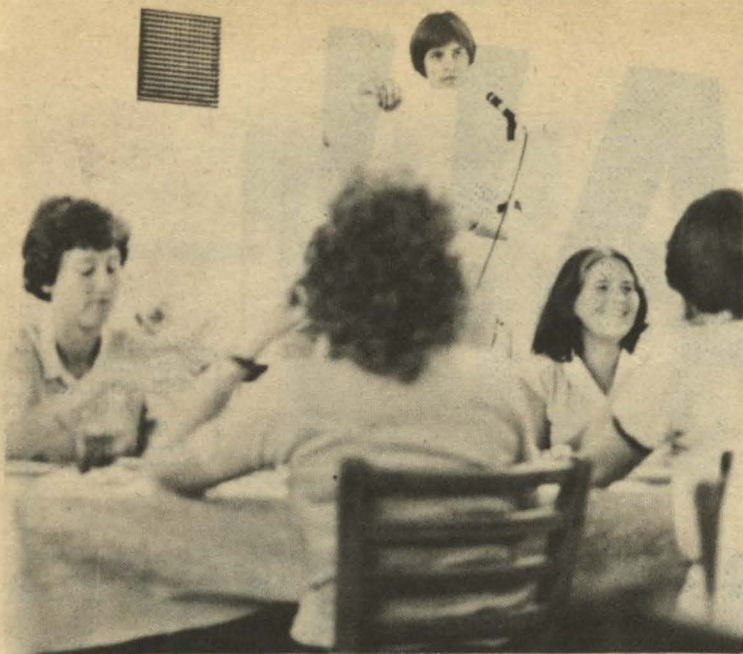
The Golden Hearts seated themselves in the knee high grass out at the Rat field and waited to see what was to come. They were being most uncooperative for the Purple Knights who were insistent that they be quiet and listen to the proceedings led by Beth Dilworth. One by one the Rats were auctioned off to the ghoulish bids of the "Perpetually Perfect and Powerful" Purple Knights who then led them to the fountain area for the Rat Games.

Finally after sizzling, like bacon, peeling like a sexy banana, flushing like a toilet,

able to catch a quick nap before being shuttled out to the soccer field for more Rat Games at 10:00. Rats were seen rolling around on the grass, singing, and playing Red Rover and many more games to suit their mentality.

At 1:00 the Rats met their Good Ratters whom they stayed with until 2:30 when they were finally allowed back in Persons again. Some of them went back rather reluctantly, expecting to find their rooms in utter chaos. Little did they know that their Tri-K Big Sisters had spent the better part of the morning straightening up and putting some order back into their rooms. They also found the





Last rites



You'd think they'd just pull the plug



# RAT



Run Rat Run



Watch the window



Boy, she's ugly

# We Love Gold



Leap rat



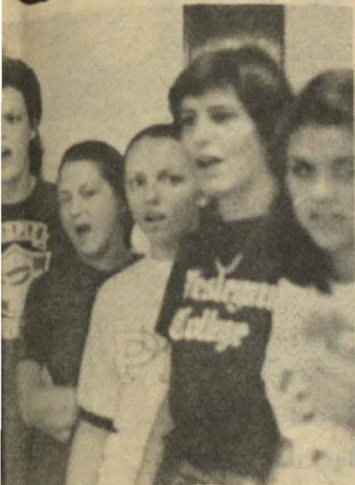
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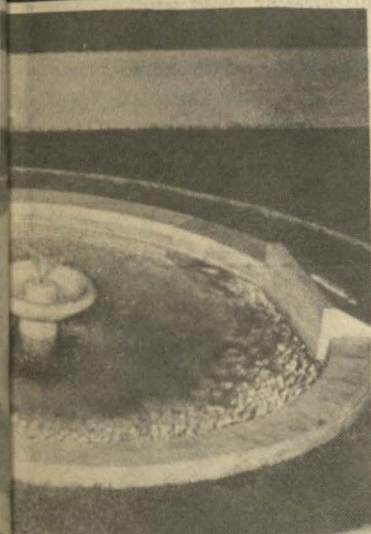


Pray for the dead and the dead will pray for you

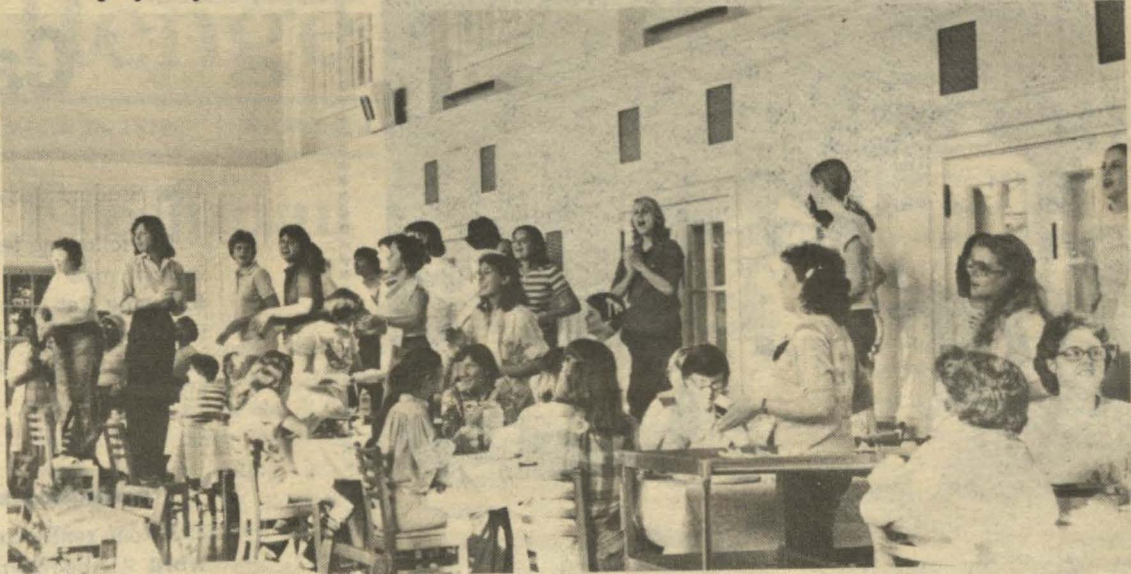


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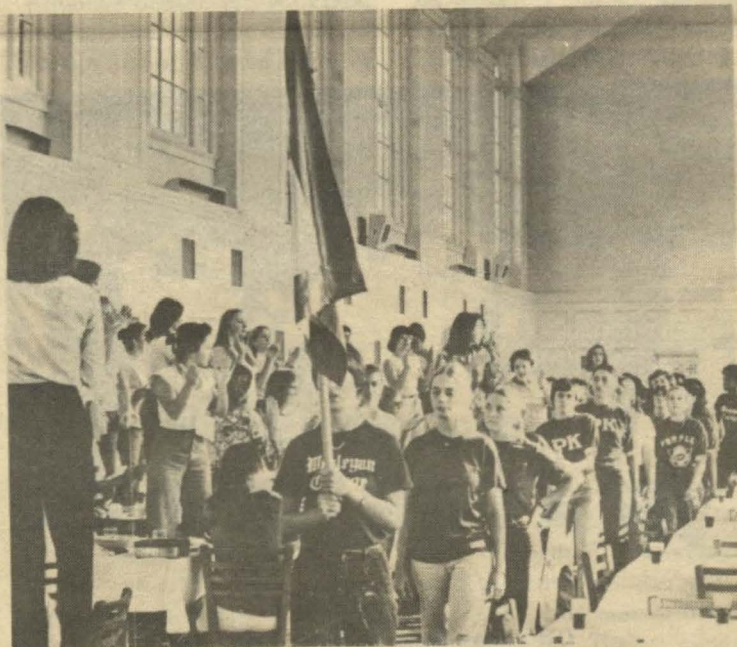
Rat games in the bushes



L-A-T-E-R PK's, Later



Wouldn't want to meet her in a dark alley



You mean they're back



A tug of war with rats



Rats taking a bath



The woods at 5 a.m.





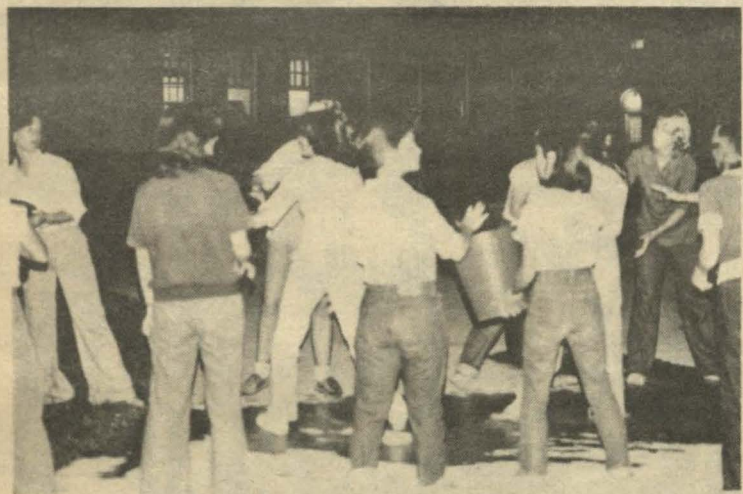
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A purple blood feast



Rat Baldwin, "Bury that smile!"



GH's show spirit from the start

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## Campus Forum

Dear Student Body,

The following letter appeared in my mail box the Monday following Rat. A lot of us share this feeling. Your comments concerning Rat are welcome also.

Jan.

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No one really knows what the word "Acceptance" means

until they have gone through Rat.

It's more than just being in a class, but the feeling of belonging in that class.

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It's knowing that you are here to stay.

Christy Keller

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PK's can be nice too



A staring contest



Rat Rover



Secret Pals unite



# Night Program Implemented

by Judy McCloskey

This year Wesleyan has something new to offer its students and residents of the Macon Community—a series of evening courses in business and economics. Organized this past summer by Dean Boyd, Dr. Dooley and Mr. Jim Brown, the current evening program consists of seven 3 hour courses,

and hopefully will be expanded until it will be possible to earn a degree in a business-related area by attending classes only at night.

The current evening curriculum is taught by Dr. Dooley and six highly qualified members of the community: Jerry Marshall, attorney, who teaches management; Randy Douthit, CPA and

Vice President of S&S Cafeterias, Inc., and Walter Austen, CPA, who both teach accounting; Barbara Dooley, Director of Personnel at Coliseum Park Hospital, who teaches personnel management; Marjorie McInerney, who has a BSBA in finance (and takes other courses at Wesleyan), teaches economics, and Irene Campbell, who

teaches business communications. Dr. Dooley teaches business law. Each class meets for 3 hours once a week.

Wesleyan has also begun an evening program in Indian Springs. Through an extension program, college-level accounting is taught at Indian Springs Academy.

Both programs are open to

anyone, but are mainly attended by working adults. For the first time at Wesleyan, the working public has the opportunity to further their education, in hopes of eventually obtaining a degree.

Dean Boyd's secretary Cindy Johnston tells inquiring callers, "If you will call around, you will find our costs lower than that of other evening programs."

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## RAT, As Viewed By A Freshman

Pat Collins

Rat Week! The dreaded event spoken of only in hushed tones of terror by the freshmen! (Actually, we only wanted to know what was going on.) Rumors flew from freshman to freshman with suggestions of what might happen, what could happen, and what did happen last year. We had so few hard facts to go by that everyone invented their own version of the events to come, making us more apprehensive than ever.

When in doubt, ask your big sister. (Little did we know how treacherous some people are!) They said, "Have fun!" and "Enjoy it. You'll understand when it is over!" So, with as much spirit as we could muster, we went to Sunday night's pep

rally, only to be ceremonially surrounded by silently staring PK's. Some of us expected to be thrown into the fountain any minute; but after a faltering moment or two, we bravely carried on with the cheers, and the PK's took their leave. We had been given a taste of things to come.

This small beginning gave us more reason to talk with anyone who knew anything about Rat Week. Every class member you met had a comment or question concerning Rat, so we met a lot of people we didn't really get a chance to meet during orientation.

The next day we saw more mean, grim faces in one day than we had ever seen in our

lives! The stares were very intent during lunch when the PK's stood by our tables, glaring at us as we ate. It really seemed like they hated us or were terribly angry at us. Trying to act as normal as possible, we finished our lunch. Much to our relief, the PK's left. But that was not the end of that. The PK's lined up outside the dining hall, and we had to walk single file through two lines of glares.

Somewhere along the line, the fountain had been colored purple. (Some things just couldn't be prevented!) A spirited Golden Heart suggested that we do something about that. So, forming a bucket

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## Johnson Speaks On Belk Room

by Robin Winkler

Freshmen, don't give up! There is still hope for our dinky little rooms! Cathy Johnson, a graduate of Wesleyan who now works in the visual merchandising department at Belk-Matthews, recently decorated Room 116 in Persons. She has some good advice about how to deal with furnishing a room.

Miss Johnson decorated the room in blue, rose, and tan. The comforters and curtains are a floral print. It is better to invest in a more expensive bedspread because it will last longer. The comforter can even be used in an apartment after college.

The color choice is also important. Softer colors tend to blend in with the walls and make the room look smaller. Brighter colors liven up the room and also make it look bigger.

Separation in the room is also important. Miss Johnson put

rattan screens behind the beds which are against each wall facing the door. You need to establish your own space in the room. Instead of the screens, you could consider putting each chest behind the beds to achieve the same effect.

Space is the biggest problem in the rooms. Miss Johnson had several suggestions for this problem. If your closet is big enough, one chest could be put inside it. This would give more space for a T.V., refrigerator, or stereo. If you don't use the desk very much, you could put one side against the wall which would allow for more space in the middle of the room.

The most important things in decorating your room are creativity, personal taste and good investment. Be creative! Experiment with the furniture until you find an arrangement that is the most pleasing. It is important that the room pleases

you personally. After all, this is where you live! If you don't like the arrangement of the room, then you will be uncomfortable.

Finally, invest your money in quality accessories. In the long run, they will last considerably longer and will hold up much better. They might cost more, but it will be worth it!

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## Honor Week Plans Slated

by Lee Grimes

The week of October 1st is a special time for Wesleyan. This is the time that the annual Honor Week takes place. Honor Week is sponsored by the Council on Judicial Affairs. The purpose of this event is to promote a greater understanding of the Honor System at Wesleyan.

According to Debbi Schaffler, Honor Court Chancellor, a long schedule of events has been planned.

Beginning on Tuesday, October 2, at 11:15 a.m. in the Benson Room of Candler Alumnae Center, Arlene Finch, a Wesleyan alumni, will speak on the Honor System. Also on Tuesday, Mortar Board and Beta Beta Beta, honor societies at Wesleyan, are sponsoring the College Bowl in the Recital Hall. This will be at 6:30 p.m.

The next event will be on Thursday, October 4th at 11:15

a.m. in the Hinton Lounge. This will be a "Town Meeting" discussion period for all students to come and offer their questions, ideas, and even complaints on the operation of CJA.

CJA is interested in making some changes in their operation and they want your suggestions on what you want changed in the system. So here's your chance, Wesleyan, come to the "Town Meeting" with your ideas!

To wrap up this week, a special event has been planned for Saturday and Sunday night. CJA, in conjunction with the Student Recreation Council, is planning to show "The Paper Chase" starring John Houseman and Lindsay Wagner. The showtime is 7:30 p.m. in Taylor Amphitheatre.

All of you are urged to attend these informative events.

## Publications Workshop Plans Announced

by Kittye Cofer

For all Wesleyan students involved or interested in school publications, the 1979-1980 publications workshop will be held on October 6 from 8:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Alumnae Center at Wesleyan. Sponsored annually by Dean Schafer, the workshops provide instruction and information on current trends in all areas of yearbook and newspaper production. The workshop is open to all Wesleyan students, as well as local high school and area college staffs and advisors.

Separate workshops will be conducted for annual and newspaper staffs. In the newspaper area, Gena Franklin, of the communications department at Wesleyan will lead a feature writing session, Debbie Newby of the Macon Telegraph and News will be in charge of newswriting and Barbara Stinson, City Editor of the Macon News, will provide a session on layout and design. These

workshops will be held in the Alumnae Building. Dale Bennett of Josten Yearbook will hold the yearbook workshop in the Strickland Seminar Room of the library. These separate workshops will be followed by a joint conference with workshop leaders for more general information on the overall field of publications. In addition, Paul Burley of the Knight Newspaper will speak on advertising management, Doug McMillan of Drinnon's will meet with those interested in publication photography, and general business management will be discussed by Dr. Bob Dooley, recipient of the Abbott Turner chair at Wesleyan.

All members of Wesleyan publications are urged to attend, and if any annual staff member cannot attend, she is to notify Ann Haslam or Jan Lawrence. All interested in attending are asked to register by October 1 in the Office of Student Services.



# Around The Nation

## National Health Insurance 1980 Campaign Issue

by Pat Varela

On June 12, Congress received a National Health Insurance Plan sponsored by President Carter. For years, Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D.-Mass.) had tried to formulate an acceptable plan that would give cradle-to-grave benefits.

The country has been increasingly hostile to the type of medical care which has been offered. Moreover, the cost of medical care has distressed many. Dissatisfaction with the medical profession has been manifested in malpractice suits against surgeons, gynecologists, and psychiatrists.

Today's rising costs have affected every segment of society. The medical profession's fees are rising at 9 percent annually. To remedy this situation, three government officials have proposed a National Health Insurance plan. Two of these plans call for greater government control of the medical profession, making it almost a government subsidiary. This would mean greater government spending. The other plan simply seeks to reconstruct the medicare plan so that it would include working Americans and their dependents. It would involve less government spending than the other two and no government control. It would not require a new government agency to overlook it as would the other two proposed plans.

The first plan is that of Senator Kennedy's. The federal government would have to spend \$28.6 billion. An addition-

al \$11.4 billion would come from private funds from Employer-Employee premiums. Senator Kennedy proposes to create a National Health Board. This board would place strict controls on hospital and physician fees. By law, physicians and hospitals could not raise their fees above the agreed upon limit.

The government would require all employers to pay 65 percent of the cost. 35 percent would be financed through new general tax revenues. A National Health Budget would be established.

Eligibility requirements are none. All persons would be eligible. The coverage would extend to all phases of medical care included limited health visits, inpatient psychiatric and nursing home care. No one would be required to pay a cent from their pocket.

President Carter's plan calls for \$18.2 billion in federal funding. \$6.1 billion additional cost would be required of businessmen's private earnings. The program would be administered by a single federal health care agency. But, the private program would be administered by individual insurance companies. Employers with self insurance and prepaid health maintenance organizations would also be covered by the private sector.

President Carter proposes \$3 billion yearly limits on new hospital construction and equipment. Also he proposes a ceiling on fees that physicians could charge patients in public

programs.

This health insurance plan would cover all Americans. Pregnant women and one-year olds would have zero cost for full coverage. Families and individuals would have to pay an initial \$2,500 yearly before benefits could begin.

The Medicaid program, which now covers the poor would be merged with the Medicare program which now covers the elderly and the disabled. This merger would enable health coverage to exist for the near-poor.

Employers would be expected but not required to pay 75 percent and employees 25 percent for the plan to cover them.

For current Medicare recipients, the additional deductible would be \$1,250 yearly, per person.

The third plan which comes from Senator Russell B. Long (D.-LA) heads the Senate Finance Committee. The cost to the government would be \$10 billion. \$3 billion additionally would be asked of the employer. \$5 billion would be used to improve low income program and \$2 billion to expand the existing Medicare benefits.

The government would not have strict controls nor would it have a ruling agency over a private business sector.

For those earning less than \$3,000 in a year, Medicaid would cover catastrophic situations.

Employers required to pay whole premium for insurance coverage in return for a tax break allowing them to take increased premium expenses as full tax credits or business deductions.

## Macon And Weather

After sixteen and one-half days of rain and a five-second spot on the national news, the sun is shining on Wesleyan again today. In an interview with the *Times and Challenge* 24-hour weather service representative, the sun promised to keep the weather nice for the weekend with highs in the low 80's and lows in the mid 60's.

## Thevis Trial Continues

by Janice Jacoby

The Mike Thevis trial, already tinged with murder, arson, and intrigue took another bizarre twist Tuesday. U.S. District Judge Harold Murphy cleared the courtroom to admit the testimony of Thevis' former secretary, Laverne Bowden.

Murphy stated this procedure was necessary to prevent a mistrial.

Thevis faces a 10 count indictment including the use of murder, arson, extortion, obstruction of justice, and mail fraud to further build his interstate pornography ring. The trial, centered in Rome, Ga., has been underway since mid-August amid tight security.

In additional activity Tuesday, government lawyers attempted to include the most damaging evidence against Thevis, that of his former top associate, Roger Dean Underhill, who was silenced by a fatal gunshot wound October 28, 1978. His murder and that of a bystander has been added to the Thevis

indictment.

Attorneys plan to use an obscure ruling allowing for evidence to be presented when a witness becomes 'unavailable'.

The indictment paints a cruel picture of beatings, murder, and arson in Thevis' attempts to control a nationwide pornography business.

Thevis, who was captured in April 1978 after escaping from the Floyd County, Ga. jail where he was being held as a witness in a civil case is also under suit by the IRS for over 13 million in taxes.

## Suit Filed

by Nan Nixon

The Atlanta Women's Pavilion, an abortion clinic where one patient died and another lapsed into a coma, closed Wednesday, September 19.

Spokespersons for other clinics said that patients had begun to get worried after the death of Angela Belinda Scott at the Pavilion.

The Atlanta Center for Disease Control said that the death rate for women who have abortions is lowest before the first eight weeks. After that time, it rises from 40 to 60 percent per week.

Two claims were filed separately in Fulton Superior Court against the Pavilion by the parents of Miss Scott and those of Delores Smith, who went into a coma after her abortion.

Both suits claim negligence on the part of the Pavilion. The Smith suit also claims that a pregnancy test on her was negative, and the clinic doctor, Jacob Adams, was negligent in performing the abortion.

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# Energy! We Can't Afford To Waste It

"There is a way to avoid acute gasoline shortages and that way is conservation," stated the Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), Phillip S. Hughes. In this inflationary time when gasoline costs over \$.05 per mile, or over \$600 per year, conservation is indeed a major issue. The following list published by the DOE specifies ways of saving gasoline and money.

## 1. Drive More Efficiently:

Warm engine by driving slowly for the first few minutes; idling for more than 30 seconds takes more gasoline than turning off the ignition and restarting the car. Drive at the most efficient speed of 35 to 45 miles per hour. Most automobiles average 18% better mileage on highways at 50 than

at 65 mph, and 20% better mileage at 55 than 70 mph. Flow through traffic at a steady pace, and leave a "buffer space" between your car and others.

## 2. Plan Your Trips:

Ride in carpools or take public transit. Combine two or three trips in one outing when traffic is lightest. Patronize your nearest group of stores. Handle some trips by telephoning or writing instead of driving.

## 3. Care For Your Car:

Check tire pressures regularly; mileage can be improved by 1% for every 2 pounds of tire pressure needed to bring them up to standard. Use radial tires—they give 3-5% improvement in gas mileage in the city and up to 10% on the highway. Keep wheels properly aligned. Adjust brakes. Use gasoline of

the proper octane rating to avoid knocking. Check the oil every time you add gasoline; change oil and oil filter at recommended intervals. Use a

good quality SE multi-grade (multi-viscosity) oil—they help reduce internal friction and give better gasoline mileage than single-grade oils. Do not overfill the gas tank or carry unnecessary weight. Have your engine tuned-up.

If all of the above steps are followed, you could save as much as \$.38 on a gallon of gas (estimated on a cost of \$.80 a gallon). If you do not have a car but are in the process of looking for one, you can acquire "Gas Mileage Guide for New Car Buyers" for free by writing:

Fuel Economy  
Pueblo, CO 81009.

You can save hundreds of dollars a year just by choosing an economical car. Also, remember that bicycling, hiking, jogging, and walking provide transportation, relaxation, and exercise without consuming gasoline.

## Student Recruitment Outlook

by Mariana Peralta

This year may see an extended use of students in recruitment, with Wesleyannes working mainly in their hometowns. Recruiting students will work through giving teas for the parents of prospective students, or for high school counselors, as some did this summer.

Although no definite plans have been made, one probable event will be a special weekend at Wesleyan for prospective students. Bus service would be furnished free of charge from Atlanta and Florida. The prospective students would stay in Wortham dormitory. This would give everyone in the Wesleyan community a role in recruitment, with concerts and other presentations included in the weekend's program.

The weekend is tentatively scheduled for the beginning of November, pending the appointment of a new Director of Admissions.

## Foster Named Acting Director Of Admissions

Janet Foster, an admissions counselor at Wesleyan College for a year and a half, has been appointed acting director of admissions.

President Fred W. Hicks said Mrs. Foster will direct student recruiting activities until a director is named at a future time.

Mrs. Foster is a 1972 graduate of the University of Rochester where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history.

In addition to her responsibilities in directing a staff of four admissions counselors, Mrs. Foster will contact prospective students in Central Florida, one of Wesleyan's primary recruiting areas.

Among the plans she will implement in the coming year is to have busloads of prospective students from Tallahassee and Atlanta to visit the campus on a weekend in November.

Mrs. Foster and her husband, 1st Lt. Thomas R. Foster of the U.S. Air Force, live at Robins Air Force Base.

## Mixer Held

Wesleyan's first fall Mixer of the 1979-80 year took place on Tuesday night, September 25th, from 8:00-12:00. The dance was located in the Anderson Dining Hall, where Wesleyannes mingled with students from Mercer University and Macon Junior College. Refreshments, including free beer, soft drinks, and snacks, were served by the Budweiser Beer Company. A local disc jockey provided the musical entertainment.

There was a big turnout for the event and everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time. The Council on Social Activities, which sponsored the Mixer, welcomes any suggestions regarding future Mixers.

## Colloquium Series Discussed

by Faye Datres

Committee members and potential seminar topics for the 1979-80 school year for the Behavioral Science Colloquium series have been announced by Faye Datres, co-coordinator.

Serving on the committee, along with Faye, are: Pam Frye, Hilda Hilliard, Jeanne Myers, Wendy Jo Mann, Lisa Story, Beth Koon, Karen Terry, and Dr. Priscilla Danheiser, Professor of Psychology and Faculty Advisor to the committee.

According to Faye, each committee member will carry the title of co-coordinator and responsibilities and duties revolving around organization and coordination of the colloquiums will be rotated among committee members.

The Behavioral Science Colloquium Series already has sponsored one seminar this semester. Ms. Marcia Lovejoy, Director of Project Overcome was on campus September 12 and spoke about her recovery from mental illness. Faye says, "There will be two other seminars this semester and three in the spring. Committee members met this week to discuss tentative topics and guest speakers." Some of the topics under consideration for this year's seminars are Neonatal Care and Child Development, Homosexuality, Industrial Psychology, Social Psychology, and others. The committee is interested in knowing the topics that the students would like to have speakers come to campus and talk on. A "Suggestion Box" is located in Room 110, Taylor Hall. The committee welcomes sugges-

tions from all students.

The Behavioral Science Colloquium Series was started in Fall 1978. The purpose of the seminars, says Faye, "Is not to just inform but to put students in contact with what services and professional people we have in the community."

## Day Student Updayte

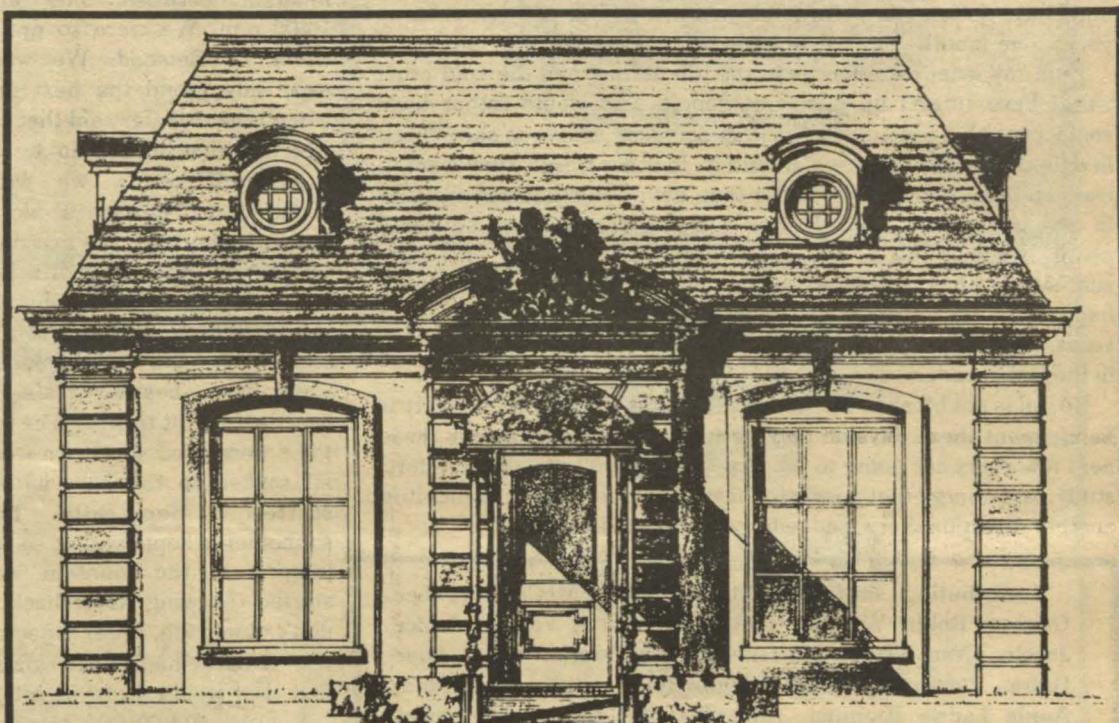
by Tammy Grinstead

The Day Student Organization's Get-Acquainted Reception was an enjoyable success. It was really a pleasure to see so many Day Students anxious to become a part of Wesleyan. Our first business meeting will be September 27, at 12:15, in Hinton Lounge. Following the fine examples of last year, the Campus Beautification Committee will continue to make lasting contributions.

Remember the flowering cherry tree we planted on the front campus? It has really grown (thank goodness!) in spite of or with our landscaping efforts. In addition to this service project, the DSO hopes to lessen the financial worries of the Veterropt (particularly of the Business Manager of the Veterropt who also doubles as DSO news editor!) by selling ads in the community. We are a valuable link from Wesleyan to Macon, and we want to put that link to its best advantage to serve Wesleyan.

DSO Congratulations Dept.: to all GH and PK participants in Rat as well as to all GK secret pals!

See you at our next meeting!



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## Don't Be Fooled By Statistics

by Jan Lawrence

...Country roads take me home...Here I am again, enroute from Brunswick to Macon and the "oldest and the best". A weekend away from school is always welcome. Especially if you're not too pressured with school work and can just enjoy yourself and relax.

But, my weekend of relaxation is over and it's time to head back home. Home is exactly what Wesleyan has become to me the last three years. But it takes involvement in the whole of the Wesleyan Community. Wesleyan, like any small liberal arts college has a lot to offer the individual. Yes, in spite of statistics which say differently a liberal arts education still has great value. The latest statistics say that it is literally impossible for the graduate of a liberal arts institution to get a job without going on into some type of graduate studies. But, if you go into graduate work at a young age you run the risk of becoming very specialized. At any rate when you see those statistical reports in your senior year at a liberal arts college you see \$20,000, 4 years, and all hopes of making it in life flash before your eyes.

However, don't let the flash get to you--because four years at Wesleyan have done tremendous things for quite a few of us and, I for one don't plan on being beaten by some figures on paper. I believe in a liberal arts education, I am at a liberal arts institution, and I have gotten much more than just that in four years (...er three years, one month--I'm gonna hang on to these last few months).

And, my brief experiences in the job market and the cold cruel world have turned up plenty of people who would rather have someone with a good education than someone who is so specialized in a field that they can't see around it. In other words, they want to train an intelligent person rather than have some know-it-all come in and try to take over. Just because there are more educated people walking the streets now-a-days doesn't mean one can't succeed in life. I mean, thanks to the WWII baby boom there happens to be more people around to educate in the last 10-15 years. (Had to use that example, it's been in every textbook printed in the last decade.)

No, all is not bleak in the future and I think that too much effort is being spent these days on playing up how dark and dreary these next few years are going to be. If people would take all the effort, study, and energy that goes into these predictions and channel it in another direction there's no telling what could be done.

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## Ocobambans Thankful Though Less Fortunate

by Mary Thompson

I went to church in my hometown last Sunday and listened to a visiting nun, Sister Rosemary O'Malley, talk about her mission work in Peru--one of the poorest countries in the world. She has been there over fifteen years working with different tribes. She teaches religion in the public high schools; Peru is one of the few countries that still allows this to be done. Sister Rosemary is one of the Sisters of St. Joseph who lives in Ocobamba, one of the more poverty-stricken villages of Peru. She gave a vivid account of the life of the people there.

The occupation of the inhabitants of Ocobamba is 100% agricultural. They subsist on the potatoes and corn they can grow. The villagers live in huts and sleep on the bare earth. There is one doctor for over 16,000 people in that area. The nearest hospital is a four hour truck ride from Ocobamba. Sister Rosemary said that she and another nun used to travel afoot from one village to the next if it was a short distance; a "short distance" meant anything equal to or less than a three hour walk!

Though we have many poor people in the United States, we know nothing of the real poverty that other countries face. Sister brought it home by asking if anyone of us could imagine taking a five-year old child and giving him only liquids every three days to "prepare him for life" in such a country as Peru. The problem has now worsened from one of malnutrition to one of starvation. Three out of

every ten children die in the first year of their life.

Sister Rosemary spoke of one incident that really meant a lot to her. One night, before she returned to the United States for some further studies, she attended a large gathering of all the Ocobamba Peruvians. She wanted to talk to them one last time and hopefully leave them with a meaningful message. As the evening progressed she encouraged them to pray to God with their children, so that the children would come to have a deeper faith. Suddenly one of the men stood up (and they are very shy people to begin with) and asked if she did not know that every morning he gathered his wife and four children and stood at the door (which was actually just an opening in the hut). There they prayed to God and thanked him for the potatoes and corn on which they lived. Another man then asked if she would teach him the Lord's Prayer, which he had heard was very beautiful. Sister said it really touched her heart that these people who prayed every day to God wanted her to teach them how to pray.

I just wish everyone could have heard Sister Rosemary's poignant story. I know many of you may be wondering why I chose to write my editorial on this topic. As I sat in church, I thought of how I tend to forget (and I am sure others do too) to thank God for the comforts such as food, clothing, shelter, and medical care that we take as a natural and expected part of our life. We are so very fortunate yet take so much for granted!

## RAT, Continued From Page 1

brigade and with the help of Jan Myers who knew how to work the fountain, we emptied the fountain between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. We were so proud when we finished. We were especially proud the next day when Dean Schafer said that we were the first ones to do it.

At 10:00 p.m., we were required to attend a dorm meeting where the fire marshal told us the procedures of a fire drill. However, they failed to tell us that as we ran out the exits, we would be soaked by water bottle-bearing PK's. It was the first rat trap; and as the PK's were good shots, we were all soaked to the skin as we started a pep rally. The sophomores kept coming so we jumped in the fountain and started throwing water back! I don't think the PK's expected this. (And we had been so afraid that they would throw us in!)

Rumors said that the worst of Rat would be over Wednesday night, so we weathered the stares until Wednesday when we were to have a big sister-little sister party. After the games, or rather during one of the games, the lights went out and we were in a rat trap once more! We were victims of witches dressed in black robes and nooses. One witch told us the story of the suicidal Golden Heart. (Of course, we were just

FILLED with terror!) We were then taken to a haunted house deluxe. (The PK's really did a great job in decorating it!) Cheered on by Tri-K's and Green Knights, we bravely RAN through the ghost-filled house. If some of us hadn't hysterically joked our way through, I don't think we'd have made it!

We then watched the Death March from windows of Person's dorm. When it ended, we rushed to the fountain for a pep rally. Almost immediately, we were attacked by a crowd of screaming PK's who were really glad Rat was over. (As far as we knew, it was over.) Cries of "You're one of us!" and "You've made it!" rang through the air. Then the traditional trip to Krystal was made, and a party was thrown in Jones.

Little did we know that Rat Week was only a warm-up for Saturday! We were awakened at 4:50 a.m. by a horde of witches screaming, "Get up, Rat!" (Some of us had been waiting since 4:30.) We were given rat robes, ears and noses, then led (down a path lit by torches) to a field west of the lake.

We were auctioned off to our bad ratters. (Many of the bids were items you don't come across often!) After amusing

our bad ratters, we were taken to breakfast. We did chores (supposedly) after breakfast for our bad ratters.

After lunch, we were given to our good ratters who were kind to us. At 2:30, they took us back to our rooms where we expected to find a colossal mess, only to be surprised by the exquisite cleanliness of our rooms (cleanest they've been since we moved in!) and the gifts from our bad and good ratters and our big sisters.

At supper, the PK's made one last appearance in their robes and nooses, and we were taken to Rat Court. Lowly rats were tried and found guilty (very proudly). It was the end of PK intimidation. Our good ratters then took us and lined us up around the fountain; and they promptly disappeared.

They re-appeared in white dresses, still wearing the nooses but now they were carrying plants. They walked into the fountain area singing a song. At the end of the song, our good ratters gave us each a plant, a hug, and a sincere welcome to Wesleyan. Yes, Rat Week was really over this time.

The week of Rat brought everyone closer and the sense of belonging that came at the conclusion of Rat made the whole week worth it. Thank you, Purple Knights!



# How To Gain 10lbs At One Sitting

by Allison McFarland

How do you gain ten pounds at one sitting? Go to a sneak preview of the new Pizza Hut on Riverside Drive, as your thickening restaurant reviewer did in preparation for this article. I was lucky enough, through having the right friends, to be invited to the sneak preview held on September 10th. So, on the appointed evening, your faithful reviewer (that's me) and my hard-working editor (that's Jan Lawrence) went to Pizza Hut and proceeded to gorge ourselves on all the free goodies we could get.

We were greeted with antipasto--an appetizer with "real Italian meats, cheeses, marinated vegetables (cauliflower, black and green olives, and hot peppers), and more to perk up your taste buds before the meal." It was very tasty and very impressive--the Pizza Hut I used to know never had anything like this. The usual salad bar was also present. After nibbling on the antipasto for a short while, the debauch began. We were given so much food to eat that I think we must have eaten the entire menu!

Some of the items Jan and I tried which we likes included Hawaiian Pizza, thick crust pizza topped with pork and pineapple, and Sicilian Pizza, a deep-dish pizza with mushrooms, pepperoni, and beef topping. A brand new menu item was Italian Turnovers, pizza dough stuffed with meat and cheese. Available with three fillings, pizza, traditional Italian, and ham and cheddar, the turnovers were rather good, but somewhat chewy.

I particularly liked the pasta dinners. There is another new item. Although my old favorite, cavatini, seems to have disappeared, the Chicken Tetrassini and the Noodles Tosca were excellent--rich, with a great creamy sauce. Nice and fattening! Hot sourdough bread and a dinner salad are included with the pasta dinner, all for \$3.99.

Spaghetti, soup, sandwiches, and, of course, every type of pizza imaginable are also

on the menu. A few special combination pizzas are featured, among them Taco pizza. That's right, taco pizza! Now, I don't know about the rest of you, but I prefer my taco served in a crispy shell at a Mexican restaurant. In other words, I didn't care too much for the taco pizza. The other combinations sound good, though: for instance, "Vegetarian's Delight," cheese, black olives, mushrooms, green peppers, and onions; or even "Macon's Choice", with pepperoni, mushrooms, and beef topping.

The biggest surprise on the menu was the inclusion of desserts. Although we didn't try any, they sound good--cheesecake, spumoni, and ice cream. Beer and wine are available, as well as the usual soft drinks and iced tea. Another mark of sophistication is the fact that a different menu is used for lunch and dinner. The luncheon menu is basically the same as the dinner menu, but has items such as soup and sandwich, sandwich and salad bar, and soup and salad bar that are prepared ahead and kept hot while waiting for you.

Even if none of the food appeals to you, go just to see the new decor. It is really very stylish, not like the old Pizza Hut at all. It's all cool and green, with skylights filled with baskets and plants--very elegant. A few days before this sneak preview, I had eaten at the new Pizza Hut on Eisenhower Parkway and wasn't too impressed with the decor there but the Riverside restaurant is very nice.

The service was very friendly, though somewhat disorganized and uncertain. Of course, this was before the official opening, so we didn't get an accurate impression of what the service would be like normally. Service at the Eisenhower Parkway restaurant, earlier in the week, was good--friendly, but not spectacular. All in all, Jan and I agreed as we rolled out to the car, our experience at the new Pizza Hut was very good. I give the new Pizza Hut four stars: \*nice surroundings, \*good food, \*good prices, and \*good service.

## Freshman Election Results

President: Sisse Waters.  
Vice President: Marita Carey.  
Secretary: Cindy Powell.  
Treasurer: Cynthia Pittman.

Senate: Mollie Baldwin, Trion King, Beth Proudfoot.

## Upcoming Elections

September 28, House Council, elections	
Dorm Pres./Upperclass Boards nominations due.	November 2, Homecoming nominations due
October 3, House Council, Dorm Pres./Upperclass Boards elections.	November 7, Homecoming elections.

## To Be Held Critique

by Brenda Roffe

A prose and poetry critique is being offered for students who have creative writings which they would like to "get an opinion on". All submissions should be typewritten and turned in to Cynthia Sutherlin, Box 8264 by October 3. Dr. Bargannier, Mr. Becklehimer,

and the editors of the literary magazine staff will appraise the submissions and return them by October 13. For more information, contact Cynthia Sutherlin, 474-9164 or Liz Osborn, 474-9519. Submissions for the Wesleyan Magazine of the Creative Arts are due by October 22, and may be turned in to Liz Osborn, Box 8440.

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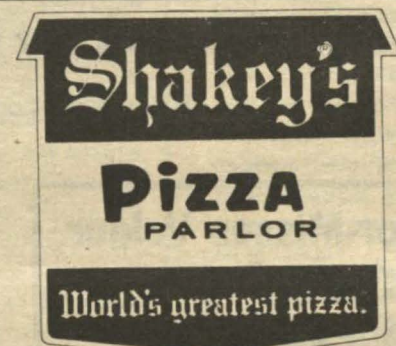
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# American Impressions

by Alice Rabeler

Jan Lawrence asked me to write an article about my first impressions in the States (I am the Rotary student from Germany) and, as I am just back from Rat Day, I know at least one aspect I could mention: the amazingly good relationship between all the students here.

In Germany we don't have colleges but universities, the biggest of which has about 50,000 students. Now imagine me as a poor graduate from high school wandering anonymously through buildings with hundreds of classrooms! How happy am I here about orientation and the various other events arranged to get to know my fellow-students. But to be just, and this is rather depressing: I know that it is impossible to organize Big Sisters, secret pals, rat week, etc. for a "class" of 6,000 students.

The other great positive impression (I had until now!) I got on my first visit to the Methodist Sunday service here in Macon. What people had told me about the famous "Bible belt" found its verification; not

only older people but the whole town seemed to come to church. I am from a deeply Catholic city in Germany but this sight beat any religiousness I have ever noticed there!

Very much I appreciated the separation of state and church exemplified in Sunday School, although I think it to be disadvantageous for the church; by this means it only reaches the people who are already converted and go to the services.

As you will have probably expected it, I also feel the wish to criticize something: the way you have to do your academic learning. It seems to me that the whole success of college is based on reading and memorization. I have never read as much in my whole student life in Germany as I have had to read here in the past two weeks, and I dare to say that I don't know less about the different subjects. But although we also had to memorize certain important facts we spent most of the time on the analysis, interpretation and evaluation of given texts and the development of our own ideas basing on them.

For this last aspect we got mostly the good grades!

Excuse me, I really don't want to be arrogant. I am quite

aware in writing this article that I can't claim general truth for my arguments because of all America I have only seen the

South until now, and even this only Macon and the coll

## Random Ramblings

by Cathy Silva

...Cold weather has descended upon Macon again and I am (as usual) stranded 223 miles from my winter wardrobe. I can almost feel the frost bite setting in! I can only hope that I can get home to my parents and their Master Charge before snow sets in!

...I just read the news article on security. It might be a very good idea to cut it out (especially the phone numbers) and keep it where you can find it in a hurry. It also might be a good idea to keep a copy in the pay-phone booths as well! As for propping doors open--don't! No matter how many security guards we

have, it would not do any good to leave doors open for your friends and anyone else who passes by.

...Don't forget soccer! Sign ups have been posted and practices have been scheduled. Support your class' team on the field and on the sidelines!

...The Theatre Department will present Clare Booth Luce's comedy, *The Women* on October 4, 5, and 6. Come by and spend some time with us in the theatre. *The Women* is a very amusing play and I'm sure you will enjoy it. Remember--Admission is free to Wesleyan students and faculty.

All for now.

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## Returning To Wesleyan

by Annie-Laurie Brennan

New faces, old friends, memories and an exciting outlook for tomorrow, these are some of the feelings evident on the faces of the Wesleyannes this fall. Each girl looks at her stay at Wesleyan differently. As a senior I have seen how my opinion has varied with each semester or year. Looking at the girls I see how each year experienced has been different. We live, laugh and learn.

Watching the freshmen, I see many with nervous built-up energy. Each girl seems ready to undertake a new life with such pep and vitality it makes me look on tired as they participate. There are new dorm rooms, friends to make, spirit to uphold during rat and the coming year, also plenty of studying.

A freshman is special for she gives Wesleyan a series of new experiences and opinions. She has so much ahead of her, but I'm sure all her goals will surely be reached.

For the returning sophomore, Rat is very prevalent. She learns through meetings, tired nights and much planning what sisterhood really is about. The sophomore has left the security of a Persons home base. Classes are tougher, but the outlook is good. She talks about boy-friends and sunny summer experiences. She is no longer the bottom rung and she enjoys

the new superiority.

The junior is getting up there. She has matured, probably without knowing it, and as a senior will be looked up to. She is beginning to look seriously toward tomorrow. She has declared a major so she can set an outline for what tomorrow will bring. She is excited about parties and friends returning. The junior has been through a lot, but is ready to tackle more.

One class remains, seniors. To the freshmen must look very old and alone themselves, they are tired. Their stay at Wesleyan is almost over and it has all passed by so rapidly. As I watch and all the other traditions think about how excited I was the first time I experienced them. The conversation with friends has changed. Although still foolish, seniors are more concerned with future careers and, for some, marriage. There are many arrangements to make for the ever-awaited graduation. But, also, every senior must realize that as each tradition the year passes it is the time for her to be a part of it.

Although each entering class has its differences, one thing is for sure, as the year passes the girls all blend together into one. Sisterhood is strong and Wesleyan is our home where we will always be welcomed long after we've graduated.



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# Campus Security Investigated

by Shirley Weihman, Helen Rotkewicz, Marcia Knoblock

Students have become security conscious as a result of several recent incidents on campus. Just what kind of security system does Wesleyan have?

Wesleyan's security guards are divided into two groups: those who work through the Office of Student Services and those who work through the business office.

Two female guards work through the Office of Student Services. They are responsible for locking and unlocking dorms and letting students in after their dorm has been secured.

The business office has five guards: two full-time and three part-time. These guards check the academic buildings and Porter, lock the gates, and make periodic fire inspections.

Donnie Powell, Wesleyan Business Manager, and Dr. Joyce Schafer, Vice-President of Student Services, receive and review reports from their respective office's guards, and decide on any action to be taken against those mentioned in the reports. The guards fill out these security reports after each shift, including all that has happened while they were on duty, explanations of any

changes in their schedule, and any unusual incidents.

Georgia has set up a certification process for security guards which involves about 300 hours of training in the classroom and on the rifle range. At present, only one of Wesleyan's security guards is certified, while the others have had some security experience prior to their employment by Wesleyan.

Dr. Fred Hicks, Wesleyan's newly appointed president, sees the importance of a good security system. Since he holds a master's degree in criminal justice, it is natural that he feels that a high quality student environment at Wesleyan is a priority and that security plays a role in it. He also realizes that, "We have to balance the needs for security and safety with individual rights and keeping an open campus."

Many changes are planned for the coming weeks. Among them, Dr. Hicks would like to see the two sets of security guards combined into a centralized office away from admissions. Money has been authorized to hire two full-time, state-certified security guards. According to Donnie Powell, these guards will be armed.

Though the primary responsibility of the security offices is security, there must be student co-operation. Donnie Powell stated, "Without cooperation, no security system can be

efficient." Students frequently prop doors open and let friends into the dorm after the doors have been locked. So the students themselves cause some of the security problems. "Most of our problems are caused by dates or guys visiting some of our students," said Powell.

According to Dr. Schafer, another problem is that "Sometimes the students try to take care of it (a security situation) themselves. That's what the guards are there for." The reason for this may lie in a communications problem between the administration, guards and students.

As for those outsiders who are caught causing trouble on campus and can be identified, they are phoned and sent a letter informing them that they will no longer be permitted on campus. Only one person has been prosecuted in recent years, but that case was dismissed from court.

We have included, in an effort to alleviate the "communications problem", a list of phone numbers to call in case of an emergency or trouble situation.

1. Resident Assistants	
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Jones	Ext. 267
Hightower	Ext. 277
2. Dr. Schafer	Ext. 350
3. Security Guard	
at Person's	Ext. 330

4. Security Guard	
in Porter	477-6218
5. Infirmary	477-5020
6. Police	911

On weekdays before 5 p.m.--

In an emergency, call 477-1110 and ask for the RA's in your dorm. They will notify Dr. Schafer and the security guards. They also have the bleeper numbers for the security guards.

If the RA's cannot be reached, call Dr. Schafer at 477-1110, Ext. 350. She will notify the security guards.

On weekdays between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m.--

If you need a security guard, first call 477-1110 and ask for the RA in your dorm. If they don't answer, ask for the security guard. If they don't answer in their office, the desk will find them on their rounds.

On weekdays after 11 p.m.--

Call 477-1110, Person's Desk, and tell the security guard who answers the phone what you need. If the security guard is on her rounds and a student answers the phone, ask for the RA in your dorm. If no one answers Person's Desk, call the security office at 477-6218. If no one answers that office phone, call the Infirmary at 477-5020.

They have the bleeper numbers. If no one answers any of these numbers, call the police department at 911.

On weekends--

When calling an RA, be sure to ask for the two who are on

duty. Otherwise, the procedure is the same for weekdays after 11 p.m.

## Soccer Season Preview

by Lindie Baker

The Wesleyan soccer season will get underway October 1, when the freshmen and new players begin their practice sessions. According to Kelly Russell, president of the Student Recreation Council, all new players and freshmen must attend at least four practice sessions.

These practices will be held during the weeks of October 1-4, and 8-11. The practice times are listed on the SRC calendar that students received at the beginning of the school year.

In order for upperclassmen to be eligible to play, they must attend at least two practices during the week of October 8-11. All players are required to attend at least one of two rules sessions that will be held on October 11 and 14. The sessions will be in the gymnasium at 9:00 p.m.

The Wesleyan soccer program is based on class competition. There will be four teams with 22 players each. The teams and a team captain will be elected October 14, at 10:00 p.m., in the gymnasium following the last rules session. Freshmen need to submit a picture of themselves to aid in their team elections.

During the first weeks of practice two water girls will be elected by each team. Team cheerleaders will also be announced at this time.

The first game will be October 22, with the season running through November 7. The championship will be decided during homecoming.

Russell urges everyone to support their class soccer team. If you cannot play, sit in the stands and cheer your players on to victory.

## V-B Season Underway

The Wesleyan Intercollegiate Volleyball team played its first two matches of the season last Friday night. The games were played in Athens, Georgia.

Wesleyan lost the first match to Georgia 15-3, and 15-12. They played well but were again defeated by Clemson, 15-5 and 15-2.

But the team has great potential this year and everyone looks forward to a victory at the next game on Tuesday, October 2 at Oglethorpe College in Atlanta.

The players, coached by Sunny Myrell of Perry are: Susan Halloway, Susan Dempsey, Kelly Russell, Robin Jacquith, Karen Martin, Yoko Matsuzaki, Marita Carey, Jenny Houser, Lindie Baker, Cynthia Pittman, Christy Keller, Susan Robertson, Konomi Murase, and Gigi Ramos.

The volleyball team appreciates the students who came to cheer them on in Athens. They are also looking forward to seeing everyone come to the home match, Wednesday, October 3 at 6:30.

## It's Just Around The Corner

by Kelly Russell

It's getting closer--you can almost feel it in the air. What am I talking about? Soccer! Practices start Monday for all new players so be sure and make two practices next week if you've never played here.

For those of you who haven't played before and even some who have, don't expect to go out and play a full game the first day of practice. You have to begin with the basics and the most basic of basics is conditioning. Soccer involves a lot of running so it is not a bad idea to do a little daily jogging in addition to what you'll do at practice. But don't run a mile the first day if you're not in condition. Start off walking or alternate jogging with walking so you don't strain every muscle in your body. If you start now it'll really make a difference in

your stamina when the games do begin.

Practices are mostly drills for the first two weeks. After teams are elected you will do more scrimmaging. By that time everyone should have a basic knowledge of the rules of the game. I hope everyone who wants to will go out for their respective team. And don't worry that you will make a fool of yourself--it is all in fun even though some people may seem a get a little bloodthirsty at times. Anyway, ya'll be sure and get a lot of sleep and as much exercise as possible even if you are just planning to be a spectator. And don't forget to come to the gym next Wednesday at 6:30 when the volleyball team plays Augusta in their first home match. It makes great after-dinner and before-study entertainment and the team needs your support. See you there.

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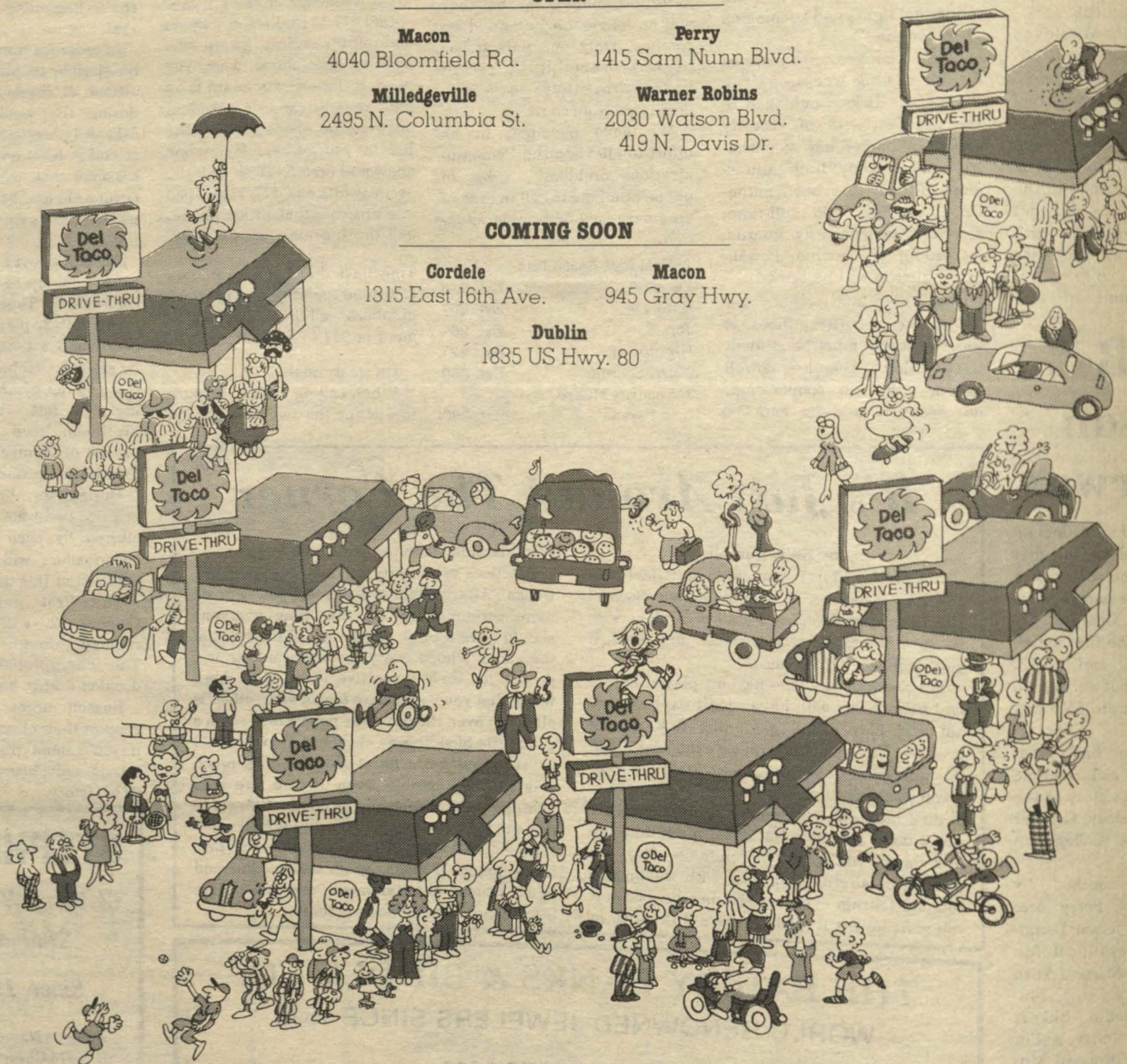
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# Dr. Hicks Discusses Wesleyan

by Jan Lawrence

Three ad hoc faculty committees have been set up by Dr. Fred Hicks since his being named to the position of chief executive officer of this institution.

One is a committee that has been set up to investigate the book store. Hicks has a desire to improve both the quality and service offered by the bookstore. This committee is chaired by Dr. Earl Bargainnier of the English Department.

The second committee was set up to look for a place for a faculty lounge or a place where the faculty can gather. This committee is headed by Mary

Hatfield of the Speech Department.

The third committee and as Dr. Hicks termed it, "the most controversial" of the three is a committee which was set up for the purpose of conducting a fact finding search about Rat. This committee is to then share their findings with Dr. Hicks who will then share them with the faculty and the students. This committee is chaired by Dr. Bill Prince and includes Dr. Marcille Taylor and Dr. Brian Garmon. The student Senate elected three students to this committee. They are: Jan Lawrence, Editor of the T&C; Beth Dilworth,

Sophomore Class President; and Melanie Tucker, Day Student Organization President.

Hicks is also in the process of setting up two more committees, both comprised of four faculty members and two students. One is to search for a Dean of Admissions and the other is to search for a Director of Development.

For the first time the faculty at Wesleyan has a President and a Vice-President. These positions were filled by Dr. Marcille Taylor and Dr. Bill Curry, respectively.

Dr. Hicks also announced that he is moving the security



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### Phon-A-Thon In Process

by Mary Thompson

Texas! California! Massachusetts! Hawaii! Maryland! Tennessee! New York! and many, many more!!! You can call all these places by helping out with the Wesleyan 1979 Loyalty Fund Phone-A-Thon. This fund drive is shooting towards a goal of \$160,000 to help support Wesleyan with: (1) student financial aid, (2) faculty development, (3) student services, and (4) library services. Alumnae, who have received letters from our Alumnae Office, are being called and asked for donations of any size, in hopes that the percentage of contributing alumnae will increase in addition to supporting the aforementioned projects.

The Phone-A-Thon began

last Monday night and will continue to be held every Monday through Thursday nights from 6:00-10:00 until October 25th. Each night a Mellow-Yellow or Coca-Cola T-shirt is awarded to a person who gets the largest amount of pledges; the runner-up gets a Chick-Fil-A certificate. A Wesleyan tote bag is given to any individual who works for twelve hours, and anyone working for six hours can obtain a Wesleyan flower pot. The class with the highest percentage participating in the Phone-A-Thon will receive \$75.00, and the class obtaining the most number of hours working also will receive \$75.00. It is possible for one class to win both of the awards,

totaling \$150.00. The alumnae are serving refreshments during the Phone-A-Thon to help keep you going!

So come on out and support your class and your alma mater and have loads of fun! You will have plenty of laughter after talking to friendly, old ladies who graduated even before 1920! Some students have been lucky enough to be asked to go visit alumnae in such exciting places as San Francisco and Boston! But the biggest thrill of all is when you get a donation pledged--then you get to blow your horn! (Sound corny?!--Well, you really get into the spirit of it!) Some join the fun nightly in the Recreation Room. See you there!

### Campus Visit Weekend Up And Coming

October 26-28 is going to be a big weekend on campus at Wesleyan. The Admissions Office and Student Recruitment Team (SRT) are working hard on the first of three big prospective student weekends planned for this academic year.

Janet Foster, acting Director of Admissions, reports that they are anticipating around 100 high school juniors and seniors to attend. These people will be staying with SRT members and other students.

Two buses will arrive in Macon on Friday, October 26, one bringing students from

Atlanta and the other from Tallahassee, Florida.

The schedule of events for the weekend is as follows:

Friday, October 26th: 5:00-9:00, Arrival Time, Check in; 5:00-6:30, Welcome Buffet Dinner; 10:00-11:00, Ice Cream Party and Entertainment, Recreation Room.

Saturday, October 27th: 8:00-9:00, Breakfast; 9:00-12:00, Mini-College Fair, Porter Gymnasium; 12:30, Picnic Lunch by Lake; 2:00-4:00, Soccer Game; 6:30, Dinner, Anderson Dining Hall; 8:00, Wesleyannes Concert, Benson Room; 10:00,

Schoolwide Bonfire and Pep Rally.

Sunday, October 28th: 9:00-11:00, Buffet Brunch; 11:00-1:00, Check Out, Buses Leave for Return Trip.

Chartered buses provided, leaving from Atlanta and Tallahassee Friday afternoon. For reservations and more information, call (912) 477-0115. Please come and bring a friend!

Wesleyan students will be actively participating in and supporting this weekend in entertainment functions, the soccer game, and in the Mini-College Fair on Saturday.

office, which is now located in Porter, to a room being built under the loggia. The purpose of this move is to free up the room presently being used by security for the Admissions Office. Some other changes are being made around campus that go along with this line of thought. Over the course of the next few years there will be an upgrading of all the facilities. First priorities will go to the residence halls and the Admissions Office. Some upgrading work has already been begun on Jones Dormitory, in the Willet Memorial Library, and in the Candler Alumnae Building.

Hicks also responded to several other issues. In a recent television interview, Dr. Hicks remarked concerning the possibility of sellin some land if

things got to the point to where we needed the money that bad. To clear this up he said, "We have no intention of selling any of the some 200 acres of land, but we have been approached by a number of people who are interested in it." This may be a route that is considered later but not at the present time.

In the interview Hicks remarked concerning the possibility of Wesleyan going co-ed. To this he responded that there are five areas that have to be addressed. Wesleyan is presently running a deficit of approximately one quarter of a million dollars a year. We have been borrowing against our endowment to cover this deficit. The prime cause for the deficit is low enrollment.

The student body should number around 700; it is

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### Workshop Attracts Area Students

by Marla Wood

A publications workshop was held on Saturday, October 6, in the Candler Alumnae Building from 8:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Seventy-five students from area high schools and twenty Wesleyan students registered to attend the sessions that covered advertising, management, general business management, yearbook writing, and newspaper writing.

The newspaper writing section, held in the Alumnae Building, focused on three different sessions: feature writing, conducted by Gena Franklin from the Communications department of Wesleyan College; Debbie Newby of the Macon Telegraph and News, and Layout and Design, directed by Barbara Stinson, City

Editor for the Macon News. In these hour-long workshops, helpful guidelines and general rules were discussed that would improve newspaper writing and layouts.

The yearbook workshop, located in the Library, was conducted by Dale Bennett of Josten Yearbook. It covered all aspects of organizing and preparing annuals.

Other special areas of publication interest were presented by the following: Advertising Management by Paul Burley from Knight Newspaper; Photography by Doug McMillan from Drinnon Studio; and General Business Management by Dr. Bob Dooley--Abbott Turner, Professor of Free Enterprise from Wesleyan College.



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## Burnin' That Mid-Nite Oil

by Jan Lawrence

Well, it's near about 2:00 Monday morning and I'd go to bed 'ceptin Mary told me I had to have an editorial in this here paper. I haven't written it before now cause I'm sech a diligent studier that I studied plumb into the middle o' the nite without even knowin' it. Course don't tell nobody I didn't start till near about midnite.

Now, Mary sez that I ought to be ashamed startin so late. But, if'n I'd a started earlier I might have missed sumthin important, like our five-man pep rally. I really don't see why I should've studied before now anyway. If I'd a started earlier I'd a had a lots more time to worry about the test in. This way I jest has to worry for 12½ hours.

Don't ast me what I'm a gettin' at 'ceptin the fact that it's 2 a.m. and my brain stopped workin' towards anythin' intellectual at near about 6 p.m. yesterday afternoon. Aside from that I can't think of no editorial topic.

(Just remember, it's all Mary's fault that yere havin' to read this.)

(You know, somebody told me the other day that workin' at a country radio station this summer had an influence on me.)

I guess I got sort-a side-tracked there. Mary's a-havin' to pay fer makin' me have an editorial cause I'm makin' her set up w' me. She told me I could 'a dun this and studyin' earlier but how could I when there wuz so much else to do. Besides I kinda like doin things at the last minute. Everybody feels sorry for you when you walk around w' big circles under yer eyes and a sob story about how late you stayed up.

Besides, it's only a grade, what's a grade anyhow; only something on a piece of paper that tells how much you did or didn't agree with the teacher.

Er--hang on there a minute. (I'm not so delirious that I'll let that go unheeded.) Grades aren't the number one important thing in our college careers, but they should rank up there somewhere. And mid-term is not any too early to start thinking about them and making up for areas that we were slack in the first half of the semester. This may mean a sacrifice on our parts but in the end it'll be worth it. So remember, mid-term is no time to goof off. In other words don't follow the above example and wait until it's too late. After all we are here for an education and it's awfully expensive to waste.

Well, I reckon I'll quit ramblin' so as Mary cen git to bed tonite. Besides I got to finish studin' fer my test.

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# Saturday's A-Coming

by Mary Thompson

I was just thinking about how nice this weekend is going to be after I get through my third test this week (the Lord willing!) on Friday. No tests next week! So I guess I will have time to goof off this weekend. On Saturday I am planning to go to Six Flags. But I have no plans for that evening. This brings me to my topic for the week--what can you do on a lazy Saturday evening at Wesleyan?

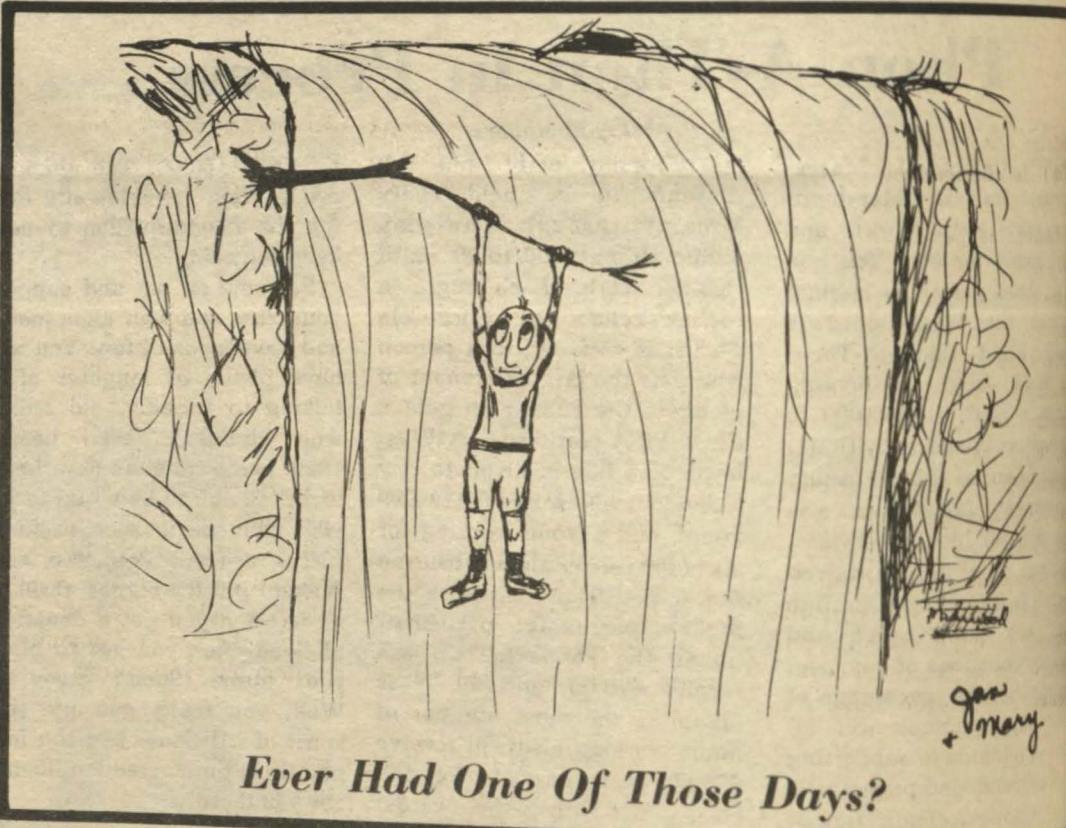
I decided to do a little research into the subject (my own ideas began and ended with babysitting) and I came up with these diverse but interesting answers: watch TV, go to bed, go to Krystal, go roller skating, study (what a bummer!), go to a movie, go to Shoney's for their hot fudge cake, go cruising Fraternity Row at Mercer, go to Nickels and play backgammon, pay a visit to the mall, read a good novel, go browse in a library (my roommate's brilliant suggestion), have a discussion on sex (thanks to my suitemate!), go to Shakey's and have a beer with a friend, call long distance all over the world, give yourself a facial and have "Be Sweet to Myself" night (includes soaking in a hot tub for one and a half hours!), and last, but not least, go get drunk and cry all night!

The last suggestion is a rather controversial one--if you are not interested in going to a bar. As you well know, there is no alcohol allowed in the Wesleyan dorms or anywhere on campus (except in the trunk of your car). So where does that leave you? Well, off campus

somewhere. Students have been known to drive aimlessly around in their cars while drinking alcoholic beverages, but that is no-no--too dangerous and against the law! The best thing to do, it seems, is to pay a visit to someone you know who lives off campus; for most Wesleyan students that would have to be a member of the faculty or administration. Can you imagine arriving at the doorsteps of, say, Dean Schafer's home (she always says are welcome!) with a bottle of gin in one hand and books in the other (you have got to look like you will be studying or doing something constructive!). I can see it now...

You could take over her basement and set up a bar and then, of course, you would sit down to "study". But soon, it is Giggle Time! And before long you might be rolling across the floor to keep up with the spinning world or might be swimming time if you do not watch yourself--you might fall into her backyard pool. What a vivid picture that paints! So much for my imagination; I doubt any student would have enough nerve (or stupidity?) to go drinking at the home of the Vice-President of Student Services, or at the home of any faculty or administration member for that matter.

Back to the original subject matter (I think got a little side-tracked!), I have listed several suggestions of activities to keep you from having a completely boring Saturday evening. Refer to this article anytime your own ideas should give out!



Ever Had One Of Those Days?

## Letters/Campus Forum

Dear President Hicks,

It has been rumored that you wish to eliminate Rat from the school calendar. You say this is part of an effort to modernize Wesleyan, but all the major universities in Georgia have traditions for initiation and still are considered modern.

I just recently went through Rat and even though I couldn't participate completely, it was one of the most unique experiences I have ever been in.

I have heard many freshmen, who say they are for Rat and a few are against. As for me, I

believe in traditions and I would like to see Rat last for a long time.

Golden Heart,  
Kathy Childs

Dear Student Body:

On behalf of the Council on Judicial Affairs, I would like to thank all of you who attended the events we sponsored for Honor Week. I felt that the programs were pertinent and well received. It was especially gratifying to me to see the response we had to the "town

meeting". We do plan to sponsor another one soon. Our community which operates the honor system must be allowed opportunity for growth and input. Anytime you would like to express your feelings on a judicially-based issue, we are free to do so.

We respect and appreciate your opinions. Again, thank you all for helping to make our we of CJA perceived to be a successful Honor Week.

Sincerely,  
Debra Schafer  
Chancellor of Honor Council



## Browns Crossing Craftsmen Display Work

**BROWNS CROSSING** -- The Tenth Annual Brown's Crossing Craftsmen Fair will be held on Oct. 20-21. Some 150 exhibitors from Georgia and 10 other states are scheduled to exhibit their handcrafted wares.

The fair site, located between Milledgeville and Macon on a sleepy country road, plays host to more than 12,000 visitors each year during the two-day event.

There will be many craftsmen

and artists demonstrating their work all during the day, including Joel Plum from the Wesleyan Art Department. Demonstrations will be seen of crafts that were once necessary homemaking skills but now are almost a lost art. There will also be painters and other two dimensional work in silk screen, batik and photography.

A blacksmith will be at work. A spinner will be spinning with wool and flax, baskets and chair

bottoms will be woven out of white oak splits. There will be a silversmith fashioning a ring or

bracelet and a pewter smith working on a plate or a bowl and a scrimshander engraving on ivory. Many kinds of woodwork available will include hand-carved animals, stools, rocking chairs and gun cabinets. Imagine finding a wooden pull toy that spells your name and an old-fashioned clothespin toy gun that shoots rubber bands!

For the young at heart there will be a mule and wagon ride, down the only street at Browns Crossing—a tradition in itself with Edgar Bonner at the reins. Many of the young and old alike enjoy watching the fall leaves lazily float down the creek that runs through the area.

Delicious homemade food will be provided by neighboring Charles L. Moore Community Center and the West Baldwin Volunteer Fire Department.

One of the first greetings one is aware of upon coming through the gate at Browns is the tantalizing aroma of sausage and ham cooking for those delicious ham and sausage biscuits. They also serve good hot soup, chili, and homemade desserts.

Browns Crossing Craftsmen Fair is located off Highway 22, between Milledgeville and Macon. Watch for the signs of direction. Tickets are available at the gate, \$2.00 for adults.

## The Nation At A Glance

### *Talmadge Denounced*

by Pat Varela

Senator Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) is denounced. Atty. Gen. Benjamin Civiletti said the Justice Department could now begin their investigation into the eight possible counts of felony.

After the 16-month Ethics Committee Investigation into Talmadge's financial misconduct, the Senator, who is the Chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, was not stripped of his seniority or any other senatorial privilege.

The investigation produced testimony to implicate him, no evidence has surfaced, however.

Senator Harrison Schmitt

(R-N.M.), one of six members of the Ethics Committee asked that Talmadge be censured and stripped of his seniority. Schmitt's motion was defeated 5 to 1.

Schmitt feels that no action taken against the Senator is equal to condoning it.

Talmadge said he received Senate money that he was not entitled to. He also admitted to two other charges of financial mismanagement.

He was charged with "failure to comply with Federal Election laws" and "willful evasion of income and gift taxes."

More than \$100,000 from

campaign contributions were put into a bank account in Talmadge's name. It was maintained in Washington by Daniel Minchew, the Senator's former aide.

Minchew has pleaded guilty to a felony and is now Talmadge's chief accuser.

In 1978 Talmadge volunteered information to the Justice Department which pointed to the existence of the secret bank account.

Pending now is the debate by the full Senate of the 39-page report which showed the findings of the Ethics Committee's 16-month investigation.

## 20th American Census Slated

by Janice Jacoby

For the twentieth time in our 103 year history, Americans will count themselves in a nationwide census. In other words, the Twentieth Decennial Census of Population and Housing will officially begin on Tuesday, April 1, 1980.

The original use of the American census was to reapportion representation in the United States House of Representatives. This is still the primary objective of the census, but many new uses have been added.

The census, which will tabulate a total of approximately 222 million people, will take in not only the continental United States, but additional areas including Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam. Each household will receive a census questionnaire through the mail, with instructions to complete the census and return it. Those who do not comply will be visited by census takers who

will obtain the required information.

Other uses of the census include the distribution of billions of dollars of federal money and the reliance by businessmen and government agencies on the census as an accurate source of information about people, housing, and income from a national level down to each city block.

The census can also be utilized to examine some trends of the seventies regarding housing, marriage and divorce, energy use, education, income, and others. It is expected also to reflect one of the lowest population growths since the Depression.

To measure these trends, new areas in the questionnaire have been created in such areas as energy. Further ethnic breakdowns have also been added to reflect a diverse population more accurately.

Lastly, confidentiality of the census is assured. To protect the individual rights of citizens, neither names, addresses nor social security numbers from the questionnaire are entered into the government computer or are made available for publication.

## Energy:

## We Can't Afford To Waste It

by Mary Thompson

This year Wesleyan has a student committee on energy conservation chaired by Kathy Weekes. It is hoped that there can be competition among the dorms to see which ones can save the most energy and, by so doing, the most money. Currently the problem is finding a way to measure the savings.

Campus energy wastes were discussed in a recent interview with Kathy. One of her main worries is lights that are left on when not needed. Students will turn on lights in their rooms, study parlors, showers, and ironing rooms but never think twice about turning them off

when leaving. But students are not to take all the blame—it also was disclosed that the lights in the Tate Building are never turned off; it seems that no one can find in the blueprints the location of the master switch that cuts off all the course of energy!

Another bad (and dangerous) habit is leaving the doors open that lead from the stairwells onto the halls of the dorms. Not only does this allow the cold stairwell air to flow into the halls during the winter months, but it is also a fire hazard! These doors are supposed to be shut at all times. During the

cooler months a good suggestion is to keep a little throw rug in front of the door to block any cool drafts that might blow in underneath the door. However, in most of the dorms there is more of a problem of being too hot than too cold. The heating system needs to be adjusted because many students have to keep their windows open all winter since the heaters keep the rooms too hot. This is a definite energy waste, not to mention a health threat (many colds are caught due to the drastic temperature differences).

Many students tend of leave

stereos and televisions on when they leave their rooms. Kathy says "consciousness-raising" is needed. Bad habits were developed at home and it is time to change them. Then the students, Kathy says, can "take good habits home to impress on their families. Once we realize it's a problem, we can show it to our families. See what a college education can do for you!"

If anyone has any suggestions as to how the competition can be held among the dorms, please contact Kathy Weekes or write in a letter to the Times and Challenge.

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# Intern Program Placed Under Brown

by Irene Shorelski

Mr. Jim Brown, professor in the business administration department, was on September 14 appointed the chief administrator of the internship program. He hopes that this year will bring more students from a variety of fields of study into the program.

plan. Wesleyan has developed an internship program which allows our students to visit various businesses, churches, government offices, factories, hospitals, professional clinics, etc. to learn more about career opportunities and the everyday operations of each organization," continued Mr. Brown.

successful in the past and Mr. Brown believes that its success will continue with the changes that have been made. The major changes are the selection of a person to head the program, greater accessibility to students via a new phone system, and a decrease in class load so more time and personnel effect can be put into the program. Next semester, Mr. Brown will teach one less class so he can devote more time to the management and expansion of the program.

This experience, he feels, should be given to every

The type of internship varies from person to person and from major to major. Communications majors may intern at

nearby stations as two students are this semester. Or at a vet's office as a veterinary intern as another student. As of September

14, 12 students were involved in internships and 6 more students have joined the program recently. These students major in every area including music, American studies, psychology, theatre communications, etc.

This program has been highly

Mr. Brown feels that the Governor's Internship Program and the Rotary Internship are being emphasized greatly. The success of the internship program "has been significantly enhanced through the sponsorship of the Macon Rotary Club," states Mr. Brown.

Mr. Brown emphasizes that students interested in an internship should come by the office in Tate and talk to him or talk to their department chairman. Mr. Brown also would like students to call at 477-1110, extension 283, if they have any questions.

## Calendar Of Events Office Moved

by Brenda Roffe

For all you busy Wesleyan women with events to schedule—good luck! After being sent to three different offices (all across campus from each other, of course), the calendar for events was found in the communications information office above admissions, across from the student aid office. Some abrupt changes have been made in event scheduling, so read this and be prepared.

Due to adjustments in resource management, Cynthia McMullen no longer handles the calendar of events. Because it is not a full time job, Mr. Bud Paine now is in charge of the scheduling along with his other duties. The calendar is available for anyone to look over between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Find an open time on the calendar, fill out two of the special event

forms which are on the desk, and Mr. Paine or anyone in his office will list the event on the calendar. If the time or place you wanted is already taken, see Mr. Paine, but generally it's first come, first served.

So, scheduling two weeks prior to the event is suggested. Once on the calendar, the event will be listed on "This Week at Wesleyan". Forms turned in less than 48 hours before the scheduled event will not be processed.

Dr. Hicks warned that more department changes such as this are to come. He plans to slim down areas in order to hire more faculty for Wesleyan. He is in the process of moving his office to the Porter building in order to be available at all times should he need him.

Mr. Brown feels that an internship can supply the experience necessary in today's job market. He states, "The 1980's will be a period of opportunity only for those graduates who have looked outward to opportunities to improve their marketability in the job market. Wesleyan, as a liberal arts women's college must recognize the changing role of today's women and skills necessary to compete effectively for available positions in government and industry."

"Job experience is especially vital to a liberal arts major. Dealing with the reality of practical problems in organizational settings is a key component in a student's career

## Admissions Office Adds One

Lorinda Jean Holt of Warner Robins has been appointed an admissions counselor at Wesleyan College.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, Mrs. Holt has done additional work at Arizona State

University. While at Arizona State she served as a teacher's aide in a high school in Tempe, Arizona.

She is a resident of Robins Air Force Base and has served as copy editor and writer for the

Robins Air Force Base Office Wives' Club magazine.

Her responsibilities in the Wesleyan admissions office will include contacting prospective students in Monroe County, North Georgia and Tennessee.

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## Alumnae Plans Announced

by Lee Grimes

The month of October promises to be a very busy one for Wesleyan Alumnae.

The 5th annual Father-Daughter Weekend, sponsored by the Association will be held on the weekend of October 19-21. Some of the events planned are a square dance, softball game, and a semi-formal dance to be held for Wesleyan women and their dads.

During the week of October

24-28, the Macon Alumnae Club is sponsoring a Silver Thimble Show. This is a needlework showing and all students are invited to enter their handiwork in one of the eight categories. Each entry will be charged \$1.50. Awards will be given with the first prize being a sterling silver thimble.

Last, but certainly not least, the Alumnae have started on a new fund-raising project. This

year they will be selling Georgia Select Pecans. The cost of the pecans are \$10.00 for two 1-lb. bags with a \$1.50 freight charge. Cases of 25 bags are available for only 4.50 per bag and freight charge. This is a real great item to stock up on for Christmas (gifts).

If there are any questions concerning any Alumnae matter, please contact Mrs. Van Horn at the Alumnae Center.

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# Honor Week Highlights

The Council on Judicial Affairs/Honor Court sponsored two different programs the week of October 1-5 in observance of Honor Week.

On Tuesday of that week, Arlene Finch, a graduate of the class of 1956, spoke on "What Wesleyan's Honor Code Still Means to Me." She compared the current honor court structure to what it was when she was a student at Wesleyan.

Honor Court then held a town meeting attended by around 60 Wesleyan students on Thursday. At this meeting the feasibility of restructuring the Honor Court/

House Council system was discussed.

The reason for this proposed change is to take some pressure off of Honor Court and add some responsibilities to the House Councils. Each House Council would hear rule infractions occurring in their dorm.

Also discussed were the rules governing males on campus and the policy by which Honor Court faculty advisors are chosen.

The CJA/Honor Court members were pleased with the turnout at both of their two programs, and they will be announcing any policy changes in the near future.



Mortar Board held College Bowl during Honor Week.

## CSA Sporting Mixer

On Sunday, October 28th, there will be a Sports Mixer with Mercer. This activity, sponsored by the Council on Social Activities, will begin at about 2:00 that afternoon on the soccer field. Soccer, volleyball, tug-of-war, and other games will be played.

All Wesleyan students will be asked to wear their class jerseys. The Mercer guys also will be wearing jerseys for their fraternities or other organizations they are representing. There will be a contest to see which class of Wesleyan students and which group from Mercer has

the largest number participating in the day's activities. An ice cream party, or some similar event, will be planned for sometime in the future for the two winning groups to get together.

That Sunday night the Mixer will conclude with a supper in the Snack Bar. Tickets for the dinner will be sold at Mercer by the mens' dorm R.A.s, the BSU, and the fraternities. Keep your calendars marked for the 28th; the final plans will be announced in the *Times and Challenge* paper on October 26th. Be on the lookout!

## DR. HICKS (Continued From Page 1)

currently between 400 and 500. Wesleyan has a goal of a 10% rise in enrollment each year starting next year. Another problem is faculty compensation. According to Hicks we are losing too many faculty members because we are not paying them enough. When faculty members leave, students tend to follow suit.

A third problem is the quality of student life. Dr. Hicks would like to see it stay at the top. To

do this there is a need for more maintenance. The maintenance staff will be added to at some time in the near future. A fourth problem is finding new means of financial support for the school.

The final problem lies with the management according to Dr. Hicks. Wesleyan needs to establish priorities and a proper usage of personnel.

Hicks stated that if we fail in solving these problems then we

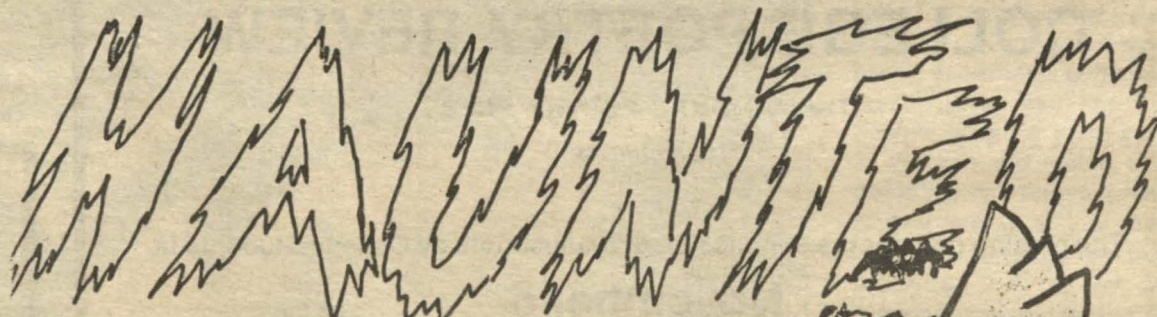
will have to do something else. Some possibilities are: merge with another private or public school, join the Georgia State school system, go co-ed, sell part of the land, or finally lock the doors and sell the buildings.

The president, however, is optimistic about the future and wants to see Wesleyan remain the oldest women's college in the country with a reputation of which all can be proud.



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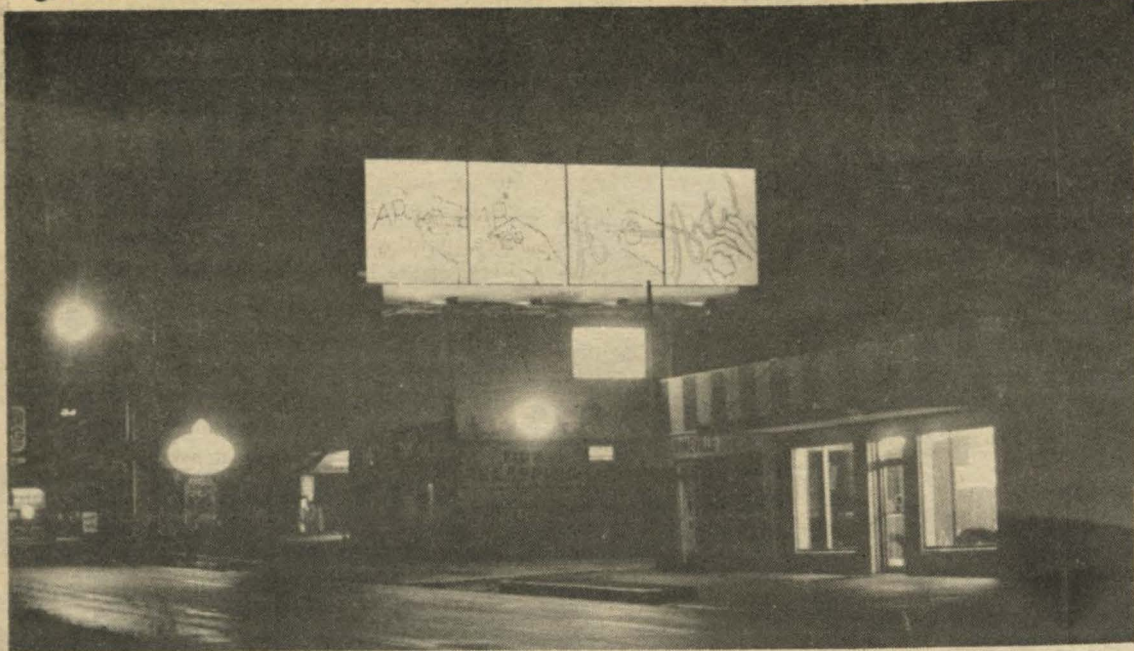
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A fifteen foot painting was the assignment and that's exactly what four Wesleyan art majors provided in the form of a billboard. Crystal Bell, Ann Haslam, Kathy Ray, and Lindi Lemasters turned this in for their project. The 'prof' just had to drive down Vineville a couple miles to see it.

## Head For Them There Mountains

by Annie Laurie Brennan  
North Carolinians call us leafers. Our parents call us dreamers. I think the best term though, is loafers, for that was exactly what we were doing the weekend a crew of us took off for the rolling mountains of the Blue Ridge, leaving the hot dusty clay roads, for at least a little while.

It all began one hot afternoon when we were all sitting around the dorm complaining how bored we were and what lifeless lives we led. We all seemed to think that if we were just somewhere else it would all be better. So, we decided to take

off and explore as soon as possible.

Seeing that it was Monday, we had time to use up. I called my mom and got permission to take some friends up to the family mountain home. Then I had to clear it with Aunt Myra who lives up there most of the year. Aunt Myra is an eccentric woman and you'd really have to know her to appreciate her, but to give you one small example, she once told a tax auditor she was the best hoer in Macon County--and she was talking about gardening.

Anyway that's another story. We finally got full clearance and

before we knew it Friday arrived. Complete with sleeping bags, warm sweaters, food and four girls, my Pinto headed north towards God's Land.

The trip up was slow for we had to stop at every waterfall or gorge and get pictures. You know how it is when you've got two Floridians, one Mexican, and one Bostonian--tourists all the way. I must admit it was fun to see Kris' face light up when I drove under Bridal Veil falls and Patty's reaction to how wet she was after we walked under Dry (?) Falls. Still we made it and soon we were enjoying homemade chili and getting

settled for the evening. After a long game of Spades, we finally settled for bed exhausted and happy. And to think, that would have been considered a boring evening in Macon.

The next day we were up bright and early. In Macon I'm sure we've never seen a Saturday before noon, but we were in the mountains and there were loads to be done. Aunt Myra and Mia headed off on a 10 mile hike. Aunt Myra is 76, by the way. The three remaining decided to do some exploring of our own. There is a mountain right behind ours that I had never climbed so I suggested we try it. The walk was beautiful and my friends who hate to walk across campus or down to Jones never complained once during the three mile trip up. And I do

mean Up for there were 9 hair-pin turns before we finally got to the top. We counted them on the way down. But it was well worth it for at the peak we could see all the mountains for miles. It was so beautiful that words can't express, but to quote Kris, "God must have been born in North Carolina!"

The rest of that day and the next were spent running, and sometimes dragging ourselves through trails, stopping to admire and photograph the rapids in the river, and visiting the Keener family who are truly Walton-type people. Not once did anyone complain of doing the dishes, or eating bologna sandwiches for every meal. As a matter of fact, we even got some studying done, which is almost unspeakable with my crew. The whole weekend was serene and relaxing.

Sunday afternoon came too rapidly and we all hated to leave our paradise, but we knew we must. We all hugged Aunt Myra and said our goodbyes. As I drove off the mountain the car was completely quiet--another new one for us. Finally someone spoke and said that not only had we had a blast, we had all come to realize that you don't need things to entertain you, you just need to relax and be with people you like. We all agreed the trip had been a complete success.

## Day Student Updayte

by Tammy Grinstead

Day Students--it's lirope planting time again. Yes, we know it's not spring, but since when has the calendar stopped the Campus Beautifucation Committee! In fact, you could even say that by now with our Green Thumbs we're "liropian" experts!

DSO Reminder: Any day or re-entry student who has not gotten her student ID card and would like to have one should contact Melanie Tucker, our president, for further information.

DSO Congratulations Dept.: To Lee Grimes who was recently elected our new CSA representative.

Thanks Dept.: To All our representatives and officers who have worked conscientiously and enthusiastically to get this year off to a great start.

## KDE To Host Convention

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honor society in education, will hold its Southeastern regional conference at Wesleyan College Oct. 26-27.

Registration will be held Friday night, the 26th, and the conference will continue through a Saturday luncheon.

Members and alumnae from several states are expected, according to Dr. Doris Fitzgerald of Wesleyan, who is in charge of the conference.

## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

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# Curtain Call

by Sisse Ripley

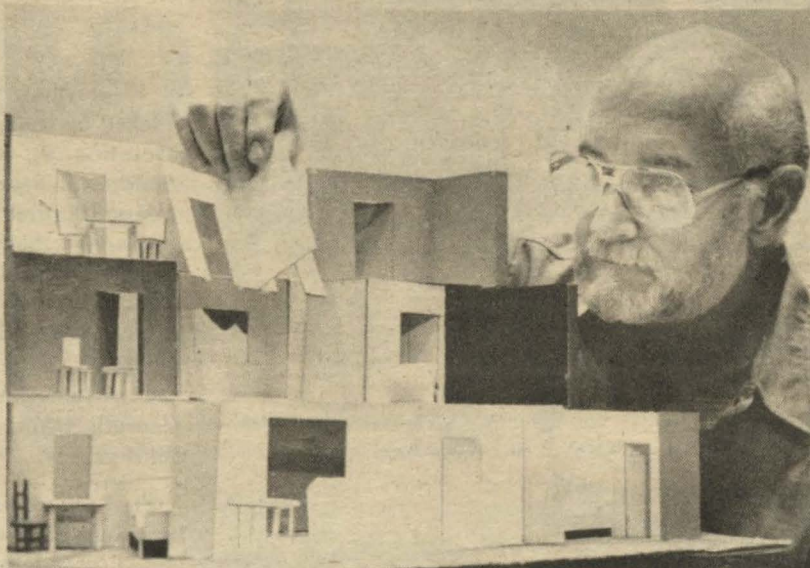
It is very difficult to write an objective critique or review of a production I have been personally involved with. The hours of hard work, the excitement, and the growth from start to finish make it almost impossible to see the flaws. So many things about this show impressed me—from the script itself to the dedication and hard work of each member of the cast and crew.

Though billed as a comedy *The Women* drives home a hard lesson about human nature. Few women can read or see this play and honestly say they did not see themselves in some way, in more than one of the characters. The cast itself became very conscious of the parallel between the relationships in the play and their own relationships with other women.

Key lines from the play were quoted frequently in outside situations and will probably be remembered for a long time.

Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of working with this production was observing the dedication of all who were involved, especially the freshmen. A large part of the cast was made up of Golden Hearts, and their willingness to jump in and help out in every situation was inspiring to say the least. I have never worked with a more friendly, congenial and hard-working cast than this one.

The set was the most elaborate ever used in a Wesleyan production. Mr. McKinney's creativity and ingenuity paid off once more as



*"Mr. McKinney's creativity and ingenuity paid off once more as he turned a technicians nightmare into a dream"*

he turned a technician's nightmare into a dream (12 settings are a difficult task for any theatre, let alone one such as ours which must work on a low budget and use unskilled carpenters). The set was attractive, utilitarian, practical and unique—not to mention a bit scary to crawl around on in high heels. And most important of all, it worked.

A word must be said about our stage manager, Cindy Cobb, who worked tirelessly to put this production together and make it work. From props, to costumes, to cueing lines and giving notes after rehearsal, Cindy had her hand in everything, and saw to it that all of the work got done. And to top it all off, she managed this feat without making a single enemy. I think I am speaking for the entire cast when I say "Thank You, Cindy—we couldn't have done it without you."

For the perfect finish to a good show, we were blessed with great audience response all three nights of our production. There is nothing more rewarding to an actor than the laughter and applause of an audience that is truly enjoying itself. We appreciate the turnout of students, faculty and administration, not to mention outside friends and family and we hope you will continue to support us throughout the year. Get involved with the department, if you can and help us entertain. We welcome everyone and we'll certainly find plenty for you to do.

That's all for now....

## Wesleyan To Host Young Singers Of Callenwolde

by Mollie Baldwin

On October 22, Wesleyan College will host the award-winning Young Singers of Callenwolde for a workshop and concert. This group, which consists of 90 grade-school age boys and girls from the Atlanta area, was founded in 1975 by John McDorman, director of Callenwolde. Since that time, the group has made many international appearances.

Some of the accomplishments of the group made in the past five years are: appearances at sports events in the Astrodome,

Atlanta Stadium, and the Omni; concerts with the Atlanta Symphony and the Atlanta Youth Symphony Orchestras; an appearance at the lighting of the National Christmas Tree in Washington; a tour of Newcastle, England, with a 1977 Friendship Force; appearances at various conventions, assemblies, and organizational meetings; performances with Atlanta Lyric Opera and Georgia Opera; and appearances on radio and television in Atlanta and with the BBC while in England.

Along with a fine concert, Mr. Stephen Ortlip, director of the group, will conduct a workshop on Oct. 22 concerning the building of a children's chorus. Founder-Director Stephen Ortlip holds B.S., M.A., M.S.M., and A.A.G. degrees with experience in choral, vocal, and instrumental performance. Mr. Ortlip is well known for his work in the past with the Chattanooga Boys Choir with which he toured for eighteen years. He has been organist and choirmaster at numerous

churches and is now organist-choirmaster at Decatur Presbyterian Church.

By using the Young Singers the test case for the workshop, Mr. Ortlip will demonstrate methods by using a choral program as a growth experience for the child.

The appearance of the Young Singers of Callenwolde at Wesleyan will truly be an exciting and inspirational experience. Don't forget to mark down October 22 on your calendar.

### Callenwolde Designated

### Fine Arts Center

Callenwolde, a lovely old estate, has been officially designated The Fine Arts Center for DeKalb County by the County Commissioners. Now serving more than 700 students and arts participants a week, Callenwolde has developed a performing dance company, a 60-member concert band, a recorder ensemble, a theatre group and The Young Singers as well as many courses in the arts and crafts. Callenwolde receives federal grants in several areas, and is further supported by public and private funds, as well as by active community volunteers. Callenwolde is a strong and growing example of a community desire to develop, enjoy and share the fine arts.

Callenwolde is directed by Mr. John McDorman, and is located at 980 Briarcliff Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30306. It is served by two Marta bus lines. Telephone area code 404-872-5338 for information on classes and registration.







## SPORTS

### Fouls & Fumbles

by Kelly Russell

Since the weather has been so gorgeous these past few days, and still was at the time of this writing, I decided to explore the various outdoor activities open to students on Wesleyan's campus.

One of the easiest, simplest, and least strenuous activities is to just be outside. You can take a book, or just your body, and sit on a porch, the dock, the grass, in a rocking chair, on a car, in a tree, or wherever makes you happy. It is also a good way to have a talk with someone you haven't been able to really talk to in awhile.

The next option is walking. A friend and I went to Wolf Creek which is located back in the woods and is a really nice place to visit. It is quiet, peaceful, and very relaxing for the nerves. If you are interested in the flora and fauna, we saw several different varieties of mushrooms—all colors, sizes, and shapes. But I would advise taking a stick to knock down spider webs as there were quite a few of those across the trails.

We now progress to a more mechanized activity—bicycling. SRC has bikes available for student use and several students on campus own a bike so it is not too much of a problem to find one. The weather has been ideal for bicycling as the wind offsets any rise in the temperature so you don't get too hot or too cold. Good places to explore are back in the Country Club Estates and the area across Forsyth. But watch where you go—I know of a few freshmen who got lost in a subdivision not too long ago.

Other options are the paddleboat, getting a few people together for soccer, jogging, frisbee, or kite-flying. I'm sure there are quite a few things not mentioned here but I hope something will appeal to your tastes. Just be sure to get out and enjoy this great weather while you can. And if it does (or has by publication time) take a turn for the worse, keep the above activities in mind. These activities come in handy if the weather turns nice again and are great for use in daydreams on rainy afternoons.

## Volleyball Team Improving

by Lindie Baker

Wesleyan's volleyball team racked up their third victory on October 9. They defeated Valdosta State College by taking the first two games here on their home court. The Wesleyannes also were handed their fourth loss of the season in a three game match with North Georgia College. Wesleyan won the second game with North Georgia taking the first and third games.

The Wesleyannes played their season opener on September 21 in Athens. The Clemson and University of Georgia teams both defeated the Wesleyannes but only after a hard battle.

The Georgia team won games one and three. Wesleyan managed to overcome them in the second game. Clemson

defeated our girls in two straight games and went on to down the Georgia team.

Wesleyan's first victory came in Atlanta on October 2 against Oglethorpe University. In a four game match Wesleyan took the first, second, and fourth games with Oglethorpe taking the third.

A win against Augusta College on October 3 brought the team's first home victory. But a defeat by Georgia Tech in a tri-match the same night gave the team their first home loss.

The Wesleyan volleyball team's record now stands with three wins and four losses. Their next match is October 15 against Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The team will be on the home court again on October 25 facing Oglethorpe University.



### Soccer Season Off And Kicking

by Mickey Milner

Sock-ker! Our new battlecry. As I neared the soccer field I realized that another part of Wesleyan was opening up for me. Things like bumps, bruises, scratches, scrapes were going to become a way of life and long pants, long-sleeves shirts, high-topped socks were going to be a necessity to hide all marks of jockism on the soccer field.

It all began the week of October 1, 1979 when the innocent freshmen bee-bopped out to the soccer field, dressed to the tee with Izods, brand spanking new tennis shoes and socks, and believe it or not, bleach white shorts that soon were dyed a dark, dirt-brown shade from "warming up".

Upperclassmen were easily distinguishable by their off-

white shorts, torn shirts, and rugged, self-air-conditioning tennis shoes. Their unending guidance, support, and gracefulness is greatly appreciated even though we pretended not to care.

A rules session was held Thursday in which the fundamentals of soccer were explained and it was joyously announced that another session would

be held Sunday. So, if you missed the first one, there's always another chance!

The first week was a real hassle, and the second week came with some effort but all the required practices and sessions were a fun time and all of us jocks agreed that it was a special two weeks we would all remember. (Oh my feet! I think I have bone splinters?!)



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## "Furniture In Porter" Lecture Attracts Students

by Marla Balance

On Thursday, October 18, 1979, in the Hinton Lounge Dr. Norman McLean gave a lecture on the "Furniture in Porter". He used slides of some of the various articles of furniture to add to his presentation.

First, he talked of the main contributors of the "Wesleyan treasures". Mr. Porter from Macon set up a fund in the early 1940's to be used strictly for the upkeep of the furniture. Jenny Loyall Manget, for which the Manget Dining Room is named, took the liberty of using Mrs. Charles Chandler of Atlanta's Waterford chandler and scants to decorate. Possibly

the two oldest and most expensive pieces are to chairs with short legs, an upright back, and white and gold upholstery made by William Kent in the 18th century.

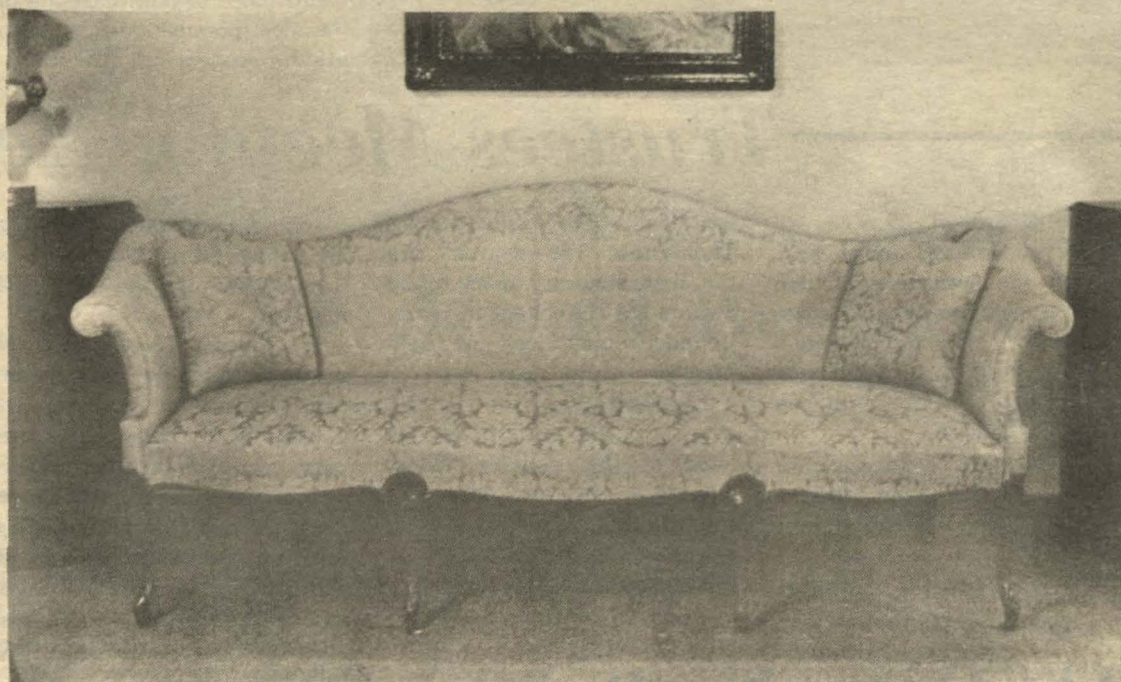
Much of the furniture and paintings has a Chinese or French influence in its design. Two of the more valuable pieces because of their historic value are four Chinese silk paintings given to Wesleyan by Madame Chaing Kai Chek.

Everyone should drop by Porter to look at the numerous articles, and they should also remember to take the utmost care when observing. Many of these pieces cannot be replaced and are of great value. Also

remember the reason for which they have been contributed to

our college. The contributors wanted us to have excellent

things to live with and for those still to come to Wesleyan.



## Handbook Changes Implemented

As a result of the recent town meeting with C.J.A. the following modifications to the handbook have been implemented by C.J.A. and senate.

1. Students will no longer be required to put the time at which they returned to campus when signing in after 2:00 a.m. They need only sign their name, dorm, and whether or not they have I.D. (First Semester Freshmen will still have to put the time at which they return when coming in after curfew).

2. On Page 25 of the HAND-BOOK, following the sentence, "Dates may not be in the dorm parking lots", has been delet-

ed. Wesleyanne-accompanied males will be allowed in the parking lots. This is, at this point, merely a senate passed proposal from CJA. It will be in effect temporarily until spring when the student body will vote on it to make it permanent.

C.J.A. is still working on outlining procedures for incidences of cheating, taking into consideration your suggestions. They are trying to serve you as best they can and hope these changes reflect the general student sentiment. Please feel free to express any grievance to C.J.A. anytime.

## Prospective Student Weekend

by Jan Lawrence

Wesleyan had its first Prospective Student Weekend in several years this past weekend and Wortham Dorm will never be the same. Approximately 100 high school juniors and seniors livened it up Friday and Saturday nights.

Two buses, one from Tallahassee, Florida and one from Atlanta brought students to campus.

Their first night on campus they were treated to one of Wesleyan's infamous ice cream sundae parties complete with entertainment by the Wash-

board Band (and then an extra added treat when Cynthia Sutherlin played for them).

Saturday everyone got up early and headed for the mini college fair in the gym. There they were greeted with displays from all of the departments and several campus organizations. Then it was off to the lake and a delicious chicken lunch compliments of Scot Owenby and ARA.

At 2:00 p.m. everyone headed to the soccer field where they viewed an exhibition soccer game where the GK/PK's played the Tri-K/GH's.

Then Saturday night the Wesleyannes entertained in the Hinton Lounge, followed by a skit presentation by the Student Recruitment Team. The skits reflected student organizations and a prosperous first view of Wesleyan.

Saturday at 10:00 p.m. a campus-wide pep rally was held and the prospectives concluded the scheduled events with a fairly wide perspective of Wesleyan.

All adjourned after brunch Sunday morning and headed back home.

## Phone-A-Thon Ends



The 1979 Loyalty Fund Phon-A-Thon came to a conclusion Thursday night after three weeks of phoning from the Recreation Room. Although the number of students who participated was small, the activity was successful. A total of \$19,341.00 was pledged by alumnae during the three week event. Everyone who did the phoning really seemed to enjoy it; many students had some

rather amusing conversations with old alumnae.

Totals of class participation are being figured currently. They will be posted at a later date. Student winners who earned the most pledges each night will be seen around campus sporting Mello Yello or Coca Cola T-Shirts. The runners-ups will be found munching on Chick-Fil-A's at the Mall.

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# Browns Crossing Art Fair Held Last Weekend

Someone strange to these parts would think it was just another railroad crossing across a country road in the backwoods

in Georgia, that is if they drove by on a normal day.

But for two days each year that quiet secluded roadside

spot comes alive as hundreds of people from all over the southeast convene on that one spot just outside Milledgeville from Macon.

What is it that draws them? Why, the annual Brown's Crossing Art Festival is held there each fall.

Joel Plum of the Wesleyan faculty displayed his work at this years event this past weekend.

The event attracted a large diversified crowd of spectators who helped change this unheard piece of land into one of the most popular attractions in Middle Georgia last weekend.



Exhibits ranged from ceramics to basket weaving to drawings and paintings plus much more. Exhibitors work hard on their

work and then spend the days sitting by their display the spectator, hoping to make it profitable by making sales.



## Trustees Meeting Held

The Board of Trustees of Wesleyan College today approved the awarding of two honorary degrees at commencement and heard the college's new president predict "a turn-around" of two problems facing the college.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be given former Attorney General Griffin S. Bell of Atlanta and a Doctor of Humane Letters will be award-

ed Mrs. Grace Hightower of Thomaston. The degrees are the first honorary ones to be awarded by the college in years. Commencement will be held May 3.

President Fred W. Hicks, who is in his third month as head of the nation's oldest women's college, told the trustees they would be able to see progress in meeting the dual problems of declining

enrollment and deficit spending and that there would be a turn-around in the next 24 months.

He listed five goals of management to be met in the near future: to reverse the decline in enrollment, to improve faculty and staff compensation, to properly manage financial resources, to employ an appropriate schedule of maintaining the physical plant and to adopt sound business practices in operating the college.

Dr. Hicks said he would bring to the Finance Committee in December a detailed plan of action which would include appropriate goals for the college. The plan would later be

presented to the board for approval.

Commenting on "the fine faculty and the quality of the students," Dr. Hicks said he was "excited by the possibilities" at the college.

Dr. Thomas F. Boyd, vice president for academic affairs, reported that the enrollment in the evening division which was started in September was good and that the number was expected to triple in the next two to three years.

He said the college is working on new degree programs appropriate to the needs of the greater Macon area.

Dr. Frank W. James, chairman of the Department of Science and Mathematics, re-

ported that the faculty confident "Dr. Hicks provide leadership needed to preserve and strengthen Wesleyan's status as a prestigious liberal and fine arts college for women."

The trustees passed resolutions expressing appreciation for the services of Dr. W. Quillian of Coral Gables, Fla., and the Rev. George Zorn of Albany who no longer serve on the board.

Eugene C. Dunwoody reported that renovation of the president's home adjacent to campus was underway and expected to be completed in three months.

## CRC Creates New Positions

The Council on Religious Concerns is creating new positions on the Board which will consist of a representative from each of the religious groups-BSU, WCF and Neuman Apostolate. The representatives will be elected by their own organizations and will be considered as voting members. CRC hopes to bring the groups together and work with them as under one organization.

## Steed To Hold Show In East Gallery

The bold and graphic paintings of Linda Steed of Atlanta will be on display at Wesleyan College for two weeks beginning Friday, November 2.

The show will open at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the East Gallery of Porter Auditorium where a two-hour reception for the artist will be held. Many of her

friends are expected from Atlanta as well as Macon. She is well known here having graduated from Wesleyan in 1958.

Following the opening, the exhibit can be seen in the gallery from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week. Both the opening and the show are open to the public free of charge.

Mrs. Steed's vivid, bold, edged imagery is strongly influenced by her favorite

modern painter, Henri Matisse. She also is influenced by J.M.W. Turner, New York artist J. M. W. Hardy and contemporary Western painters Richard Diebenkorn and Fritz Scholder.

Her bold style is particularly appropriate for large walls. Her supergraphic on the exterior of the First National Bank's new office on Cherry Street is the largest of several walls she executed on buildings and homes. She was a finalist in the 1979 Atlanta Urban Wall Contest.

Photographic images frequently inspire her work. With the exception of her work her subject matter largely is representational and figurative. Mrs. Steed is married to Atlanta lawyer, Robert Steed, and has three children. She is a native of Bowdon.

## Stunt Committees Elected

### Senior Class:

Crystal Bell  
Liz Osborn  
Laurie Osoinach  
Susan Snider  
Susan Shuler  
Lucy Anne Fisackerly

### Junior Class:

Cathy Crosby  
Julie Johnson  
Lindie Baker  
Cindy Cobb  
Kathy Otto  
Shirley Weihman

### Sophomore Class:

Jenny Houser  
Beth Dilworth  
Sally Bargo  
Mary Ellen Skowronek  
Laurie Thomas  
Susan Holloway

### Freshman Class:

Mollie Baldwin  
Sissy Waters  
Mariana Peralta  
Mickey Milner  
Ellen Futral  
Beth Mercer



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# Father And Daughter Enjoyed By All

by Robin Winkler

What do you do with your dad for a whole weekend? Many people found out during Father-Daughter weekend.

Most of the dads arrived Friday between five and eight. After they arrived, everyone

used their smiles to con their dads into taking them out to dinner. Then there was a square dance at eight thirty.

Saturday morning was free. Many dads and their daughters could be seen on the tennis

courts. There was a picnic lunch by the lake and the Washboard Band sang afterwards. There was a volleyball demonstration game and a softball game Saturday afternoon. After the buffet dinner, the formal dance

was held in the Alumnae center. The Hines-Causey Orchestra played and there was student entertainment during the breaks. The dance was a lot of fun. None of the dads had lost

their flair for dancing.

Sunday breakfast was in the Manget dining room. Then the dads sadly left. Everyone had a great time, including the dads.

## Seniors Skip

In spite of one car which stalled in the middle of the procession around the fountain and was later rolled last Friday morning, Senior Skip Day rolled on as planned.

Not quite as many as had planned managed to drag themselves out of bed for the 5:45 a.m. meeting and wake up. Nevertheless those who went are convinced that they made enough noise to compensate them.

The Senior class entertained in the snackbar although some

underclassmen may not consider being sprayed with water entertainment.

Around 9:15 the seniors tired of the snack bar and adjourned, all to meet again in Indian Springs State Park a little later.

Indian Springs brought an afternoon of singing, falling in the creek (Crystal), soccer, and volleyball, along with various other things before leaving to head back to Macon for the weekend.



## It's Just Around The Corner

by Mickey Milner

Screams, howls and things that go bump in the night are soon going to be here and I haven't even started getting ready yet! Yep, that's right ya'll, Halloween is here! And things are really starting to surface now such as strange looking masks and costumes (some are normal) and all the doors are being covered in those familiar (ugh!) black and orange colors. You know, I couldn't help thinking what Halloween would look like with Gold instead. Gold goes with everything and it would certainly brighten up some of those dorm rooms.

Anyway, like I was saying, Halloween is the beginning of several CSA events. To start the

Halloween season right an event known as Witches Rise surfaces on October 30. Ten seniors are chosen by the members of SRC and during the rise hand out candy and, with the teachers' permission, let out classes for the day. (Sounds great, huh?)

Well, the day of October 31 (Halloween y'know) rolls around and with it comes the annual Halloween banquet which starts at 6:00. Candy bars are given to those who dress in costumes plus a big costume contest which will be judged by chosen faculty members. There will be individual prizes, first through fourth, and group prizes for those who like to dress like a group. (Tee-hee!) Dates are

invited and will be charged three dollars unless they come in a costume. Then a fifty cent discount will be given. There will be entertainment by our own Washboard Band, bobbing for apples, and a pumpkin contest. Each class will decorate a pumpkin and then they will be judged.

Well, all of this is well and good but it won't be any fun if you don't come or participate, so mark your calendar and reserve both days 'cause we're going to have a wicked time! HAPPY HALLOWEEN, ya'll!

## SGAE News

Over the past year, Wesleyan's SGAE chapter has received many awards and its members have received several honors. In the 1976-1977 academic year, the chapter had 14 members. It has grown to include 54 members. SGAE Members have attended SGAE state leadership workshops each of the past 3 years. Last year, Sherrie Shellard was selected as a Georgia delegate to the SGAE National Delegate Assembly. This year Trudy Clark has been selected. Only 3 students from Georgia are selected each year.

In the Spring of 1979, at the State SGAE conference (the

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# Homecoming Previewed

by Brenda Roffe

A colorful, active homecoming is coming up soon, and from the plans made so far it's really going to be great. Wednesday night, November 7, at 10:00 p.m. a school-wide pep rally will begin around the loggia steps. Freshmen stand between the loggia steps and persons dorm with the sophomores opposite, and juniors stand between the steps and the fountain. Seniors arrive last as they walk from the back campus up to the loggia and sit on the stairs. Each class sings the funny song they wrote beginning with the freshmen, and moving up the ranks. Then the slow and serious songs are sung in the same order. The seniors sing their serious song and their past homecoming songs. All that singing deserves a break, so we head to the fountain for doughnuts and hot chocolate

which will be provided by SRC. We all end the evening by singing the Alma Mater.

Color rush gives everybody a chance to join in (and I mean every BODY!). Friday, November 9, at 12:00 p.m. all classes will gather at the sundial in the horseshoe on the soccer field.

At 12:15 p.m. everyone covers one quarter of the soccer field (each class's soccer captain will pick a quarter of the field for their class) with their class color. At the sound of the horn everybody tries to cover as much of their area as possible in ten minutes. In that ten

minutes, all materials must be cleared off the field or the class will be disqualified. Cars and school property are not allowed on the field, but everything else is! All materials used must start from the sundial or behind the sundial—nothing can be waiting on the sides of the field. Judges

will consider the originality and quantity of materials used by each class. The winner will be announced at lunch that same day.

Excitement really peaks when the soccer begins. At 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 10, a consolation game between the 3rd and 4th place teams begins. The championship game follows the consolation game, and begins at 11:00. The top 2 teams compete for the soccer cup. The Most Valuable Player, Best Sportsmanship awards, and the soccer cup will be awarded at the banquet at 1:30 p.m. The new addition of this year's homecoming schedule is an Alumnae soccer game between returning Golden Hearts and Green Knights. If you are lucky enough to have a boyfriend here, he could watch the Alumnae soccer game while you get ready for dinner and an exciting evening!

## Another Perspective Of Homecoming

by Jennifer Willis

Everyone is dying to know what will be happening during Homecoming Weekend (Nov. 9, 10, 11). Well here it is! The Council on Social Activities has a number of fun-filled activities planned.

Friday there will be an evening of entertainment in the

Rec Room. College talent will perform all evening and there will be bobbing for apples and a hayride!

Saturday lunch will be served at 1:30. The Homecoming Court Presentation and Queen Crowning will be held around the fountain at 3:30. Don't miss it!

Saturday night a formal dance will be held at the Coliseum in the Monument Room from 9:00 until 1:00. The fabulous band "Bonn Hommes and Friends" will perform. Later that evening the Homecoming Court will be presented. It is sure to be a great time all weekend long!

## Mixer Held

A Sports Mixer was held on Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Council on Social Activities. The event, held at the soccer field, had a large turnout of guys from Georgia Military College and Mercer University.

It all began at 2:30 with soccer. Wesleyannes divided up into two teams with the help of the guys for a "co-ed" game. The girls found it a little different from their normal games. Boys play rough! After about an hour, there was a wild

soccer game with Mercer vs. Georgia Military. Lizann Youmans and Trisha Chapman played the pint-size referees!

Finally, to the delight of the girls, the Wesleyannes were given their chance to get back on the field for their favorite sport. The afternoon ended with a taco supper in the Snack Bar which was attended by many of the visitors. All in all, the affair seemed to be an enjoyable one; perhaps this will lead to a new tradition of both sports and dance Mixers.



## New Emergency

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For incoming emergency calls between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 8:00 A.M. call 477-1117.

As you know the security guards have duties that require them to be out of the office and away from the telephone. This emergency line will be answered in the infirmary where someone is on duty at all hours when students are on campus.

Students should give this number to their parents because it cannot be published in the Macon directory until next year. However, let me emphasize that it should only be used for an emergency situation.

This necessitates another change. To call the infirmary between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. dial 477-5020.

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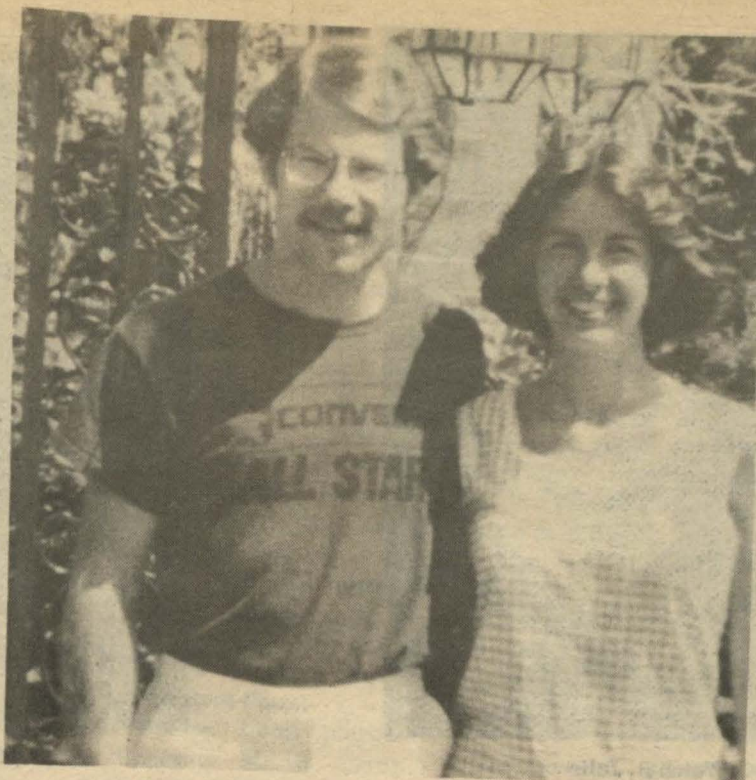


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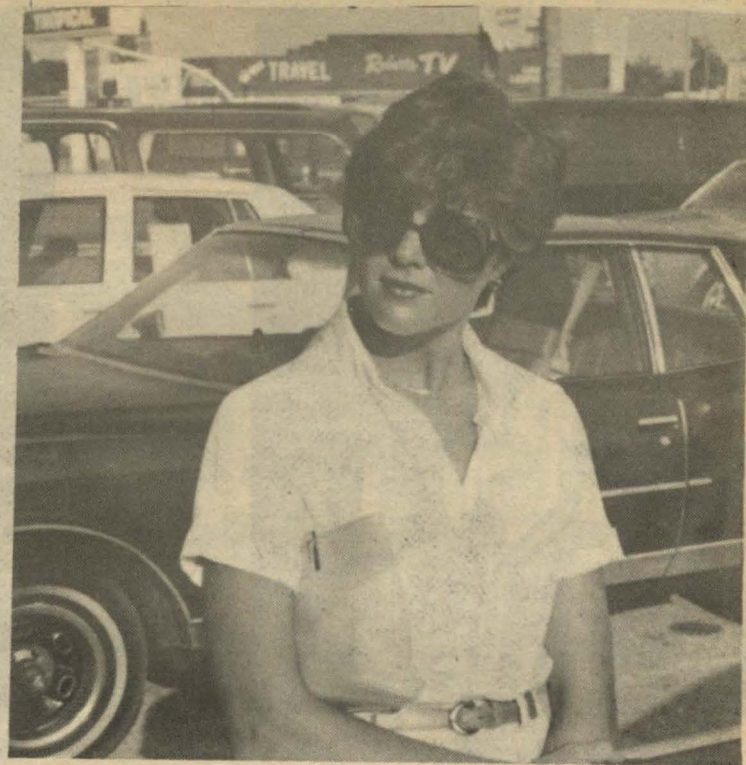




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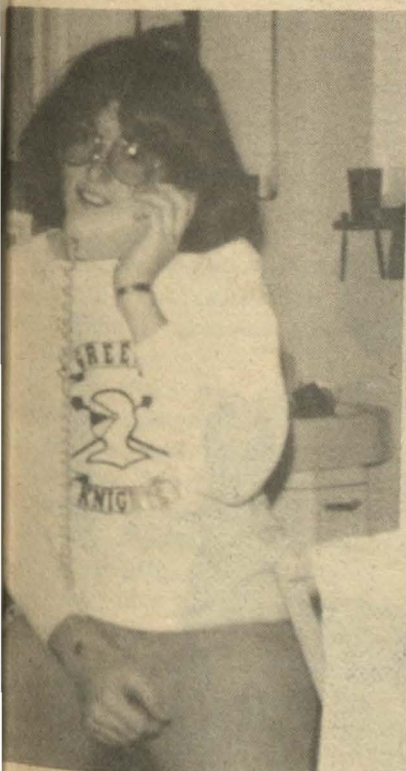
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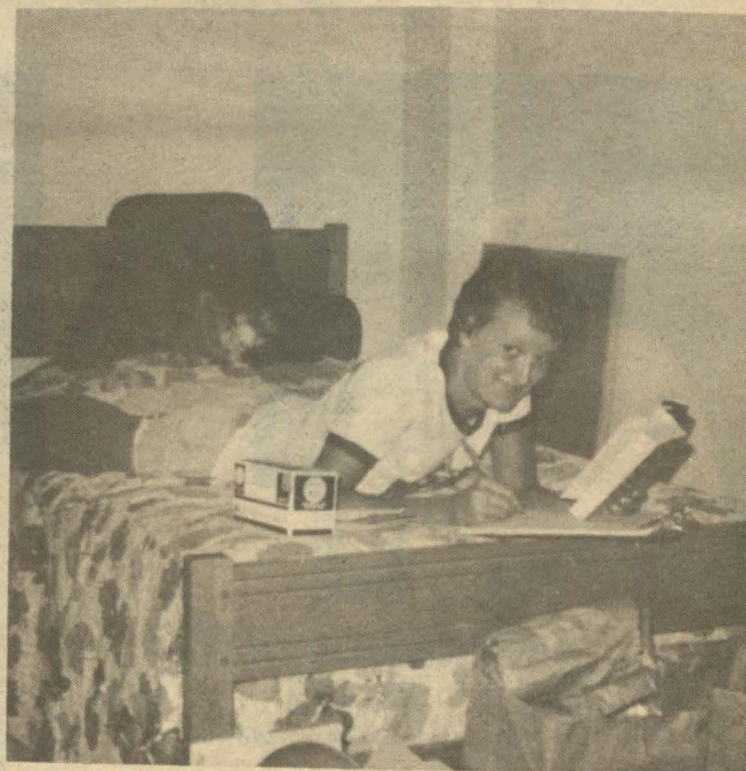
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# Soccer Teams Named And Games Played

by Linda Carey

Soccer season '79 has begun! Team members were chosen Sunday October 14. Green Knight players are: Co-captains Jill Myers and Susan Robertson, Mary Stephens, Mary Johnson, Linda Carey, Carol Radke, Lisa Martin, Debbie Schaffler, Lindi LeMasters, Aida Bales, Laurie Osoinach, Sally Morris, Marcia Bronzon, Helen Anne Richards, Sandee Davis, Robin Kicklighter, Mindy Fraiser, Crystal Bell, Jan Lawrence and Kelly Russell.

The Tri-K soccer team consists of: Captains Trish Chapman and Lizann Youmans, Lisa Pigeon, Marjie Meyer, Caroline Thomas, Kay Moore, Vickie Maynard, Jane Estes,

Wade Mixon, Myna Hamans, Jennifer Davis, Donna Woods, Lyn White, Nanette Shaw and Lindie Baker.

Purple Knight players are: Captains Susan Dempsey and Susan Holloway, Mickie deGeneres, Linda Johnson, Kathy Oh, Laurie Thomas, Genevive Fafard, Carleen Garnto, Jolene Stiles, Lili Huskey, Stacey Brown, Tina Martinez, Beth Dilworth, Sally Bargo, Nancy Lampe, Cynthia Frasier, Flora Hasty, Ginna Schrum, Jenny Houser and Beth Futral.

The Golden Heart players are: Captains Marita Carey and Cynthia Pittman, Christy Keller, Kathy Thompson, Karen Rainey, Mary Johnson, Allison Hartman, Anna Hodne-

bo, Christie Carroll, Renee Hanes, Mariana Peralta, Lynette Stone, Micky Milner, Cyndi Bell, Brenda Roffe, Taylor Orr, Courtney Chandler, Pat Collins, Ann Rose, Wadra Garner, and Mollie Baldwin.

The first game was played on Monday October 22. The Tri-K's played the Golden Hearts at 3:30 and the Green Knights played the PK's at 4:30. No one could stand the thought of being outdone and the scores wound up 0 to 0 in the 3:30 contest and 2 to 2 in the final game.

The second games were yesterday. This time the Tri-K's came out over the PK's 1-0 and the GK's were victorious over the GH's 2-0.



## Fouls And Fumbles

by Kelly Russell

Having just finished both a volleyball match and a soccer game, I had to mention one thing common to both. This one common thing was the presence of real live fans at both places! True, my particular class didn't have too many representatives but our sister class aided the few we did have and there was a good group at volleyball.

There is just something to knowing that people are out there rooting for you. It may not always seem like the players pay attention but they do, even through the concentration needed to play.

No one wants to make a fool of themselves in front of friends or acquaintances and will usually play better as a result.

While there are no more home volleyball matches for you to attend, we do have traveling fans for away games though, soccer is still going on and basketball will be here in January. So get out there and cheer, even if just for a little while. You'd be surprised at the difference it makes. We won, didn't we?

There always seems to be talk every soccer/basketball season about how rough or dirty some teams seem to play. Sure, sometimes there is fact to back up this fallacy and I am not calling anyone a liar—I've been mad myself several times—but, it will all be forgotten next semester or at least should be.

The main thing is to not let these feelings get to you, and cloud your judgement. It is not very nice to see friends on non-speaking terms after a game. As a matter of fact, it is slightly ridiculous. Everyone is out to win but soccer is just a game and should be enjoyed as such.

The Green Knights have always had more of a win than play attitude but this year I think we have finally combined the two and so far have really enjoyed ourselves. I hope the rest of the classes will soon reach this happy medium, if they are not there already, and be able to enjoy themselves more for the rest of the season. You'd be surprised at how fun it can really be!

## SPORTS

## Splinters Announced

Congratulations to Leslie Buice, Suzanne Colter, Mickie DeGeneres, Susan Dempsey, Susan Holloway, Jenny Houser, Linda Johnson, Karen Martin, and Tina Martinez on Wednes-

day, October 17, these 9 members of the Sophomore class were tapped as Splinters. Each year SRC honors ten percent of the Sophomore class by tapping them as Splinters. The selection

of Splinters is based on academic average and contribution to athletics and SRC. Congratulations to each of the new Splinters!

## Reception For Hicks

A reception for President Fred W. Hicks of Wesleyan College and Mrs. Hicks will be held Thursday, November 1, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Aurelia Evans and Miss Martha Cooper, 1002 Main Street, Perry.

The reception is being held for Wesleyan alumnae of the Perry area to meet the new president and his wife, according to Mrs. Frances Van Horn, director of alumnae affairs at the college.

Dr. Hicks was elected the 20th president of the nation's first college for women on August 7. He is a former executive vice president and acting president of Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. Van Horn said guests at the reception will include alumnae and their husbands, United Methodist ministers and their wives. Wesleyan is sponsored by the North and South Georgia Conference of the United Methodist Church.

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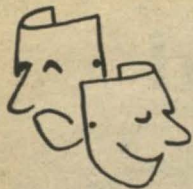
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# Curtain Call

by Sisse Ripley

I have just returned from the performance of the Young Singers of Callenwolde. Rarely am I moved to tears the way I was tonight by the absolute beauty of the voices of these young children. Mr Ortip has ample reason to be proud of this talented and disciplined group of children. I say disciplined because the professionalism of this group is rarely equaled in many older more seasoned performers. Their heart was in their songs and in their performance. I wanted to hug

everyone of them when it was over for they brightened my day and touched me in a very special way.

On the other hand, I was appaled at and embarrassed by the behavior of many of the people who attended the concert tonight. People coming in and going out during songs, changing seats, giggling and talking during the performance made it difficult to hear and fully appreciate the performance I had come to see. I wish I could say it was only one

or two people and that they were people outside the Wesleyans student body. Although a few were from another school (they had to be they were male) they were accompanied by Wesleyanne's and a large part of the disturbance was created by Wesleyanne's themselves. This behavior is, to put it bluntly — **VERY RUDE** and is not only embarrassing to other Wesleyanne's, The Macon public and the Department the Music Department in this case who is hosting the

group, but it is very distracting to the performers themselves. It leaves a bad impression of

us not as individuals but as a school. So please folks - if you come late wait until the

group is in between numbers to come in and then slip in and be seated quietly in the back.

You should never leave before the performance is over but if you must, wait again until the group is finished with a selection. Save your comments until

after the show or at the very least whisper them when they

will be covered by applause. These suggestions are not meant only for musical performances but for any public

gathering you attend, and should not need to be expressed to people our age. Show some courtesy or stay at home so other people can appreciate the show.

## Three Choices For Fine Dining

by Allison McFarland

Have you ever wondered where to go for a pleasant, relaxed meal in nice surroundings with good food? Well, if you have this article will provide you with three answers. Because of birthdays, father-daughter week-end, and other special events I recently ate at two old favorites and one new favorite. Each of these will be the subject of a "mini-review" today.

I had never eaten before at Marie's Restaurant (and Lounge) in Riverside Plaze; I was moderately impressed by what I found there. The food is delicious, though expensive. Marie's specialties are seafood

and Italian food, although they serve other types of food as well. I chose Shrimp Scampi—great! Big, juicy shrimp with lots of butter sauce; baked potato (if you like them) and broccoli with cheese sauce on the side. The price was not so great—almost ten dollars. My fellow diners had stuffed flounder (crabmeat stuffing) and Veal Parmesan, both of which were excellent. The service was fair, but not serving of praise. The surroundings were nice, with candlelight and plenty of room between the tables. The tablecloths and flatware, however, were cheap and mismatched—

certainly not what one would expect from the prices. Overall, I rate Marie's two stars: \*\*/2 good food, \*/2 prices, \*/2 service, \*/2 surroundings.

I love Oriental food, I think better than any other kind of food. So naturally, the Golden Dragon, 1990 Riverside Drive, is one of my most favorite favorites. On my latest visit the food was excellent, as usual; the prices are pretty good, the large servings are well worth the cost. Our table tried the house specialties rather than the usual moogoo-gaipan-chowmein-sweetand-sour type dishes we have eaten in the past. Among the dishes we tried were the Golden Buddha, all vegetables, cooked chinese style (even those tiny, tender little ears of corn!), and the Dragon Supreme, sweet and sour pork, chicken, and shrimp

with fried wonton and pineapple chunks. The side dishes, egg-rolls and fried rice, were delicious, as was the whole meal. And the service on this visit was excellent. The waitress was friendly, efficient, and knowledgeable -- she was able to describe each dish we asked her about. Add to all this a pleasant atmosphere and give the Golden Dragon four stars: \*\*/2 good food, \*\*/2 good service, \* nice surroundings.

The last restaurant "mini-reviewed" is the ever popular Green Jacket, 240 Second Street. The Green Jacket positively reeks with quiet elegance. The decor is just right, the service smooth and friendly, the food excellent, and the prices reasonable, considering the price of meat these days. The salad bar, or the Rough for those into golf, is

excellent—it includes spinach leaves, green peppers, black olives, garbonzo beans (my favorite salad bar item), and many other delicacies. I had Tenderloin Shish Kabob -- chunks of tenderloin beef, green peppers, and tiny tomatoes. My father (guess when I ate here!) had the prime rib—he pronounced it very good, and he's a connoisseur of prime rib. My only complaint was with the limited vegetable menu. If you're wierd, like me, and don't like baked or stuffed potatoes, all you can eat is salad and meat. The meat isn't limited just to beef, however; the Green Jacket also offers chicken, shrimp tempura, and lobster. All things considered, give the Green Jacket four stars, too: \*\*/2 good food, \*\*/2 good service, and \* nice surroundings.

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## Alabama Shakespeare Festival To Return

by Nan Nixon

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival will come to Wesleyan once again on Thursday, November 8th at 8:00 p.m. in Porter Auditorium. They will be performing the comedy Twelfth Night, directed by ASF founder and Artistic Director Marvin L. Platt.

Twelfth Night involves mis-

taken identities concerning identical twins. It includes a shipwreck and a woman dressing in men's clothes. There are many complications before the true identities are found, and the play comes to a happy ending.

Thursday morning, beginning at 9:00, there will be

workshops given concerning the play. These include a roundtable discussion, a scene workshop, a mime workshop, and an Elizabethan theatre lecture.

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# Picnic, Next Theatrical Performance

by Mollie Baldwin and  
Susan Shuler

On November 1, 2, & 3 the theatre department of Wesleyan College will present **Picnic** by William Inge. Probably Inge's best known play, **Picnic** was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Drama, the Drama Critic's Circle Award, and was rated Best Play by Outer Critics' Circle.

**Picnic** is play of woman and the protective world they create for themselves. The play is set in Kansas in two adjoining

backyards. One house is occupied by Flo Owens (Silvia Shirah) and her two daughters, Madge (Ellen Fiebel) and Millie (Trish Ellis). The other is owned by Helen Potts (Cariene Brown), a woman committed to the care of her invalid mother. The men of the play are basically weak, easily dominated men. Alan (Mark Fisher), Madge's suitor, is a wealthy college boy who is more infatuated than in love with her. Howard (David Dickey), the businessman, in the everlasting bachelor. He is

pursued by the spinster school teacher, Rosemary (Susan Shuler). In essence **Picnic** is a story of what love means to each individual's life.

Others appearing on stage are Steve Cohen, Russ Fitzgerald, Wende Sanderson, and Cathy Silva.

**Picnic**, which is being direct-

ed by Mary Jeffcoat, will be one Wesleyan's strongest and most effective plays ever produced.

Don't miss your chance to see this great classic on November 1, 2, and 3.

## SGAE News

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first attended by Wesleyan's SGAE chapter), the Wesleyan chapter received the award as the outstanding Wesleyan's SGAE chapter in Georgia. In addition the chapter was awarded a citation for increase in membership.

Miss Trudy Clark, President-elect of the chapter has been recently selected as one of five SGAE observers on the Georgia Teacher Education Council. This council advises the State Board of Education on matters pertaining to teacher prepara-

tion and certification.

The Wesleyan SGAE chapter plans fund raising activities for this year. They will host the State Executive Committee meeting. The chapter will participate in the Spring SGAE State Conference. A successful year is planned.

# Miss Macon Pageant Coming

by Kelly Ziegler

Beauty pageants are fun, exciting and take a lot of hard work. This year is young women from the Macon Area will vie for the Miss Macon title on November 24, 1979, at the Grand Opera House at 8:00 p.m.

The competition consists of four parts. It will begin with each contestant presenting herself to the audience with a brief 30 second introduction in an evening gown of her choice that makes her feel the most elegant, enchanting and graceful. Following will be the talent and bathing suit competition.

The remaining part, and probably the most important part of the competition will take place earlier in the afternoon and will involve a seven minute interview with five judges. Each girl will be expected to answer questions drawn from her personal fact sheet, from local politics and current events and from experiences she has had working with local pageant directors in pre-

paration for the pageant.

Yet no one knows exactly what the judges will ask. Marilyn Ashmore, this year's Pageant Director and former Miss Georgia, 1969, said, "Basically the judges will direct the conversation to things they want to know." It's up to each girl to answer the questions to the best of her ability and to project her own personality and humor into the interview.

Mrs. Ashmore adds, "The interview is really fun and it doesn't have to be totally serious. If something's funny, laugh." Just be yourself.

This year Mrs. Ashmore will be working with a number of Jaycees and other interested Maconites, to promote the pageant. To begin with, each contestant will be assigned a hostess to work with, whose job is to merely act as a 'second mom' to each contestant. She will advise her particular girl on make-up, she'll remind her of rehearsals, and she'll probably zip up a lot of zippers. In short, she'll be there to calm

her girl down or to encourage her with moral support whenever needed.

Hostess Chairman, Peggy Bowden, said, "The purpose of the Hostesses is to make sure each girl is given individual and personal attention so she doesn't feel like just another number."

Another helper, Linda Wright, pointed out that she would be working with various committees designed to help the girls select clothes or make-up. Basically it is up to every girl to make her own decisions on the way she wants to present herself to the judges during the competition but if she should need any help or advice, the

committees are at her disposal.

The enthusiasm of local Maconites can probably be attributed to the success Sandra Eakes, Miss Macon 1979, has had in the past year. After competing on the local level, Miss Eakes went on to win the Miss Georgia title for 1979 and also competed at the National level in the Miss America pageant this past September. She said it was an experience she would always treasure and she praised the Miss Macon Scholarship Committee for the aid they gave her in scholarship funds and moral support.

The Miss Macon Pageant is a franchise of the Miss America

Pageant and annually grants scholarships up to 1,500 dollars to every winner.

The booty is broken down into 1,000 dollars to be used for continuing education and 500 dollars for gift certificates and prizes. Wesleyan College will also be offering a 1,000 dollar scholarship which can be used in succession up to four years and other local schools will also make individual contributions.

Tickets for the pageants can be obtained through contestants or by writing.

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## Russian Visitors Expected Next Weekend

A folk dance group from the Chelyabinsk Tractor Builders factory in Soviet Russia will perform at Wesleyan College Sunday, November 4, at 7 p.m. in Porter Auditorium.

The ensemble, which has performed in several countries, is making its first appearance in America. The performance is sponsored jointly by the college and the Macon Council on World Affairs. Admissions is free.

The group was formed in 1938 at the factory where it performed dances of the people of the U.S.S.R. and bordering countries. Thirty-five members of the ensemble have been

specially chosen to make the first tour of the United States.

The group has performed repeatedly at the Bolshoi Theatre and Palace of Congresses in Moscow. In 1957 at the World Festival of Youth and Students in Moscow, it was named Laureate and was honored with a bronze medal.

Many concerts are given for tractor builders in departments of factories and in parks. During harvest the group performs at collective farms.

A cast of 35 will perform at Wesleyan of which 28 will be dancers and 7 musicians. The performance will last an hour and 15 minutes.



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# Formula Revealed

by Cathy Silva

Since I am sure that you were greatly disappointed when you discovered that my column was missing from the last issue of the T&C, I thought I would reveal to you my methods in writing an article. Hopefully, with this heart rending (?) story of a demented editor and her struggle to come up with a topic that she is capable of expounding upon with any degree of accuracy will, perhaps, allow you to look upon me with clemency. At any rate... here we go.

In case you haven't noticed, few, if any, of my "editorial" columns have been editorial in nature. This is due to the fact that I prefer feature stories and that my beloved editor, for whom I have boundless respect as well as endless gratitude for, realizes my limitations and

permits me to carry on as well as I am capable of doing. While it is indeed possible that some of my readers would not exactly call my efforts deathless prose,

I take heart in the rumor that the uneducated, slightly biased

and socially ignorant do not recognize greatness (ha ha) when they read it. At any rate, I would like to share with you my three-step formula for creating copy and taking up space——— I mean, um, achieving reader interest.

Step Number One:

Ownership of the manuel scholastic journalism by ear enggsh and charence hach.

I would like to emphasize, at this point, that I said **ownership**. In no way am I suggesting that you open it —— I leave that to your discession. If you can find out where a copy of this book may be found, you will be able to make pointed references to it in the event that the editor who chops up (I

mean edits, of course) your work insinuates that there is something wrong with your Pulitzer Prize quality material.

Step Number Two:

Possession of a **Broken** typewriter.

If you own a typewriter that is in working condition, you will undoubtedly be forced into typing your stories, there by wasting your valuable time. With a broken typewriter, you, obviously, be forced to print, which takes up less time. The statement —— "sorry, I had to print —— my typewriter is broken" is very effective —— particularly to prove it. (Dear Jan, not only is my typewriter broken, it's in the shop at home in Brunswick.)

Step Number 3:

A "different" sense of humor.

Anytime you can poke un-malicious fun at someone, something or even yourself, your readers will be able to relate to your story a lot easier than if you told them about your exciting letter to your baby brother. This step can be aided with the use of a slightly off the wall subject.

This may not be "feature" writing, because quite frankly, I wouldn't care to present any of my literary triumphs to a member of the English department or put it face to face with McCrimmon. But it is copy write free and perhaps worth a try!

## FEATURES

### Trustees/Students Discuss Mission Of Wesleyan

**TRUSTEE MEETING:** These words conjure images in many minds of aged, close-minded, guardians of Wesleyan's ideals, steadfast and determined in their ways as a former skeptic, I state nothing could be further from the truth.

Recently developed Student-Trustee meetings have instead produced lively discussions involving all aspects of college

life. These meetings involved small, informal groups with several trustees and any student who wishes to participate. Alumni including members of the Methodist Church and parents of recent graduates.

A relevant topic is assigned to each group for the afternoon. The meeting attended by this reporter dealt with the mission of Wesleyan college-what it is

and what it should be. To the surprise of many student participants including myself a genuine interest in our thoughts and ideas was expressed by all members present. At one point a trustee stated "we are your friends" Talk to us."

Although most of the comments were of a optimistic nature, the board also desired any inpert concerning our

dissatisfaction with aspects of Wesleyan. "What don't you like", was a frequent question too.

In one afternoon areas such as life without men, departmental expectations, and reasons for attendance at Wesleyan were covered.

As previously stated, this reporter was totally convinced.

The experience opened many eyes to the fine aspects of their college and created an open,

two-way communication between members of the student body and trustees. I cannot urge any student enough to attend one of these gatherings sometime in the near future.



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## Witches Rise At Midnight

by Mary Thompson

At midnight on October 30th, Halloween was officially announced at Wesleyan by ten seniors. This is when witches rise took place, much to the dismay of anyone who wanted to sleep.

These ten, dressed in black robes and masks to conceal their identity ran through the dorms disrupting the quiet by blowing kazoos and squirting water. They threw candy at some of the onlookers.

The witches were met by glasses and in some cases trashcans of water thrown in their direction.

In Person's dorm they were greeted with chants of, "Hitches, stitches, Green Knight witches."

The following day found the same ten dressed in the same regalia entertaining at breakfast

before letting many delighted students out of classes for the day.\$-

The witches anonymous for the day were Crystal Bell, Mindy Frazier, Robin Kicklighter, Jan Lawrence, Lindi Lemasters, Lisa Martin, Carol Radke, Susan Robertson, Kelly Russell, and Mary Stephens.

The Halloween banquet was held in the Anderson Dining Hall, actually the buffet dinner began on Mt. Vernon Porch at 6:00 p.m.

Dinner of fried chicken and corn on the cob was topped off by yummy gooey caramel apples.

Many students joined in the celebration of this festive occasion by dressing in costumes. The costume judges: Miss Casey Thurman, Dr. Bill Curry, and Dr. Earl Strickland,

had a difficult time narrowing the large group down to a few winners.

First place went to the "Scrub bubbles," the Purple Knight Splinters--Jenny Houser, Tina Martinez, Mickie deGeneris, Susan Dempsey, Susan Holloway, Leslie Buice, Linda Johnson, Karen Martin, and Suzanne Colter.

Second place went to the "Egg-Heads"--Linda Carey and Judy McCloskey.

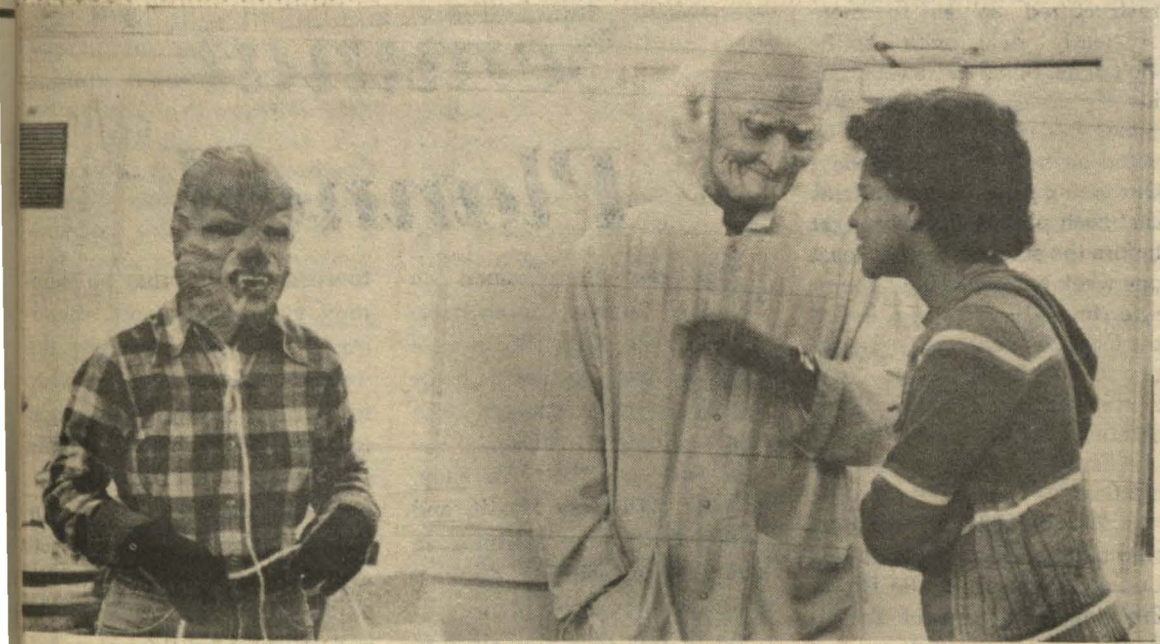
Third place winners were the "Busch cans"--Glynn McGlamry and her date.

Finally fourth place went to the "Coneheads"--Marita Carey, Kathy Thompson, Mary Thompson, and Cynthia Pittman.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the masked Washboard Band as they teased

Dr. Strickland about his "cheating heart" and begged to "make violent love" to Dr. Hicks! The witches joined in the fun by dancing to the music.

Before the evening's activities came to a conclusion, the Golden Hearts were proclaimed the winners of the class pumpkin carving contest.





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# Handbook Changes To Be Voted On

**Editor's Note:** This is the letter which was sent out last week by Honor Court concerning some rule changes. We are printing it here to refresh your memory about it and to remind you that these changes affect you.

In order to more judiciously serve the student body, the council on Judicial Affairs has undertaken a revision of the present judicial system. We have restructured Honor Court such that the members will serve on a rotating basis of five. This way, a different court will hear each case and no student will know beforehand who will hear her case. Also, each year, the members of Honor Court will draw up a list of eight faculty members to be presented to the student body from which four will be elected to serve, also on a rotating basis, as faculty advisors to Honor Court. These changes are being implemented to insure greater impartiality in cases. As a means of further separating the duties of CJA and Honor Court, the two bodies will meet on different days.

Traffic Board has also been restructured so as to more efficiently deal with traffic violations. Since these revisions involve changes in the constitutional by-laws, they must be voted on by the student body. Our voting procedure stipulates that such proposals be brought before the student body at least one week before voting. Therefore (finally!)—Here is a list of the Handbook changes necessary to implement this new system. Please read them carefully as you will be voting on them at the November 7th election.

p. 78 ARTICLE III: Membership shall consist of all Honor Court Members, all Dorm Presidents, Director of Traffic Board, Vice President for Student Services and one Faculty Advisor.

ARTICLE V Section 2. The Traffic Board shall consist of two members from each dormitory and 1 day student

representative. Members shall be elected by each dormitory. (The Traffic Board Director has the right to appoint members in the event that there is an open position.) The Traffic Board Director shall be elected by the student body.

Section 4. The Traffic Board shall hear cases involving infractions of the traffic regulations.

Section 5. Fines collected by the Traffic Board will be used by CJA for activities to promote a greater awareness of the Honor System.

p. 81 ARTICLE III. Add after day student representative, "and faculty advisors". Delete rest of paragraph.

ARTICLE IV Section 1. (duties of Chancellor) ADD: d) Have the authority to excuse an Honor Court member from hearing a particular case for which she has been scheduled.

h)...and have served on Honor Court for 1 year.

Section 2. (duties of judicial secretary-treasurer) d) Construct the rotation schedule of members for Honor Court.

In a recent Senate meeting this body put into effect the following rule:

"Wesleyan students will be allowed in Wortham Dormitory when these facilities are being used as guest rooms during time as stipulated by the present open dorm hours."

Heretofore, Wesleyan students were not allowed in the area where their dates were staying, but now they can be there from 12:00 noon or 11 p.m. on Fridays; 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Saturdays; 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays.

This ruling will be temporarily in effect until formally passed by the student body in the spring. Students are reminded that abuse of this privilege could cause it to be revoked.

## Letters

The Student Recruitment Team would like to thank the following people for their help in making the Oct. 26-28 Campus Visit Weekend a huge success: Crystal Bell, Scott Owenby, the Washboard Band, Wesleyannes, and, of course, everyone who served as a hostess. The response from the prospective students was great--

many of them promised they would be here next fall. We're hoping the weekend will boost enrollment, and are planning to have another campus visit weekend in the spring. Thanks again!

Janet Foster,  
Director of Admissions  
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## New York Seminar Planned

This year the Council on Religious Concerns is sponsoring a New York Seminar—a five-day trip to take place during Spring vacation. The first meeting concerning the trip was held on Tuesday, October 30th. Lisa Martin and Leslie Buice, co-chairmen in arranging the seminar, discussed their most current plans.

As of this date the air fare (Delta Air Lines) is expected to be \$166.00 and the cost of five nights in a motel will be approximately \$90.00. Most of the activities on the trip will be left up to the interests of the

tourists—whether they be shopping, visiting museums, attending plays, etc. Hopefully the entire group will get together for dinner at least one night (perhaps for dinner at Mama Leone's!).

It is not too late to sign up for the New York Seminar! If you are interested, please get an application from Lisa or Leslie and return it by December 3rd with a \$60.00 deposit. Listen up for any meetings to be held in the future. There is no limit on the number of students who can join the seminar; the more, the merrier!

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# Rat Recommendation Made

Wesleyan College, through the support and services of the Office of Student Affairs, can be said to endorse Rat.

The existence of Rat is not made known to a student at the time she applies to Wesleyan or at the time of her acceptance.

Wesleyan's policy of having no social sororities may imply having no class initiation of the scope and duration of Rat.

Rat is not part of the official orientation program of the College. If it were, it would be under the control of the standing committee of the Faculty on orientation, and the schedule for "Rat Week" would be included in the orientation program.

Rat, therefore, must be considered an initiation of the Freshman Class by the Sophomore Class through the offices of the Vice President, for Student Affairs.

Although many of the activities of Rat are traditional, the way Rat is carried out is up to any given sophomore class.

As perceived by some individuals, Rat contains elements of harassment, intimidation, betrayal, or manipulation.

Those students who do not find the means employed by the sophomore class to be objectionable should, of course, be free to participate in Rat.

Those who do find the means repugnant, as do approximately 19% of those students who responded to this committee's survey, should be free to exercise the option not to participate in Rat. 87 students responded.

As it now exists, the option to participate in Rat or not to participate in it is not a real option. Owing to the secrecy surrounding Rat, the option to participate or not to do so may be exercised only after Rat has begun, and those students who choose not to participate at that point run the risk of being ostracized by some of their classmates.

Those students who choose not to participate in Rat may find some of its activities unavoidable; specifically, those activities which are carried on in the dormitories (e.g. the fire-drill) and in the dining hall.

Wesleyan might avoid the problem posed by her endorsement of an initiation as determined by each sophomore class, and of which she does not inform freshmen before accepting them, by stating frankly in her admissions material and in the College catalog that entering freshmen have the option of undergoing an initiation, the character of which will be determined by the sophomore class.

Whether or not Wesleyan chooses to inform prospective students of such an initiation before accepting them, she must make participation in Rat as optional as is participation in other extracurricular activities (e.g. soccer, Stunt).

If true choice existed, then perhaps Wesleyan might be more successful in retaining those students who appreciate the academic advantages afforded by a small college, the opportunities for leadership afforded by the system of student government, and the opportunities for creativity afforded by Stunt, but who, at the same time, regard the means employed in Rat to be an encroachment on individual rights.

Surely there is room enough at Wesleyan for those who freely choose to participate in Rat and for those who freely choose not to do so.

Surely sisterhood does not require that everyone agree that Rat is right for everyone else.

## Recommendation

We therefore recommend that the option to participate or not to participate in Rat be made a real one. To be real, the option would probably have to include elements such as

foreknowledge and would need to be exercised through a neutral office, i.e., not through the sponsoring office.) Further, we recommend that the Presi-

dent of Wesleyan College delegate the responsibility of working out this option to the sponsoring office, i.e., the Office of Student Affairs, and to

whatever student group may be deemed appropriate by the Student Senate. The resulting policy would be submitted to the President for his review.

## Creative Dramatics Seminar Held Monday & Tuesday

A nationally-recognized expert on the use of creative dramatics in the elementary classroom will be at Wesleyan

College Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 5 and 6.

She is Mrs. Elizabeth Rike of Knoxville, Tenn., a former

consultant to the National Committee on Creative Dramatics and Curriculum.

She will speak at the college Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Taylor Amphitheatre on "Creative Dramatics and the Language Arts". Her speech will be open to the public, especially elementary school teachers.

On Tuesday Mrs. Rike will demonstrate her techniques using first-grade children at Springdale Elementary School starting at 8:30 a.m. She will finish out the morning at Wesleyan where she will work with students in Room 117 of the Tate Building.

Mrs. Rike works with the Knox County schools in Tennessee. She is state chairman of a committee to write guidelines for using creative dramatics in the Tennessee Elementary schools. She is chairman of the Children's Theatre and Creative Drama Division of the Tennessee Theatre Association.

## Day Student Updayte

by Tammy Grinstead

The Day Students are really excited about this year's fund raising project. We want to keep it a surprise for now, but here are a few clues: It involves something scrumptious to eat--something you don't get very often. We'll make it with our own loving care and expert cooking skills (we hope!). And we'll sell it at soccer games. Rest assured it is not Boiled Peanuts (remember last year?!).

Another project getting underway is our campus service project. Day Students have recently begun to help the Veterropt with ad selling. We hope to be able to make a substantial contribution in this area.

Thanks Dept.: to everyone who helped make our Halloween meeting extra special.

Congratulations Dept.: to Tammy Grinstead (I can't believe it, either) who was elected to the Homecoming Court (Thanks, everyone!).

DSO Reminder: Take part in Homecoming activities--you'll be glad you did.

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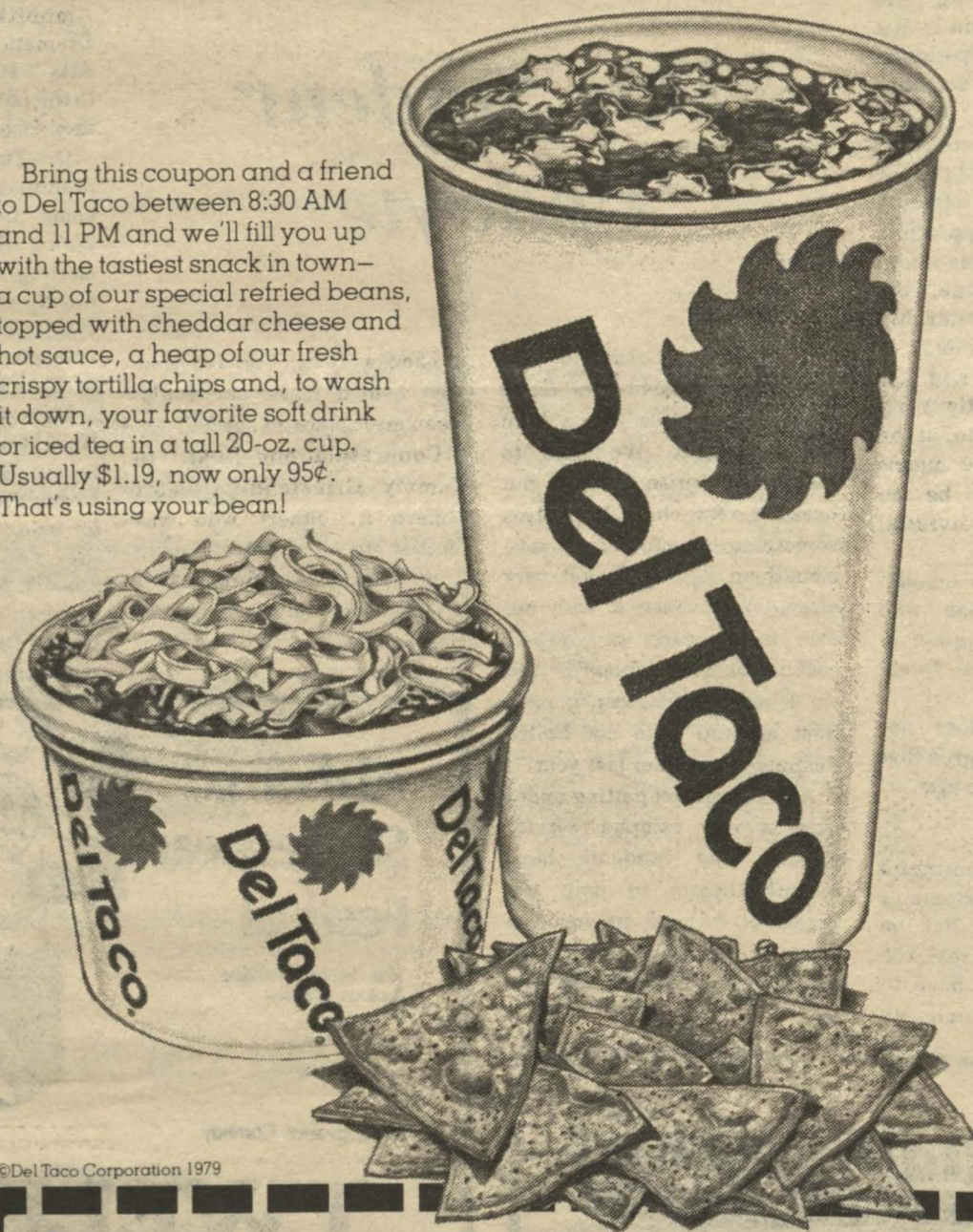
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## Soccer Ranks Uncertain At End Of Second Week

As soccer enters its final week, the championship positions could still pretty much go to any team.

Last Thursday's games were played in spite of continuous threats of rain. The first game was scoreless as neither the Tri-K's nor the Golden Hearts could manage to cross the other goal.

The second game saw the Green Knights being handed their first loss of the season to their sister class, 1-0.

For the season that leaves the Knight classes in a tie for first place, the Tri-K's in third place, and the Golden Hearts in the cellar.

But, no team can rest assured of a championship berth. This week's games could cause it to go any way.

This week's games are Monday and Thursday before the Homecoming games on Saturday.

## Homecoming Agenda

- 10:00 p.m., Wednesday: Homecoming pep rally.
- 12:15 p.m., Friday, Color Rush.
- 10:00 a.m., Saturday, Conso-lation Game.
- 11:00 a.m., Saturday, Cham-pionship Game.
- 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Home-coming Banquet.
- 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Crown-ing of the Queen.
- 3:00 p.m., Saturday, Recep-tion.
- 3:45 p.m., Saturday, Alum-nae Soccer game. Golden Hearts of '79 vs. Green Knights of '80.



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## Golden Hearts Of 1979 Return

by Nan Nixon

Wesleyan's Homecoming banquet was held Saturday, November 10, in the Anderson Dining Hall. The theme for the banquet was "Sometimes".

The banquet began with a procession by the Golden Hearts of '79. They were accompanied by the class song. Marcia Bronson then gave a devotional, after which dinner was served.

Julie Johnson then welcomed back the returning Golden Hearts and Katherine Breland, their president, gave a speech.

Soccer awards were then presented. Kelly Russell gave out the awards for Most Valuable Player and Best Sport for each class. The winners were: Golden Hearts--MVP, Lynette Stone; Best Sport, Cynthia Pittman; Purple Knights--MVP, Linda Johnson; Best Sport, Susan Dempsey; Tri-K's--MVP, Lizann Youmans; Best Sport, Trish Chapman. Crystal Bell won both awards for the Green Knight class.

The Wesleyannes then sang "Sometimes", the theme song for Homecoming. This was followed by speeches and songs from each class. Julie Johnson then led the Golden Hearts and the Tri-K's in their sister song, followed by the Alma Mater.

After the banquet, the class of '79 led the way out, and everyone went to the Oval Hall

for the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. There, amidst much tears and applause, Dr. Boyd crowned Wesleyan's 1980 Homecoming Queen, Miss Crystal Bell.

### Soccer

After three days delay due to rainy weather and soggy fields the championship soccer game between the Green Knights and the Purple Knights was played Monday at 4:30.

The field was still saturated with puddles here and there, but that didn't stop the Purple Knights from scoring three goals in the second quarter.

That was all of the scoring, but fortunately for the Purple Knights it was enough. The team that had worked for four years to get to the championship game saw their dreams of a soccer cup during their life at Wesleyan washed down the drain.

The Purple Knight offense is not one to be taken lightly no matter how good a team's defense may be. They scored off of a penalty kick and two great offensive plays that caught the Green Knight halfbacks and fullbacks out of position.

Although the championship game was rained out Saturday morning half of the consolation game was played and the score was called as 1-0 with the

Tri-K's scoring one on their Golden Heart little sisters. The score came in the first minutes of play in the game and proved to be all that the Tri-K's needed when the game was called.

The spectators who came out to see the Saturday morning games were entertained with a pre-game show of water being swept and mopped from the field and then sand being spread across the field.



## Sharrett Brothers To Perform At Wesleyan



The Sharrett Brothers, well known as a singing group, will be at Wesleyan College on Nov. 27. They have performed with such musicians as B. J. Thomas, Andrea Crouch, Pat Terry and Pat Robertson. Based in Atlanta, they have made an appearance on the PTL Show and have been awarded honorable representatives of the Billy Graham Hall of Fame Museum.

The Sharrett Brothers' concert is open to the public and will take place in the Porter Auditorium on Tuesday night at 7:30. They will receive an offering and will also sell records and tapes.

## Phon-A-Thon Results Tabulated

**PHONATHON WINNERS!!**  
\$75 Golden Hearts--\$75 Purple Knights. Golden Hearts won the total number of hours worked with 43 hours. Purple Knights won the highest percentage of students participating with 19%.

The figures are tallied and gifts are arriving daily. We are grateful to all students and

alumnae who helped to make this First Annual Loyalty Fund Phonathon such a success. 2171 calls were completed. 732 said they would give--855 said they would consider giving--584 said they could not help at this time. That total shows 73% with affirmative answers--well above the national average. We will share the totals of both numbers

of gifts received and amount of money collected later in the year. So far we have received gifts from 119 alumnae who have never contributed before and around 200 who are repeat givers. \$19,341 was pledged during the phonathon.

Phonathon October 8-25, 1979, four nights a week for three weeks.

Tabulation	Number Participating	Percentage of Participation	Total No. of Hours Worked
Golden Hearts	17	17%	43
Purple Knights	18	19%	38
Tri K Pirates	8	13%	22½
Green Knights	10	13%	34¾

Date	Calls Completed	Yes	Will Consider		Amount Pledged
			Yes	No	
Oct. 8	222	53	84	85	\$1,750
9	254	77	94	83	2,177
10	234	79	58	97	2,336
11	187	52	77	58	1,157
	897	261	313	323	\$7,420
15	181	65	64	52	2,337
16	163	97	42	24	1,380
17	107	20	57	30	503
18	147	36	83	28	1,380
	598	218	246	134	\$5,599
22	181	73	73	35	1,759
23	90	26	50	14	710
24	206	90	76	40	2,001
25	199	64	97	38	1,852
	676	253	296	127	\$6,322
	2,171	732	855	584	\$19,341



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## Think Of Yourself Too

by Jan Lawrence

Exams are still three weeks away and I can feel the pressure already. Instead of being anxious to dig into the stack of books on my desk just begging to be opened and used, I am content just to sit back and watch them. Actually I'm waiting for a strong wind to come through and create an avalanche. Maybe if I'm forced to go over and pick them up off of the floor after such a happening I'll be compelled to open one and read it.

This state that I'm getting in now and that I've just described the early symptoms of, is called pre-exam or pre-end of semester panic. It always works out that no matter how caught up I think I am or how knowledgeable I feel on a certain subject(s), I wind up spending the last weeks of the semester in a panic that ends only after I see the "ROME 22 miles" sign on the highway going home.

I gave up a long time ago on finding a cure for this disease and have currently settled for being an expert on the symptoms of the temporary relief of this dreaded poison.

Now, if you are skilled enough not to let this disease set in then disregard the rest of this editorial because you don't need it anyway. But if you're like me and insist on sitting still until it is almost too late then maybe you'd better read on, you may find some tips on how to get through those final weeks.

First, you should remember that there is some bright angle to the whole thing somewhere, even if it is just dreaming about the "ROME 22 miles" sign. Then you should remember that no matter how bad it is it will all be over soon and whether you like the outcome or not you will live through it. And, this time next semester, this semester will look like it was just super easy.

Another very important, perhaps the most important, thing to remember during this time of extreme pressure is to take some time for yourself. No matter how important that test or paper is and no matter how many meetings you have to go to before you start studying, you are more important than any of them.

And another fact, don't start thinking that you are the only person around that feels the way you do. Nine out of ten people that you pass in the hall those last couple of weeks will feel exactly the same way that you feel. Grab hold of one of them and run out to the Krystal if for nothing more than a change of scenery. Take your books with you if you must, but just getting off campus will do wonders for you. Sometimes a thirty minute break from studying will do wonders for opening up the brain and then it's amazing how much easier studying becomes.

My main point in all of this is to say that while it's important to do well academically you yourself are the most important thing to be concerned about during this time.

## News From The Placement Office

The Atlanta Gas Light Company has a part-time job available in the business office--answer phone, file, light typing, etc. Pay is good--\$4.52 per hour. They would like someone who would work about 15 hours a week during school and full time during holidays and throughout the summer.

Remember the Role Model Dinner scheduled for Tuesday night, November 27th. There will be women present who are successful in the fields of personnel, public relations, interior design, social work, insurance, education administration, banking, law, TV and radio, and retail buying.

# What Are You Doing Over Thanksgiving

by Mary Thompson

To begin with, I do not have time to be writing an editorial, much less have a topic in mind. Yet as I see the clock hands approaching midnight I realize that my deadline is drawing near--this and the last few articles have to be at the printer's in the morning. So here I sit, neglecting my Accounting for the first time this year (cough!), trying to come up with a suitable subject to discuss.

Thanks to the suggestion of my fellow study parlor buddy, Lisa, I shall continue with a discourse on the forthcoming Thanksgiving holidays.

I can see the freshmen getting excited already about their first entire week at home after two and one half months at Wesleyan. Honestly, this semester sure has sped by quickly, and just to think that we have only two weeks of classes left when we come back a week from Monday!

Not to be a spoil sport, but I just thought I might remind you all that this quickly approaching end to the semester also signifies the impending doom of finals! Yuk! (Shame on you, Mary, for even mentioning the subject!) As long as I have ventured to step on this

despicable territory I might add that you do have all of next week off to catch up on any unfinished work; don't lose your chance!

What a dreary, morbid thought! On to more pleasant things...a whole week for Thanksgiving! Now is the time for me to catch up on a tiny portion of the voluminous amounts of sleep I've missed since August.

I suppose the best part of the vacation will be that delicious dinner of golden-brown turkey and stuffing, many other scrumptious dishes, and finally all topped off by pumpkin and pecan pies. An early start on the seasonal treats was provided by ARA food services at the Thanksgiving Banquet last evening. And we did have something to be thankful for--no mashed potatoes!!

I hope everyone has an enjoyable Thanksgiving and relaxing week at home (or wherever the vacation finds you). I also hope that I will be able to come up with a more substantial editorial next time. (How much can you expect, though, when you ask your editor to give you a topic and she wrote "Topic" on a slip of paper and gives it back to you?)

So now I will sign off (at 2:30 a.m.--guess I have wasted some time!) with a Happy Turkey-day to all!

## Debate: November 27 - 11:15 P.M., Benson Room

**Resolved: Wesleyan College Students, as the primary "consumer" of the college's "product", should have a decisive voice in college policy decisions.**

The above topic will be debated with Donna Wood and Walter Brown as the affirmative team and Jan Lawrence and Joseph James stating the negative side. Gena Franklin will moderate the debate.

Basically, the debate will concern whether the desires and opinions of present students are the only things that should be considered in making college policies or, should other constituencies such as alumnae, faculty, trustees, and future students have an input into present day policy making.

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# For A Change Of Pace. . .

by Cathy Silva

As anyone who ever went to college can tell you, albeit with different embellishments, college food is never as good as one would like it to be. In fact, in my fairly limited experience of it, there is nothing worse than college food, save, perhaps, the wonderful meal they forced on you in high school—that is if you were unable to escape and make tracks to a nearby Burger King during your allotted thirty to forty-five minutes. The "food"—and I use the term loosely, that they gave you in grade school scarcely bares mentioning beyond the fact that now they have laws that protect children from such abuse. Irregardless of the previous, you are in college now and are supposedly old enough to know that food is necessary to your continued existence and that if you don't eat what the college puts before you and your allowance, check or whatever ran out a week ago Tuesday, you will starve to death before payday. Sad but true, nevertheless is the fact that your dear, beloved and good friend, who will usually lend you two-fifty in your time of need, is usually in the same position you are. Then again, sometimes you are trying to save the \$10.00 lifesaver that your mother broke down and sent you, the week before payday, because the menu isn't that bad and it could probably be put to use for something vital—like a People magazine and a Dr. Pepper. Whatever the reason you have chosen to test your luck (or is that push your luck) and see what is going on in the dining hall.

Last Tuesday night—you remember "Chicken Riviera" don't you?, I decided that the \$10.00 my mother had finally sent me could be put to better use elsewhere, i.e. my laundry, magazines, typing paper, etc. and that I could brave "Chicken Riviera" and live and so I proceeded to go all the way to front campus and have dinner. (One of the big pluses for Jones is that you check the menu out in the morning when you go to clear the cobwebs out of your mailbox. When you look over the menu you decide if it is worth walking all the way from Jones just to have a shot at "Chicken Imperial". Anyway, I finally made it to the dining hall and sat down at the table with good ol' Shirl and her next door neighbor Helen. Shirley is one of the few people I know that is not afraid to say what she thinks if she knows she is right and as a rule we have a good time shredding whatever does not seem to be quite right, believable or whatever happens to be in the least bit questionable. While we waited for the Doxology we proceeded to investigate the food that was already on the table: multi-color jello and poundcake with confectioners' sugar. Naturally we had to make comments about

what was probably in them. While I am all for variety in my diet, I usually draw the line at celery in jello and things of that nature, so the food that was on the table afforded Shirley and I some amusement. Helen had some rather humorous remarks to add herself, I seem to recall. Finally, after dropping our spoons and scraping our chairs, the Doxology was sung and the waitresses brought out the meal. While the spinach and the jello did not seem to be very popular at our table, the "Chicken Riviera" didn't last very long, although Shirley and I didn't pay much attention to it. After we had finished all that we were going to eat I suggested to Shirley that she, Helen and I go out for dessert. This met with considerable approval and I dashed back to Jones for my wallet.

Now as every Wesleyanne knows, even though you have decided that you would like to go off campus, someone must make the decision as to where. Quite often you will find yourself sitting at the stop sign that leads onto Forsyth as the question "Where do you want to go" is bandied back and forth. Nine times out of ten the driver has the decision dumped on him by virtue of the fact that he is driving. Well, we went through the "decision making process" for about five minutes until Shirley decided she would like some cheesecake and this met with unanimous approval so we headed towards Pizza Hut (yes Pizza Hut—they are trying to go sophisticated on us). We figured that if the cheesecake wasn't so good the wine we planned to have with it would make up for any shortcomings on the part of the cheesecake.

When we got to Pizza Hut we decided that we would give the house wine a chance to prove itself, and ordered half a liter and three servings of cheesecake. Our order came and the cheesecake looked luscious. It is a shame that the wine turned out to be not so hot—actually that is just what it happened to be—hot! We spent an hour or so eating cheesecake and not drinking the wine. Free of charge I will offer the following advice! Never have the house wine at Pizza Hut unless you plan to wash windows with it. At last we decided to pay the check and return to Wesleyan. So much for an exciting evening in Macon.

It must be stated that the food here on campus does have its high spots and I am in no way casting serious aspirations on the food that we Wesleyannes consume in so short a time. It must also be mentioned that I find it necessary to have something to complain about or make fun of. Don't ask me why, I'm sure I can't tell you!

## Business Club:

### A Look At What's Coming

The Business Club will be actively participating in the career activities scheduled for January. We urge all seniors to consider these programs. On November 27, the Business Club will co-sponsor a Role Model dinner with the Placement Office. (If you have any suggestions for a career you would like to see represented—let them know.)

Our most recent activity was the sale of Current stationery. We thank all those who helped us by buying some.

The Business Club has been quite active so far this year and will continue to bring relevant programs to the student body using as a central theme the Development of a Proper Attitude to be successful in Business. The club is bringing in Macon business people to discuss their view of how one

must cultivate the correct attitude in order to get a job, keep that job, and advance. Last month two area business women came and discussed their positions as women with careers. Later this month, the club will sponsor a program in which top management businessmen will be talking about women they have worked for and with in carrying out the Business Club's theme of concern for being successful. The discussion will emphasize how a woman's attitude can enhance or hinder her chances for success.

The Business Club has grown greatly since its beginning a few years ago and we strongly urge anyone who is career-oriented to attend our meetings. If you're interested in business—we're interested in you! Join us!

## Russian Dancers Entertain

by Paige Hawkersmith

Porter Auditorium was full, and the audience responded with enthusiasm to the Chelyabinsk Dancers.

The Macon Council on World Affairs sponsored the Chelyabinsk Dancers from the Soviet Union on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

The dancers wore different costumes for each of the many dances, and each of the costumes was made of various bright colors.

Many visitors outside the college came for the program. A representative from WMAZ-TV was among the guests, and they were there to tape the program.

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# Twelfth Night Presented By Shakespeare Festival

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival presented the play "Twelfth Night" on Thursday, November 8, in the Porter Auditorium. After a day full of theatrical workshops, the actors performed the two and one half hour comedy before a captive audience.

## Plot

Viola and her brother Sebastian have been shipwrecked off the coast of Illyria and each believes the other to be drowned. Viola, through the assistance of a sea captain, disguises herself as a eunuch, takes the name of Cesario and enters the service of the Duke Orsino.

The Duke sends Cesario (Viola) to woo the Lady Olivia on

his behalf but Olivia, instead, falls in love with Cesario.

Sebastian is saved by the sea captain, Antonio, and arrives in Illyria.

Malvolio, the steward of Olivia's household, disapproved of Sir Toby Belch, her kinsman, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, his friend, and Feste, her jester. Together with Maria, Olivia's waitingwoman, they plot Malvolio's downfall.

Olivia meets Sebastian, mistakes him for Cesario, and they are secretly married. Orsino is enraged at the apparent falseness of his page. True identities are revealed, and Orsino recognizes his affection for Viola.

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival, which is the State Theatre of Alabama, is based in

Anniston, Alabama, where it was founded in 1972. The summer season attracts 30,000 theatre-goers from all over the Southeast to Anniston. For the 1980 season, the Festival is considering adding the following plays to its repertoire: Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Richard III*, and

*Cymbeline*; Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya*; Shaw's *Arms And The Man*; and Kilty's *Dear Liar*. For those interested, ticket information can be obtained by writing:

The Festival  
P.O. Box 141  
Anniston, Ala. 36202  
or calling (205-236-7503).

## SAI Taps New Members

by Paige Hawksmith

Five students were tapped as pledges Sept. 6 for Sigma Alpha Iota, an honorary music fraternity. After a weekend of initiation, Sally Bargo, Rhonda Helton, Cindy Smith, Abbyjane Walker, and Naomi Yanaura are the new members in the

Gamma Lambda Chapter.

The weekend began at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2 with a recital. Nov. 3 began with a luncheon when the Province President, Shelia Herndon, met with the pledges and members. Following the luncheon, the secret initiation began. The weekend

ended with a dinner at Beall's to celebrate the new members.

To get tapped as pledges, the girls must be recommended by the music faculty.

In addition, they must have a 3.0 average in music courses and a 2.0 in academics.

Once a pledge, the student is

required to pass a test regarding Sigma Alpha Iota history.

Also, the pledges are required to complete a "pledge project". The girls this year chose to have a faculty auction, which was held Oct. 23.

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## Fouls And Fumbles

by Kelly Russell

Having been told that they had to have my editorial, I finally got down to its writing. My only objection to this is that I have nothing to say and hate to write just to have some words

on a piece of paper. Anyway, that can't be helped now.

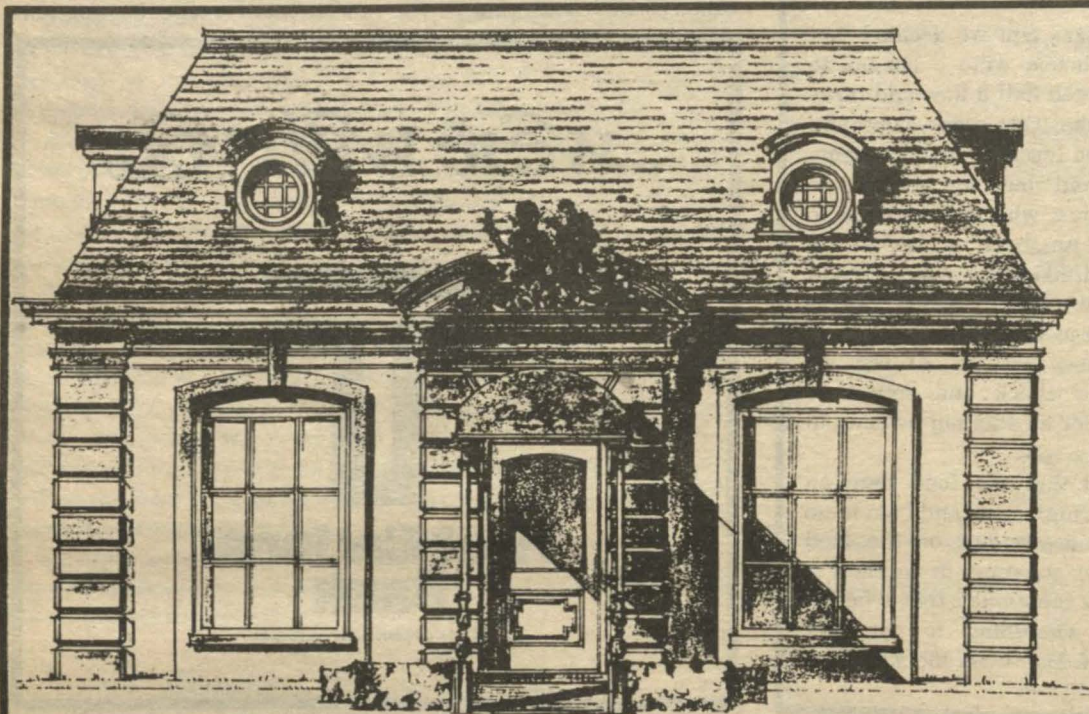
This year's Homecoming went very well. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves despite the rain. For trivia buffs I was told that this was the first

time the Homecoming games have been rained out since 1963. Now don't you feel privileged? To tell you the truth, I don't. Talk about a hassle! We should start now in hoping that we have clear skies next year.

Assuming this paper gets to you before Thanksgiving I hope your day is a good one. My plans include sleep, study, sleep, paper writing, sleep,

visiting, sleep, eating, sleep, doing nothing at times, sleep, and just relaxing. There has never been a time in 3½ years when I have looked forward to a vacation more. This semester has gone by fast but has been long and tiring all the same.

Well, now that I have written something for my editorial—short, but written, I will take my leave. Enjoy yourselves over Thanksgiving and travel safely.



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## Iranian-Hostage Situation Still Unresolved

by Brenda Roffe

The struggle of wills between President Carter and the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is continuing with no indication of either party giving in. The students said at the beginning that they would not open talks with anyone or accept any mediation until the U.S. met their main demand--sending the Shah Mohammed Pahlavi back to Iran for trial. And, so far, the students have not changed or backed down from their statements.

After President Carter announced that the Iranian government would be "fully responsible" for the safety of the hostages and would be "held accountable", thirteen of the 62 hostages were freed. A tape of one of the hostages still held, Joe Subic, was released, but the U.S. officials were suspicious as to whether or not the tape was voluntary or forced.

One encouraging aspect in the crisis is the fact that Khomeini is very old and wearies easily. Plus, his support

has been dwindling steadily for some time, leaving him now with only the Church, the poor, and the extremely devout.

On the other hand, Khomeini says that if the Americans make the mistake of using force in an attempt to free the hostages, the hostages will be killed. Whether or not any Moslems are killed in the process is of no importance. Khomeini stated also that if the Shah goes to another country all the hostages will die.

President Carter stopped all

importation of Iranian oil in an effort to show the strength of the U.S. determination against giving in to terrorists. Khomeini countered this with the statement that he had already stopped sending oil to the U.S. before Carter's statement was made.

The Iranian Navy is on alert due to U.S. threats of war should any hostages be hurt. However, there seems to be little action for the U.S. to take with so many lives involved. Even if the Shah returns to Iran

there is no guarantee that the hostages will be freed. The Shah has been released from the New York hospital and has moved to an Air Force base in Texas at the present time. His plans to head for Mexico were ruined when Mexico declared that he was not welcome anymore.

So, it seems that Carter has the choice of either keeping the Shah in the United States and playing a waiting game or sending him back to Iran where he will undoubtedly be killed.

## Future Endowments Planned

Dr. Hicks and the board of directors are in the process of developing some proposals for improvements of Wesleyan to present to various foundations. Some of the proposals made so far are:

1. A listening center to be set up in what used to be the President's office.

2. Total renovation of the science building which would include new equipment.

3. Renovation of the Fine Arts Building.

4. Renovation of the Physical Education Building.

5. In a time of 4 or 5 years, renovation of all residence halls to include central heating and air conditioning.

Also, endowments to support faculty salaries and student scholarships are included in the plans. Dr. Hicks has optimistic views for Wesleyan. He wants Wesleyan to grow and is more than willing to work with students and faculty to achieve that goal. Some changes are

planned, but they will benefit Wesleyan and will be a decision for both students and Dr. Hicks and the faculty. Dr. Hicks would like to set up a regular time when he can meet with students on a weekly basis to find out how we feel. The meeting would be relaxed and would give students a chance to let their views be known. And, if you don't have any views, you can come for the coffee and doughnuts.

## Christmas Activities Held Yesterday

Traditions are an important part of Wesleyan's academic year, and the evening of the annual Christmas banquet was no exception.

Every part of the evening's activities, from the whole turkey on each table to the caroling

afterward, has been a part of Christmas at Wesleyan for several years.

This year's experience began with the banquet Thursday night, consisting of turkey, dressing, and flaming baked Alaska, among other treats. Santa Claus interrupted the

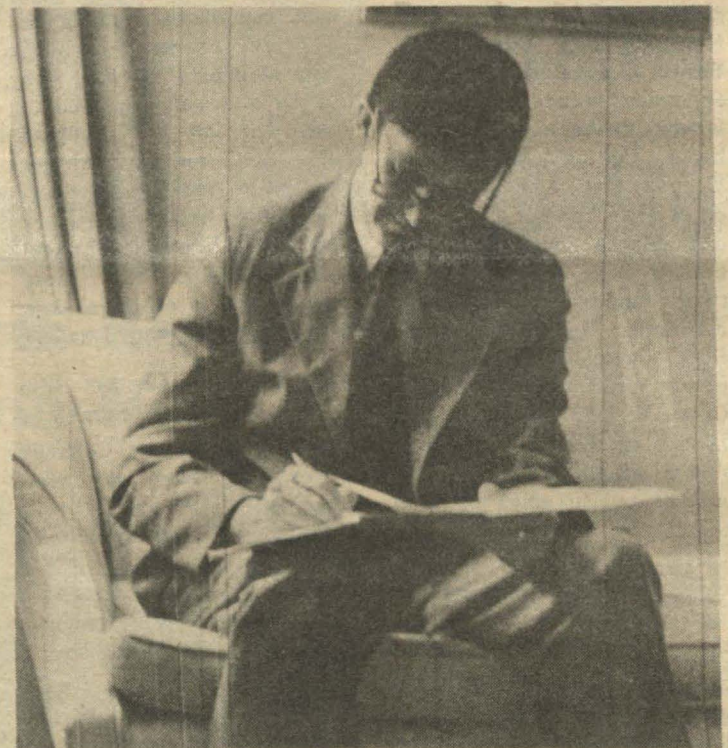
diners with candy and a few "ho ho ho's."

After dinner the students and guests gathered in the Burden Parlor to hear SGA president Mary Stephens read, "The Fur Tree." The Wesleyan-annes then performed several popular Christmas songs such as "Jingle Bells Travelogue" and "Fruitcake" as well as several new selections.

Casey Thurman, the Wesleyan-annes sponsor and member of the music faculty sang "O Holy Night." She had performed this same song as a student at Wesleyan.

President Hicks placed the angel at the top of the tree, signaling the board presidents and senior members of Senate that it was their turn to hand their ornaments. The freshmen then finished the job of decorating by adding string popcorn and homemade ornaments.

Many students took advantage of the CRC-sponsored caroling. Two vans carried the students to the houses of various friends of the college, ending at Dr. Schafer's house for refreshments.





# Fisackerly Wins First In State GMAT Competition

Lucy Ann Fisackerly, a Wesleyan College senior, has won first place in piano in the state finals of the Georgia Music Teachers Association competition at Clayton Junior College.

A student of Edward Eikner, Miss Fisackerly will represent Georgia in the regional competition in February in Memphis.

Stephanie McRae, who also studies under Eikner at Wesleyan, was named second alternate.

Miss Fisackerly is on the music staff at First Presbyterian Church. She will graduate in May with a major in piano and expects to teach privately in Macon following graduation.

She won the state competition by playing Bach's "French Suite in B Minor," Schumann's "Davidisdundertanze," "Concerto No. 1" for piano and orchestra by Pro-Kofieff, and Kenan's "Three Preludes for Piano."

Miss McRae played two

Chopin etudes, "Noturne" by Barber, "Rondo" by Giuistera and the Rachmanioff concerto "Rhapsody On a Theme of Paganini" for piano and orchestra.

Eight finalists competed in the state competition. A winner and two alternates were chosen.

Nadine Cheek, a 1979 graduate will also represent Wesleyan at the Memphis competition in voice. Norman McLean was her voice instructor at Wesleyan.



## 1980 U.S. Presidential Hopefuls Previewed

by Marla Balance

The year 1980 promises to be a year of exciting Presidential campaigns. Two Democrats have already announced their candidacy, Senator Edward M. Kennedy and Edmund G. Brown, Jr. President Carter will announce his candidacy soon. It is very rare that an incumbent is beaten, but many feel that Ted Kennedy may be just the one to do it. Iowa Senator Dick Clark and Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago have already changed their support for Carter to Kennedy. Recently, Morris Dees, national campaign finance director for President Carter in 1976, confirmed that he has agreed to handle fund raising efforts in support of a presidential campaign for Senator Edward M. Kennedy. Still, Carter gets excellent press coverage and has more patronage power than Kennedy. Then, there is Jerry Brown. His big campaign issue is stopping nuclear power, and he feels that if Kennedy knocks Carter out of the race, he can beat Kennedy, but he is trailing in the polls in

his own state of California.

On the other side, the Republicans, there are six major candidates running in 1980. Representative Philip Crane of Illinois, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, Rep. George Bush of Texas, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, former governor of Texas John Connally and the frontrunner former governor of California, Ronald Reagan. Reagan, the most conservative, is off to a slow start, but he has many loyalists

who have voted for him in all of the elections he has run for in the past. Connally is very successful with businessmen, but he is still remembered for the milk-fund scandal in 1975. Baker, is the Majority leader in the Senate, but like Reagan his campaign is off to a slow start, and Baker is also thought of by many as a lackluster politician. Bush got off to a good start in the Maine straw poll taken last month, but being a Texan he will have a

hard time defeating Connally in his home state. Sen. Dole ran as Gerald Ford's runningmate in the 1976 elections, and he, like Ford backed Nixon which could cost him some votes. Rep Crane supported Reagan for 1968 - 1973 and could gain some of

Reagan's voters, but he is very conservative and is known as "A Reagan without wrinkles." All six candidates are against Carter's Salt II treaty and feel that our position will be weakened. All favor a tax cut within their term. All see

nuclear plants as necessities. All want an amendment to limit government spending and many want one to permanently balance the budget. All in all, the 1980 Presidential race should prove to be a thrilling one.

## Admissions Candidate Presented To Faculty and Student Leaders

On Monday at 3:00 p.m. in the Hinton Lounge a candidate for Dean of Admissions was presented to faculty and student leaders by Dr. Fred Hicks.

John H. Smith is a graduate of Monmouth College in Illinois

and holds a Masters Degree from the University of Illinois.

He currently serves as Director of the Annual Fund at Mercer University. Prior to that time, he was Assistant Director of Admissions for Mercer for six

years, an Admissions Counselor at Monmouth for three years, with previous teaching and administrative experience in the public schools and at the University of Illinois.

## Day Student Updayte

by Tammy Grinstead

Twice the week before finals And all through the dorm Day Student elves were busy

making boarding hearts warm. They came from far and near to visit in every hall wishing holiday cheer and a Merry Christmas to all!

As this holiday poem discloses, the Day Student Organization gave a special surprise to all boarding students. With candy, cookies, nuts, fruit, and lots of holiday spirit, we enjoyed playing Santa's elves. Thanks to everyone who helped out!

DSO News Dept.: The Campus Beautification Committee reports that the cherry trees will be here soon.

DSO Thanks Dept.: We would like to extend a very special thank you to Dr. Fred Hicks for being our guest

speaker at the recent Brown Bag Luncheon. The luncheon was well attended by both day and entry re-entry students.

The whole occasion was not only interesting and enjoyable but also very informative and productive as many students took the opportunity to discuss problems and concerns that they have. We would also like to thank Dr. Schafer for arranging the luncheon.

DSO Reminder: All seniors should pick up important information regarding graduation and announcements. See Laurie Osoinach or contact Melanie Tucker.

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# College Policy Making Debated

by Nan Nixon

Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 11:15, the Benson Room came alive with the sounds of debate. The resolution was "Resolved: That Wesleyan College Students,

being the primary consumers of its principal product, should have a decisive voice in college policy decisions." Dr. Walter Brown and Donna Woods were

the affirmative speakers and Jan Lawrence and Dr. Joseph James were the negative speakers. Mrs. Gena Franklin was the moderator during the

debate. students were allowed to make decisions regarding policy.

Dr. Brown began the debate by comparing Wesleyan to the Chrysler corporation and to the Iranian situation. He said that Wesleyan would collapse unless

Jan then spoke of Wesleyan's obligation to trustees, faculty, alumnae, the Methodist church, and the Macon community. Although she approved of student input into decisions, she said we must be aware of these other groups who greatly influence Wesleyan.

Donna was the next speaker. She said that Wesleyan needs to be allowed to make decisions so that we can learn from our mistakes and become more the individuals we need to be.

Dr. James then commented on our duty to the Board of Trustees. He said that the Board is legally responsible for our actions at the school and they should have a say in decisions regarding Wesleyan.

Each debator then gave a rebuttal speech, again citing their reasons for taking the stand they did.

No decision was given as to which side was the winner, and all who came to hear were allowed to choose which side they felt was right. All who went to the debate were given many new ideas regarding the policies at Wesleyan.



## Courses To Be Offered At Library In Dublin

Residents of the Dublin area can earn upper division college credits through an extension center to be established at the Laurens Memorial Library by Wesleyan College of Macon.

Classes will be offered men and women at night from Jan. 7 through April 23 and will be taught by qualified personnel from Dublin.

Dr. J. David Wilkes, an attorney who earned the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Tennessee and the Juris Doctor degree at Woodrow Wilson School of Law, will teach Business Law. Phil Satey, director of personnel at Laurens Memorial Hospital, will teach Management. Satey earned the Master of Business Admini-

stration degree at Georgia College.

Business Law will be taught on Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock and Management on Tuesdays at the same time. The cost will be \$150 per course and major credit cards will be accepted.

Dr. Thomas F. Boyd, vice president for academic affairs at Wesleyan, said full college credit will be given for the courses. Students can work toward a degree in business administration or may take the courses for their own enrichment without earning a degree.

To register for either course go to the library on Jan. 3 or 4 between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m.



## Beta Beta Beta Induction Held



Nine Wesleyan College Students have been chosen for membership in Beta Beta Beta national biological honor society.

They are Sara Stone and Linda Tyson, both of Macon, Sally Young of Fort Valley, Ann Gresham Nettum of Byron, Robin Winn, Patricia Chapman

and Marjie Meyer, all of Jacksonville, Robin Jaquith and Eileen Begin, both of Marietta.

Membership is based on academic excellence in the biological sciences.

## Sharrett Brothers Perform

The Sharrett Brothers, a contemporary Christian group, performed in the Porter Auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The harmony and vocal blend were excellent, and the three lead voices sounded like one.

Although student response was minimal, the response from the community was good due to the wide publicity.

The group played such well known songs as "Suddenly You Came Into My Life," "When the Lord Comes To Take Us Away," and "You Turn Me Around."

The group, based in Atlanta, was originally from the Shenandoah Mountains in Virginia. Two wives are also members of the group. One worked the sound system, and the other played the keyboard.

The performance of the Sharrett Brothers was sponsored by the Council on Religious Concerns.

## Career Day Planned

A second semester job is available as a weekend youth director at the Reynolds United Methodist Church. \$250 for 4 months plus 15 cents a mile can be earned.

During January there will be workshops on effective interviewing and how to "dress for success." Career Day will be on Wednesday, January 30th. Some of the business and school systems represented will be: Cox Cable Communications, Honeywell, FBI, Georgia State Merit System, Bibb, Delta, Eastern, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Office of Personnel Management (civil service), Southern Bell, and Brown and Williamson. Schools to have representatives are Bibb County, Gwinnett County, Aiken

County, DeKalb County, Laurens County, Robins AFB Schools and Richmond County. There will be others and you will have a complete list in early January. Sign-ups for interviews will begin January 21st and resumes will be due on January 28th.

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## Wesleyan Needs Positive Action

by Jan Lawrence

In an article which appeared in the Macon Telegraph on Tuesday, November 13, President Fred Hicks made the following statement: "The college (Wesleyan) has been losing a total of about \$400,000 a year."

There is an error in this statement in that the only year in which Wesleyan has ever seen a budget deficit of near \$400,000 is in the present fiscal year. This year the college budgeted for a deficit of some \$370,000 while Dr. Tom Boyd was serving as acting President. \$120,000 of this could be the \$120,000 that is going for repairs and furnishings in Bradley Hall, the president's home.

From July of 1968 until June 31 of 1979 Wesleyan had an average budget deficit of only \$169,029. In comparing the budget deficits to the number of students enrolled in all programs it is obvious that the largest deficits came in the years when enrollment was the lowest. The only exceptions to this came in 1972 when the deficit was \$120,825 and enrollment was only 466 (the next to the lowest enrollment in the past eleven years) and in 1979 when the deficit was \$284,337 and enrollment was 510 (the average enrollment for the past eleven years has been 520).

However, according to the article Wesleyan's deficits for the last ten years should total somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4.4 million when in actuality it only totals \$1,859,323.

I am not saying that Wesleyan is without problems, but a school with a total endowment of approximately \$11 million is not going to go under in three years time, as implied in the article. Dr. Hicks says that he feels confident that Wesleyan will still be around as the oldest women's college in fifteen years. We are experiencing the same problems that

every other small private college in the country is facing. Inflation has steadily risen and a recession is on the way if not already here. The World War II baby boom kids have passed the usual college age and there aren't as many students to go to school.

Everyone says and the figures tend to indicate that our main problem is enrollment. So, I suggest that we do something to prove the odds wrong.

It should be pointed out that our endowment has increased steadily for the last several years except for in 1975. In 1968 our total endowment was \$6,821,154. It is presently (as of July 1) \$10,994,416, an increase of 38 percent. Of the last figure we have borrowed \$900,000 that we still owe. These endowment figures do not include funds which have been irrevocably committed to Wesleyan in wills which will probably double the endowment.

The school has received much bad publicity from the results of the interview between Steve Brock and President Hicks. Hicks said that the article did not turn out the way that he expected. According to him the interview was basically positive and the reporter just picked up on the negative parts. The reporter took the interview and turned what could have been just a routine interview for a space filler into a front page story.

Because of this bad publicity the school is in a situation of needing something very positive. And there are plenty of positive things to be said for Wesleyan. I wouldn't have spent four years here if there weren't. When student and faculty morale drops, and it is on the verge of doing just that, then the situation complicates. So, we need positive action and positive publicity. Nobody can make that happen but us. So, let's go to it!

## U.S. Faces Crisis

by Mary Thompson

This writing finds the Iranian situation still capturing the headlines of every major newspaper and magazine as the largest national and international crisis in recent years. Forty-nine hostages remain entrapped in the Tehran United States Embassy which was taken over on November 4th by radical Moslem students.

The takeover was initiated by the Moslem militants, supposedly under Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's command—according to one high-ranking Iranian official. This same spokesman even hinted that the Embassy capture had been planned for three days before Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi ever went to New York for medical treatment!

The Ayatollah has been rather non-communicative with American officials, only stating repeatedly that the hostages shall be released when the deposed Shah is returned. I have heard some students questioning as to why the Shah has not been returned to Iran to face the charges of mass murder and corruption, and to save our endangered countrymen. The U.S., humanitarian country that it is (and rightly so), cannot relinquish the Shah to stand before an execution squad.

But the main point of the matter is that we should not be taking orders from some small country out to test our power. Personally I believe that, should one of our remaining hostages be executed (as has been rumored), we should bomb a whole Iranian city. All joking (if there was any) aside, the situation would get much worse if anything of that sort happened. We seem to be very close to the beginning of a WWII, and I am afraid that, sooner or later, Russia would join ranks with Iran in considering us an enemy.

I feel most sorry for the American citizens of Iranian heritage that are being threatened because of the current crisis. They have just as much a right to be in this country as any other U.S. citizen (as long as they believe in the U.S.). However, the students who are here attending our colleges and universities are another matter. When they have the audacity to riot against our own beloved nation that is kind and generous enough to offer them an education, then something should definitely be done. And that something is DEPORTATION! (Please understand that I am not saying all Iranian students should be deported, for not all are in favor of the Ayatollah.)

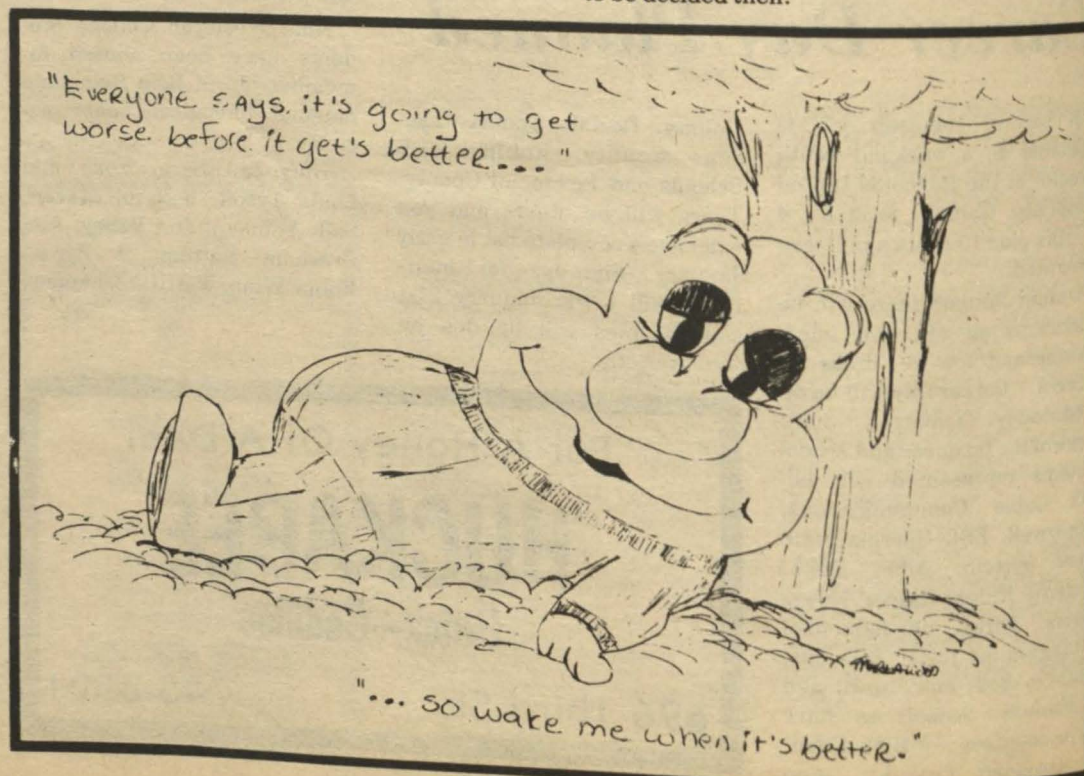
Though the Ayatollah Khomeini seems to be rather senile, he has many ardent followers in Iran. It has been said that the three power centers in that country presently (the Ayatollah, his Revolutionary Council, and the Moslem students) often contradict one another; but when the Ayatollah speaks, everyone listens.

One man who has been talking a lot is Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. It is interesting to note that he is quoted in the Atlanta Journal & Constitution as saying, "If the Shah goes, definitely the hostages will not be released immediately." Even more recently Ghotbzadeh has intimated that all the hostages will be going on trial.

I find myself wondering who is actually controlling the situation in Iran. It seems as if Ayatollah Khomeini is using his dislike of Shah Pahlavi to justify his hatred of the United States. Though I do not think we should submit to the blackmail by returning the Shah to Iran, I would like him to be transported to another country—possibly Egypt where President Anwar Sadat has offered him refuge.

Unfortunately, the Shah's removal would not, as Ghotbzadeh mentioned, guarantee the release of the 49 hostages. In fact, such a move might thwart the present situation. Although it has been proclaimed that the captives are unharmed, rumors conflicting to such statements are circulating. The thirteen Americans that were released earlier hardly speak of their trials during captivity. Yet they do mention events which occurred that many U.S. officials consider to be signs of brainwashing: isolation, bondage, intense interrogation, and continuous propaganda, not to mention the constant cries of "Death to America" by rioters surrounding the Embassy. The release of the thirteen men and women also would increase the sense of abandonment in the others left behind.

President Carter was quoted as saying, "The last American hostage is just as important to the U.S. as the first. The consequences of harm to any single hostage will be extremely grave." Therefore, until every last one of the 49 remaining Americans is returned in good health, the Iranian crisis will continue to be a test of national powers. Yet, when and if the hostages are released, the problem still will remain as to how Iran should be treated in the aftermath, and that will have to be decided then.





# Campus Forum/Letters

Dear Editor:

Cathy Silva's last article showed a remarkable "lack of taste." It should be pointed out that, in my experience, Cathy's idea of gracious dining is fries and a Coke at the Burger Doodle. Cathy just likes to complain.

The question of the validity of her attack on the dining service at Wesleyan aside, her methods alone are irresponsible. A frontal attack on the food or a legitimate complaint made to the management is one case; a snide article thinly disguised as humor (very poorly written humor, at that) and to which no

reply is open to the attacked is another case altogether, and its publication shows rather poor judgement on the part of someone. Let it be pointed out that that article is not representative of the student body, and it is not a just characterization of the food which we receive here at Wesleyan.

There are three reasons for an author to apologize for his work:

- 1) He truly feels that his work lacks merit;
- 2) He is conceited and possesses an inordinate amount of false modesty; or
- 3) He knows that his work will

be insulting to someone, but he appeases his conscience with a token disavowment of intent to hurt.

Which of these motivated the last paragraph of the article in discussion?

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Osborn

P.S. One thing more: "It must be stated that the feature articles here on campus do have their high spots and I am in no way casting serious aspirations on the Cathy Silva that we Wesleyan read in so short a time. It must also be mentioned

that I find it necessary to have something to complain about or

make fun of. Don't ask me why, I'm sure I can't tell you!"



## Point/Counter Point- Alcohol vs. Dorm

### Pro

by Janice Jacoby

Alcohol in the dorms. The time has come to discuss and understand this controversial issue using both intelligence and rationale.

Although this proposed change of regulations frightens some members of the Wesleyan community, a little insight shall prove that responsible adults partaking of alcoholic beverages on an occasional basis is nothing to fear or condemn.

The fact needs to be stated that most Wesleyan students are U.S. citizens or residents over the legal drinking age of eighteen years, and henceforth are legally entitled to drink alcohol at their discretion. The U.S. government and its citizens have granted them this privilege and it seems illogical for a college board to remove it. In addition, it should be hoped that as a student reaches the legal drinking age, she can develop mature, responsible habits when it comes to alcohol consumption. If alcohol were ever permitted in the dormitories of Wesleyan college, there should be a general effort to promote the type of atmos-

phere conducive to only moderate drinking.

It should be stressed that those who desire the right to drink in their rooms do not intend to throw uproarious parties each night of the week, but rather seek the permission to drink as they see fit.

Statistics have shown that the nationalities of Italy and France have maintained low alcoholism rates, due to the fact that they accept their drinking as a part of the culture, usually involving their meals or social gatherings. This type of attitude, accepting alcohol in moderation, can only be beneficial.

Furthermore, the prohibiting of alcohol in dorms has not removed alcohol from our students' lives. It has simply affected where they drink. The fact remains that some Wesleyan students do drink. And the very unpleasant fact remains that some Wesleyans have drunk and then driven, indeed a poisonous combination. However, it is possible that should alcohol be allowed in the dorms, this rare, though dangerous situation, could be avoided.

Another unpleasant subject concerning drinking involves those students who decide to conceal bottles of alcohol in their room contrary to policy. Although this practice is not widespread, it does occur. The rules should not be changed simply because they are broken, but this does indicate that more students disagree with the "no alcohol" policy.

It should be concluded therefore, that a minority of non-drinkers should not impose their will on a majority of drinkers or vice versa. A referendum by the student body would be advisable with options including drinking allowable only on the weekends. Finally, those who wish to drink do not want to infringe on the rights of non-drinkers, but rather they simply desire their own rights.

### Con

by Helen Rotkewicz

The subject of alcohol in the dorms has become a rather controversial topic on the

Wesleyan campus, and there are students as well as administrators and trustees who do not want it.

There is no need for alcohol in the dorms according to one junior at Wesleyan who wishes to remain anonymous. She said there are enough bars in Macon for students to go to if they want a drink.

According to Rita Keller, a senior art major, there are some students who would not be able to handle it. Ms. Keller said she is not opposed to drinking if it is not done in the dorm.

There is also the problem of keeping the noise level down. It is difficult to reason with a person who is intoxicated and is talking very loudly. There must be consideration for those students who are at Wesleyan to learn and need or want to study. Another consideration is the rights of the students who do not drink.

"Although Wesleyan has not received an endowment with the stipulation that there be no

drinking permitted in the dorm, I do not know how many assumed that we do not (allow

alcohol) and therefore made no stipulation" according to Dr. Joyce Schafer, Vice president of Student Services.

Also, it would be difficult to keep alcohol away from the minors on campus.

The majority of students in every freshman class that has entered Wesleyan found it difficult to cope with classes, activities, free time and new responsibilities. Choosing to or not to drink would be an added pressure.

Wesleyan is a church-related college. This is one reason why many trustees and benefactors do not condone storing and consumption of alcohol in the dorm.

Wesleyan must also consider its reputation with the local community. It could lose that respect if alcohol became acceptable and the idea turned into a problem.

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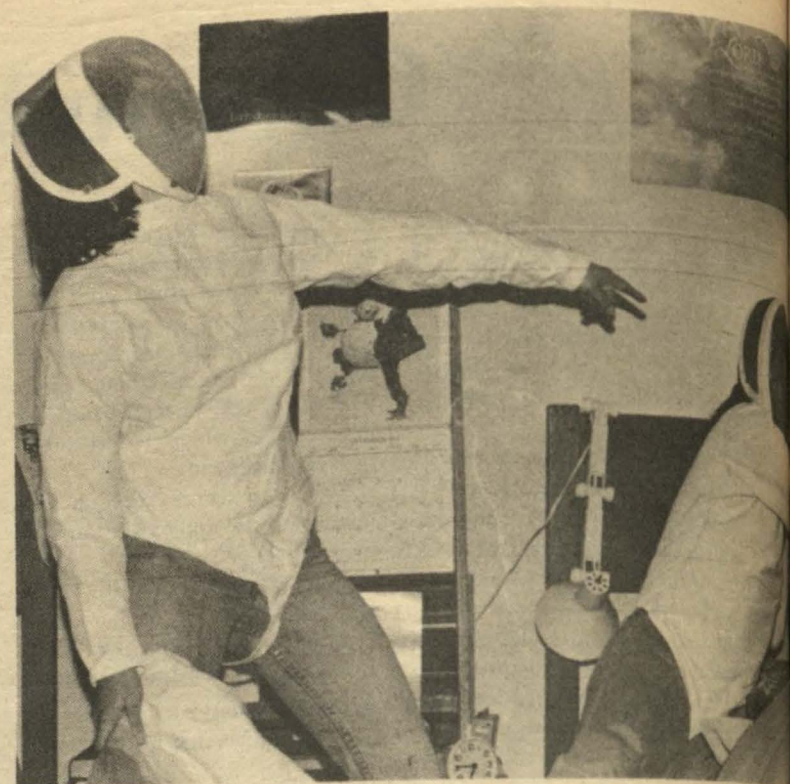
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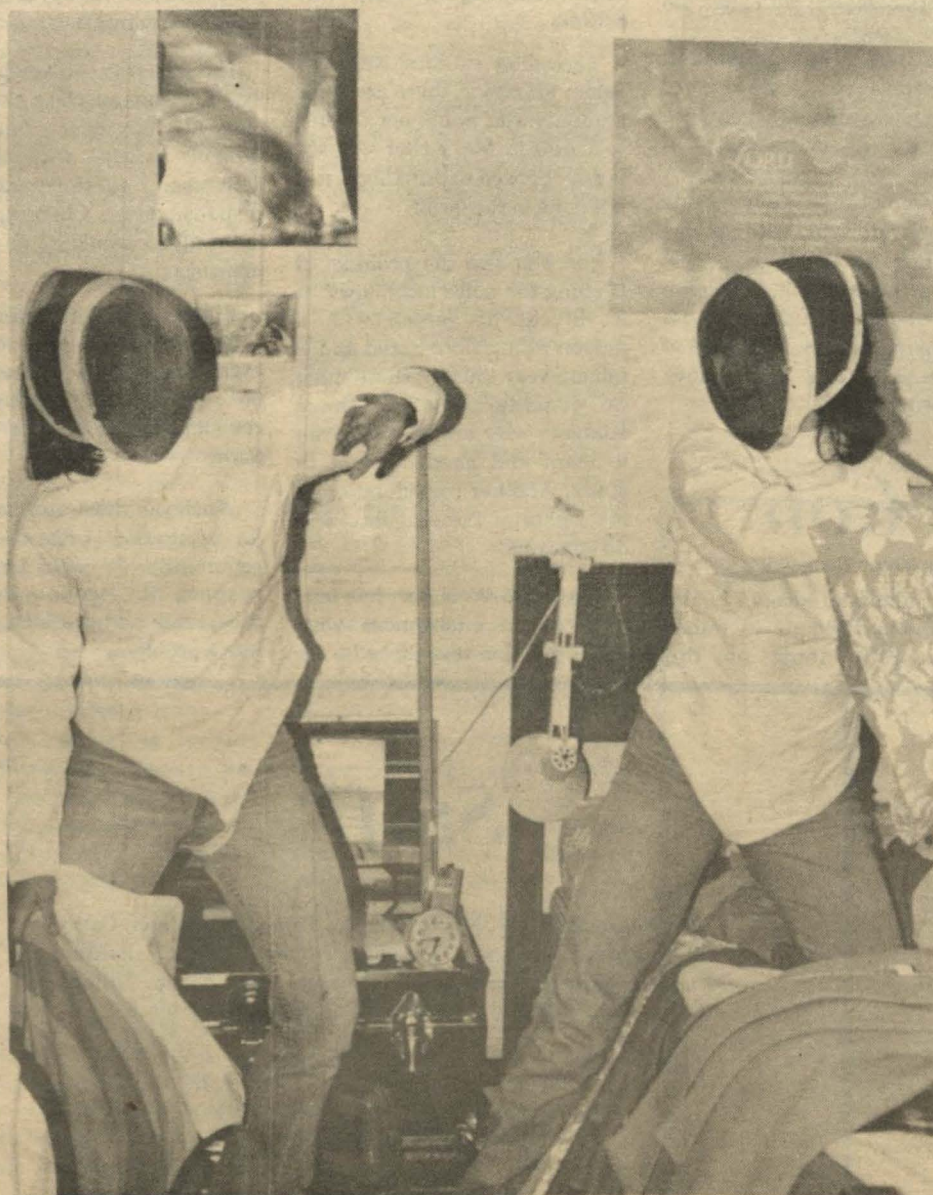
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A laughing matter.

*Deadly  
Hypocrite*

**A Pillow Fight  
With**



This is no longer a laughing matter; counter-attack.

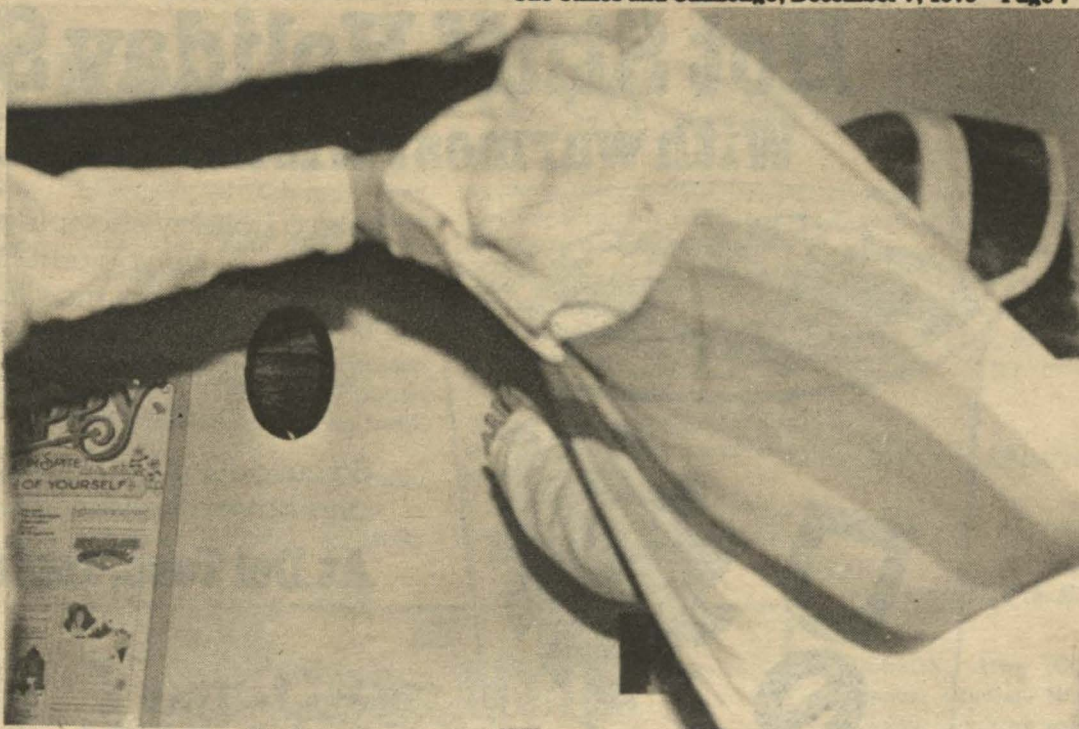


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Woe to the intruders.



Wrong--you can't see anything from here.

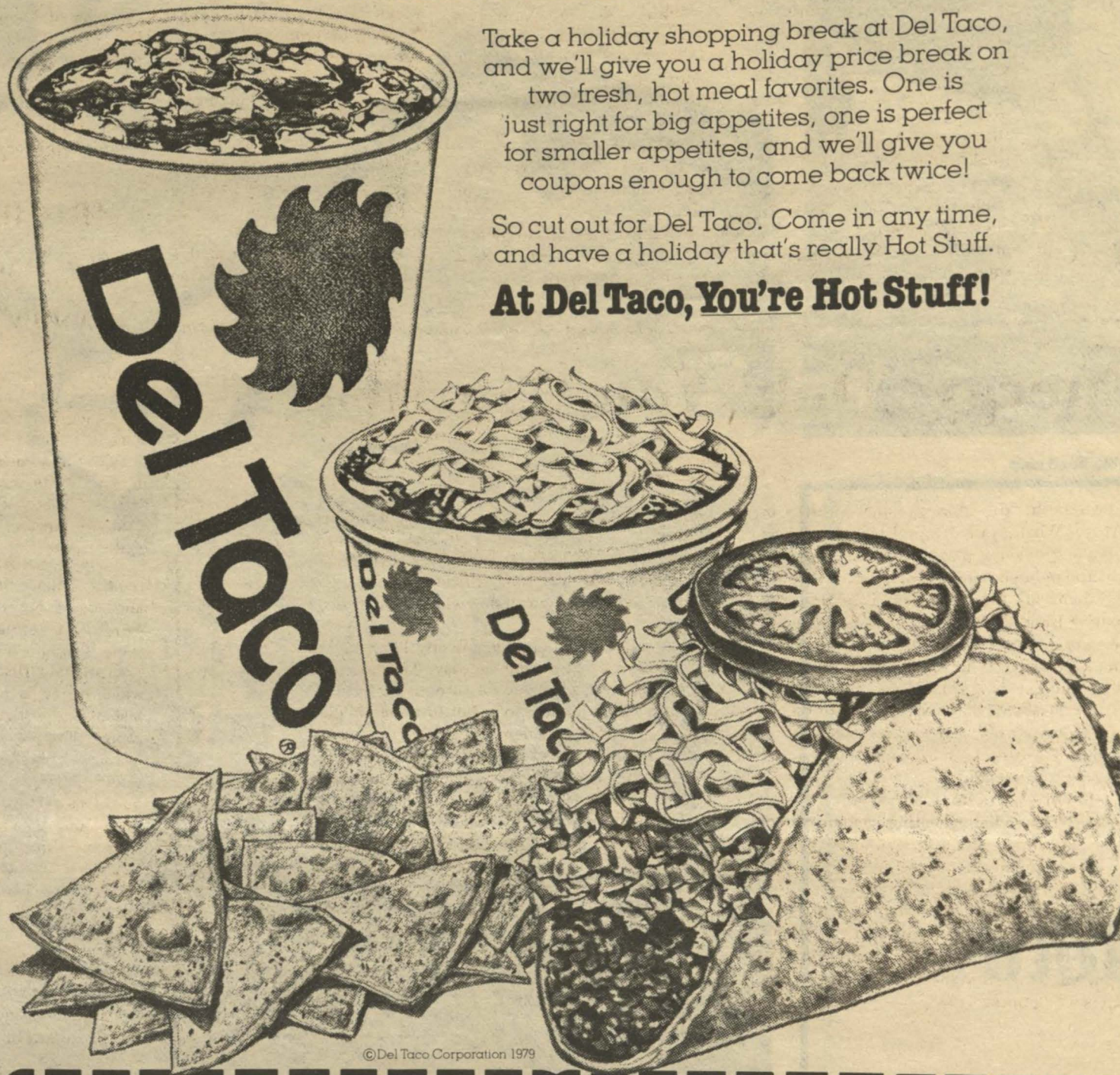


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# Faulkner To Head Board Of Associates



William O. Faulkner has been elected to head Wesleyan College's Board of Associates program for the next 12 months.

Serving with Faulkner, who is executive vice president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, will be Thomas L. Bass, a partner in the law firm of Anderson, Walker and Reichert, who was elected first vice president. John Paul Jones Jr., sales manager for Georgia-

Carolina Oil Company, was named second vice president and Mrs. Fran McCommon, third vice president.

Wesleyan President Fred W. Hicks said members of the Board of Associates are chosen for their interest in Wesleyan and involvement in the community.

"We seek their experience, leadership and knowledge in keeping Wesleyan a quality

woman's college while implementing programs which meet the needs of the greater Macon community," Hicks said.

Faulkner was appointed executive vice president of C&S Macon in 1971. He served in Atlanta three years as general vice president before returning to Macon as executive vice president in 1978.

He is vice president and a director of the Greater Macon

Chamber of Commerce and of Forward Macon. Faulkner serves as chairman of the Macon-Bibb County Clean Community Commission and is finance chairman for the Middle Georgia Symphony Orchestra.

## ETS Affected By Truth/In Testing Law

TUCSON, Ariz. (CCRS) -- Consumer advocate Ralph Nader wants New York students to work to eliminate standardized tests in the admissions process if exam costs and availability are affected by the new "Truth-in-Testing" law.

A major element of the law requires that questions and answers for every test given in New York after Jan. 1 be made public after 30 days. The Educational Testing Service, which develops many of these tests, and other opponents claim this disclosure would increase costs since testers would have to develop new questions each time an exam is given and then made public. Currently, questions are often repeated. To make up for the costs of disclosure, testers say, exam fees will increase, and they will be given less often.

"It's a phoney argument," Nader recently told reporters before addressing students at the University of Arizona. He claimed ETS's own documents show that less than five percent of its testing costs goes to question development. He added that the non-profit corporation's computers have 300,000 questions in storage.

"Since ETS lost its battle in the legislature, it now turns to blackmail," Nader said.

He suggested that if prices increase and availability decreases as testers say, that New York students should then move to have the tests eliminated from the admissions process.

But the state's Public Interest Research Group, which lobbied for the legislation, is first considering legal action if cost and availability are affected. Students are "the captive consumers" of these tests since they must be taken for admission, NYPIRG's Steve Solomon said.

He also claimed that 11 states are now considering similar laws. "The issue is not going away," said Solomon.

## Energy: Only You Can Help

by Katherine Weekes



Last month, Mr. Marvin Joiner, who is in charge of Wesleyan's physical plant, revealed some energy-saving moves that Wesleyan has taken and pointed out some of the problems we face. Some of the lights in Tate and the Alumnae Building have been rewired so as to save energy by not lighting so many on one switch. But that is a small move when the college budget is \$196,000 for the 1979-80 year--for electricity only! Natural gas or oil are additional expenses, and the electrical bill will most likely exceed budget. This brings us to what each of us should do.

1. Report any dorm room with a heating problem. The radiator-heating system cannot be checked in the summer while unoccupied, and cannot be checked while occupied except by request. Turn in a maintenance slip briefly stating the problem, the building and room number, and when the workmen can check your problem. It should not be necessary to keep windows open in the winter because your room is uncomfortably hot.

2. Turn off any unnecessary lights. This includes study parlor lights, shower lights, and hallway lights. For safety purposes the hallway lights are wired so that sufficient light will be provided even when all the switches are turned off.

3. Report any buildings overly lit at night and porches lit during the day. The security guards are responsible for turning on and off many of the lights, so a call to them should take care of the problem.

Mr. Joiner reported that the college will be changing floodlights on campus from the traditional type to high pressure sodium ones that will save several thousand dollars per year. The initial cost of each light is \$400 and the first four to be replaced will be the Willett Library floodlights. An energy management system could save as much as 15% of our energy expenditures, but the cost of the system is a substantial amount, so that is still under consideration.

## Give A Gift Of Life

The holiday season is a time of giving. Most of us put a lot of thought into our holiday shopping list. Homemade gifts are often the best. There's a special, cared-about feeling that goes with a gift that was made rather than bought.

Many hospital patients will be needing a homemade gift this holiday season, yet many people will not have the time or will forget to give this gift. It's not an expensive gift, and delivery doesn't cost you anything. It's a very personal gift, and even if the person who gets it has everything, he might just wind up with nothing if he doesn't get this gift.

"It's a gift almost anyone can give. Anyone age 17 to 65, in good health and weighing at least 110 pounds can give this gift.

The gift is blood--the gift of life.

It's easy to get caught up in holiday festivities and forget about important things associated with the season, such as the true spirit of giving.

But the need for blood doesn't take a holiday. Hospital patients need blood throughout the holidays.

American Red Cross Blood

Services, Atlanta Region, is the total supplier of blood to 117 hospitals in 64 Georgia counties. They report that 24,000 volunteer blood donations are needed for hospital patients during the holiday season (December 1 through January 15).

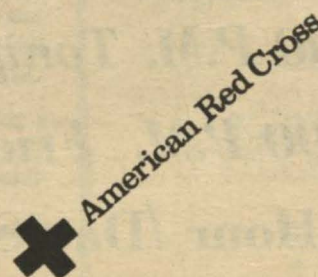
The holiday season is a time for celebrating old traditions, and it's a good time to begin new traditions. We urge you to start your own holiday tradition

by giving a gift of life this year.

The entire donation takes only an hour, and eligible donors can give every eight weeks. Put a blood donation on your holiday gift list. Call your local Red Cross chapter for the location of a blood drive near you. You'll enjoy your own holidays more knowing you have given the most precious gift of all--the gift of life.



**GIVE SOMEONE  
A GIFT  
THEY CAN'T  
LIVE WITHOUT.**





# Performance Of Hamlet Previewed

by Claire Gammon and  
Annie-Laurie Brennan

On November 2, 1979, members of Mr. Beckelheimer's Shakespeare class attended the Secession Theatre Company's production of The Tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. The play was performed at the Peachtree Playhouse in Atlanta. This is where the Academy Theatre is presently operating.

The play lasted 2 1/2 hours with no intermission. The overall viewpoint from the students attending was that the performance was mediocre.

Mr. Beckelheimer said that he thought it was, "a fairly good production," and that it was "well worth the trip." He did think there were "a lot of things to be desired" and that it was "not nearly up to the

Twelfth Night production." He added that the "best thing was the playhouse." He felt that it was "a profitable trip," and that "he would do it again."

The best parts of the play were those scenes in which Hamlet appeared. David McCann, a member of Actor's Equity Association, played Hamlet. According to Jill Myers, he "carried the play." Jill also said, "I was offended by Horatio. He seemed very weak." A more complete explanation of this is that he was not believable as a character in the way that the actor portrayed him. Horatio was played by Charlie Hensley.

Perhaps the most exciting scene in the play was the soliloquy by Hamlet beginning with the well known line, "To Be or not to be." As Claire

Gammon pointed out, this was "the most aesthetically pleasing scene in the play."

According to Annie-Laurie, the biggest let down was the soliloquy given by Polonius to Laertes which ends with the famous lines:

This above all: to thine own self be true,  
And it must follow, as the night the day,  
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

This scene is a strong element and the actors failed to give it the correct strength it deserved.

The costumes were adequate. The setting was simple but fitting. The overall acting was between average and poor. The play came across as a low budget amateur production.

The readers must realize that these writers would perhaps be

less critical of the play had they not seen the excellent production of Twelfth Night by the Alabama Shakespeare Production. In our opinion, perhaps the most obvious difference between the two productions was that with Twelfth Night the

audience was entirely involved, and in Hamlet the audience remained simply viewers.

With all our criticism, we must conclude that the production was interesting and the trip was beneficial in our study of William Shakespeare's plays.

## How Not To Or How To Study For Exams

by Annie-Laurie Brennan

It's already way past deadline and as usual I'm just beginning to write this article. Besides being an A-1 procrastinator, by the time I finally get around to writing I can't figure a way to start. Actually that is rather fitting because I'm supposed to be writing about that dreaded part of the year that is around us. And I'm not talking about paying the phone bill. Yes, you guessed it. It's EXAM TIME!!!

I guess I should try to give all the underclassmen some good advice from an experienced (?) senior on how to pass all those exams with flying colors and not worry at all. But let's face facts, I'm as petrified as you are. Actually I think I'd do better to tell you how to flunk them all with flying colors. Then all you have to do is NOT do anything I suggest and you should do okay.

To begin with, don't worry. As a matter of fact put it all away and assume it will get done somehow, preferably by someone else. Sleep as much as possible, even when you don't need it. Make all your study time free time and do all those things that aren't pertinent, but you just love doing - like take a trip to Atlanta. Burn your books. Get in a fight with your boyfriend and cry all night. Get in a long talk with your friends

about which is better, coffee with or without sugar. After all, isn't that more interesting than that term paper that is due tomorrow and you still have three books to read for it. Do all your Christmas shopping before you go home. Or, decide you won't have enough money for Christmas so get a part time job beginning Reading Day. Pack three weeks in advance. Now all the clothes you should have are summer clothes, so go buy a new wardrobe. Go Christmas caroling wearing cut-offs and a halter. Catch a cold. Panic! Call all those friends you haven't heard from in months and talk for hours. Take three hour study breaks. Cruise through Mercer. Go see all the new movies. Buy a Christmas tree and make all the decorations for it. For everyone, excluding education majors, you should enjoy that cut out paper doll feeling. And last, but certainly not least, call mother and tell her you didn't want to go to school anyway.

Now some of you might wonder how in the world I made it to being a senior. It's easy. I never follow my own advice. As a matter of fact, neither should you. Instead - do just the opposite, be calm, cool, and collected, and work your brains off. It'll all payoff in the end. Good Luck!!!

## Pray For The Dead

...that they will pass their exams. Yes, it is time once again for the everpopular week of finals - also known as - Dead Week. For you freshmen, to whom this is yet another new experience, and for the more worldly, thou somewhat remiss at times, upperclassmen, allow me to hit upon the high points of dead week:

1) It will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, December 7 and will remain in effect until the end of the week of examinations.

2) Absolute quiet is to be maintained in the dorms 24 hours a day except...

3) Between the hours of 5:30

and 7 p.m. during which time vocal hysteria and minor levels of hayoc will be tolerated.

4) Noise violations during Dead Week do not require a warning and violators are turned in directly to Honor Court.

Please be considerate of your neighbors (and of your Honor Court reps who do not want to meet during finals.) Do not let the stereos go above 3; do not decide to rearrange your room at 2:30 a.m.; avoid hitting the walls in frustration.

If you do not have to study, someone else may. Try to think of them.

## Everyone Is Invited

# Dead Week

Beginning at 7:00 P.M. Tonight (Friday December 7)

Until 5:00 P.M. Friday December 14

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Breaks  
Tuesday  
and  
Thursday  
Nights

9:00 P.M. -  
10:00 P.M.  
Thanks, Scott  
& Little



# We're Off To See The Wizard

by Cathy Silva and  
Shirley Weihman

On Saturday, December 1, for the first time in our lives, we came face to face with the Ku Klux Klan. There they were, right out in the open, complete with their robes and hoods, preparing to march down the streets of Macon.

We walked the route of the march, talking to observers and dashing here and there taking pictures. Most of the people we interviewed expressed similar opinions - that the Klan, like anyone else, had a right to march. The only thing that the bystanders found difficult to accept was what the KKK had to say.

One of the surprises in store for the both of us was that the Klan allows women to join their ranks. The majority of the Klanswomen present were young - early twenties - although there were a few older women present. Also surprising to us was the fact that the KKK is one of the staunchest supporters of women's rights and they even backed the ERA.

It was sad to see the number of children that were at the parade and rally. Those children mouthed the phrases that they had heard the grown-ups

shout without really knowing what they were saying but it horrifies one to think that these children were being brought up in such a manner.

The cross-lighting was spooky. There is nothing worse than, or equal to, a group of fanatical, ignorant people at night, unless it is a group of fanatical, ignorant people in the daylight. Naturally we did not go by ourselves - we dragged Sue Sorrell and Rose Ethridge along with us. (If you are going to go to a KKK rally do it correctly. Bring with you two people of Jewish descent, one person of Indian descent and another of Portugese descent. It makes for a fun-filled evening.)

We must admit they picked a great place, a dark field in the middle of no where with plenty of pot holes and furrows.

When Shirley asked what we could expect, a hooded Klansman told her to "wait and see" in a rather ominous voice. Shirley immediately began to wonder, as did we all, if we would live long enough to get the hell out of there, let alone live long enough to get our degrees.

Just as we were about to succumb to frost bite, they finally began the rally. The first



fanatic - we mean Klansman to speak was Frank Johnson who stated that he was from "that integrated cesspool, Atlanta."

After exhibiting his ignorance he introduced Grand Wizard (and presidential candidate would you believe?) David Duke who proceeded to give the same speech he had given earlier at City Hall.

Finally the cross lighting (not cross burning) began. The

hooded and masked members of the KKK formed a circle around the cross after they picked up torches. When all the torches were lit, they walked around the circle and then the cross was lit.

The Klansmen placed their torches at the base of the cross and then "saluted" the cross in

a manner strangely reminiscent of the gestapo. They repeated this gesture several times.

Afterwards David Duke shook hands and we left in what can only be described as a dead run. As we drove away, we looked at the burning cross and decided that the scariest thing about the KKK was the fact that they really believed all of the things that they had said.

## Christmas Festivities:

*Wesleyan's Annual Christmas Concert Was*

*Held Sunday, December 2.*

*Entertainment*

*Was Provided By The Glee Club*

*And The Wesleyannes.*



by Caroline Thomas

On Sunday, December 2, the Glee Club and Wesleyannes presented their annual Christmas concert in Porter Auditorium.

The first half of the program mainly consisted of Vivoldis Gloria. The Glee Club was accompanied by a string quartet from Augusta symphony and a piano continuo provided by Paula Cobb and Glynn McGlammary.

The program contained several solos which were done by Beverly Phillips, Cindy Conner, Valerie Cowart, Robin Dixon, and Caroline Thomas. An oboe solo was played by Mollie Baldwin.

The second half of the program was done by the Wesleyannes who demonstrated their flexibility in performing musical styles from early music like Palestrina's *Hodie* to "We Need A Little Christmas" from

the Broadway musical *Mame*.

The concert continued with the reappearance of the Glee Club and the singing of the Mahler Bell Chorus. This work featured soloist Carol Thurman.

The program continued with a singing of Christmas carols by the performers and the audience.

After Christmas break work will immediately begin for the spring concert and tour.

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# On The Road With Mickey

by Mickey Milner

Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen. Today I have brought you some most interesting facts on physical fitness and some good suggestions on how to get that figure you always wanted. But instead of showing you how to do it; let's run a couple of miles together and see exactly what a physically fit person would see.

It's morning and the sun has just topped the surrounding mountains. Your breath freezes in the morning air, then dissolves and disappears. A road splits the scene and travels

into the mountains. This is where we begin our journey. But first, a few warm-up exercises to make sure we don't pull any of those muscles. Good! Now we're ready! And we're off!

If you'll look on your right, you'll see Farmer Brown and his wife in their typical morning scene. Mrs. Brown seems to be holding a rolling pin; no Mr. Brown is now wearing the pin on his collar. What a sweet scene. Now, as we travel on down the road, you can see where nature begins her magical works. The birds in the sky

are flying graceful loops in the sky. My, how Mother Nature works! (Plop!) She sometimes works in mysterious ways. Moving right along, we can see beautiful flowers growing along the roadside to provide your scenery. If you smell the flowers you'll find they have a marvelous - OUCH! It's obvious other animals take pleasure in the flowers, too!

As you run, you can almost feel a rhythm flowing up inside you helping you to run. If you concentrate on this rhythm, you almost forget you're running --- (Crash! Stumble! Kaplaster!)

Of course, if you concentrate too hard, you may not see oncoming obstacles ---such as holes! But on to bigger and better things!

We've only a few more hundred yards to go before our run is over so let me say that you should run each and every day, both morning and night, at least two miles at a time. And try to think about the pleasurable surroundings in which you are running ---puff, puff! If you're in shape, running seems to be a real ---Puff, Puff! Cough!---experience ---Wheeze! Cough! Cough! ---and you find yourself

looking ---Hack, hack! Wheeze! ---forward ---Puff! Puff! ---to the next ---Cough! Cough! ---wonderful ---Puff! Wheeze! ---morning and ---Final Wheeze last cough! No Breath! ---run --- (total exhaustion!) Kweplol! THUMP!!

NOTE: Due to circumstances beyond our control, we are unable to complete this article. We hope you have enjoyed your run and look forward to meeting you again in:

On the Road With Mickey!  
Happy Trails to You!!!



## Basketball Season Slated

by Mariana Peralta

With soccer season barely over, it is surprising to find basketball right around the corner. Basketball sign-up sheets are presently up on the S.R.C. board in front of the recreation room. Practices will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., January 8, 9, 10, and 11. The basketball rules session will be January 13th at 9:00 p.m.,

followed by team elections at 10:00 in the gym.

Basketball team practices will be held on the 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, from 7 to 9 p.m. Game schedule is as follows:

January 28, 7 p.m., Tri-K--GH  
January 28, 8 p.m., GK--PK  
January 30, 7 p.m., Tri-K--PK  
January 30, 8 p.m., GK--GH

February 4, 7 p.m., GK--Tri-K  
February 4, 8 p.m., PK--GH  
February 6, 7 p.m., GK--PK  
February 6, 8 p.m., Tri-K--GH  
February 11, 7 p.m., GK--GH  
February 11, 8 p.m., Tri-K--PK  
February 13, 7 p.m., PK--GH  
February 13, 8 p.m., GK--Tri-K

The championship and consolation games will be held on February 16th at 11:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. See y'all in the gym!

## Fouls and Fumbles

by Kelly Russell

Since, as usual, I was having trouble deciding on a topic for my editorial, especially as there are no sports in progress on campus at this time, I decided to ask for suggestions. For some reason I asked the editorial staff of this paper. This is a sports editorial so they decided it should be about some sport or game. The following is a result of their suggestions.

One of the most common and faddish of today's games is "Let's Play Terrorism." No set number of players is required and anyone above the age of six who can hold a gun, knife, or stick of dynamite may play. Materials used in this game are: some type of weapon (real or fake); a group (two or more) of people to play the part of hostages; a cause for the terrorists to defend; a set place (stationary or mobile) for the

group to hole up in; an opposing group or nation such as the USA, FBI, or CIA; a group sympathetic with the terrorist's cause; and the presence of the media. For added difficulty some sort of export or import item can be involved as can the addition of VIPs to the group of hostages or sympathizers.

Play begins with a minor incident occurring between the opposing group and the terrorists. This may be a clash of wills or a disagreement on some diplomatic incident. Next, the terrorist group gathers and, possibly on the spur of the moment, seizes the hostage group. At this point the players may be at their permanent site of operations or they can demand transportation to such a site. By now the media and the opposing group are both aware of the situation and are racing to see who can get the full story first. The facts are usually controlled either by the terror-

ists or the opposing group with the media receiving only what these two groups want them to know.

The terrorists can now play on the sympathy of any uninvolved players who may themselves join the cause by inciting trouble at other sites. Demands are constantly being made, denied, changed, and denied until a deadlock is reached. A neutral group may be called in to arbitrate the matter.

From here on out this game is played mainly by ear. The winner is the group which achieves its demands. Usually no one group is the winner, as either a compromise is reached or war breaks out.

"Let's Play Terrorism" can, at present, be obtained only through the black market, so don't count on receiving it for Christmas. Enjoy the holidays anyway and see you again in January.

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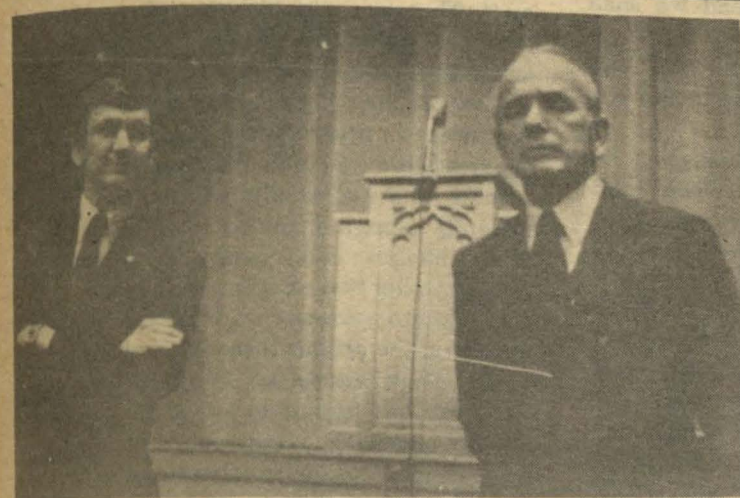
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Trustees discuss with students

## Board Meeting Results Discussed

by Marla Balance

Thursday, January 17, 1980, President Hicks talked with some students in Porter Auditorium. Dr. Hicks was accompanied by Mr. Randolph Thrower, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Frank Jones, vice-chairman. Hicks talked about the results of a board meeting he had attended previously. The Board of Trustees adopted a balanced budget for the 1980-81 school year. The possibility of obtaining some rental income through the renting of a residence hall, and the renting of rooms in Wortham to be used as offices for the Mercer Medical School faculty was discussed. The offices would bring around \$50,000. President Hicks also made it clear that Jones Dormitory would not be the residence hall to be rented out next year.

As far as cutting back--Hicks believes that a 40 percent administration budget cutback is necessary. Also, a cut in the faculty of approximately 30-35 percent, giving Wesleyan a 1-12 or 1-13 student-teacher ratio. The faculty cutback will be decided upon partly by student evaluation, and how the teacher responds to the students' needs. A 10 percent tuition increase can be expected for the 1980-81 school year. Mr. Thrower and Mr. Jones both backed President Hicks one hundred percent, and complimented the representation that Mary Stephens gives the student body of Wesleyan at all board meetings.

In closing the meeting, President Hicks said that it would take everyone's help to keep the quality that we are used to having here at Wesleyan.

## Balanced Budget Approved

A balanced budget is the goal for the 1980-81 fiscal year at Wesleyan.

Dr. Fred W. Hicks presented the budget to the Board of Trustees Thursday, January 17, and the board approved the \$3.5 million budget.

"This will be the first balanced budget the college has had since 1969," Randolph Thrower, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said. "To make it possible includes an adjustment and reallocation of resources and personnel to meet the

needs of both the present student body and future students."

The board has directed and authorized the president to develop the programs already underway to include appropriate changes as needed in staff, faculty and curriculum.

The trustees also approved the awarding of an honorary degree to United Methodist Bishop William R. Cannon in recognition of his leadership of Georgia United Methodists over the past decade.

## Co-ed Summer Session Is Announced

Wesleyan College president Fred W. Hicks has announced the establishment of a summer session at Wesleyan "which meets the needs of the Middle Georgia area."

The college's first summer school is part of an overall plan to utilize the college facilities and staff year-round.

Classes will be open to men and women. They offer a broad selection in upper division (junior and senior) courses as well as lower division, according to Dr. Thomas F. Boyd, vice president for academic affairs.

Two sessions of five-and-a-half weeks each will be held, the first beginning June 10 and the second starting July 15. Classes will be open to commuting students of both sexes as well as female boarding students.

More than 70 courses representing all areas will be offered. These range from accounting and basic computer programming to foreign languages, theatre, music and creative writing.

Hicks said the new summer school program was formed after a survey was made to determine the educational needs and interests of Middle Georgia.

Wesleyan's successful format of offering a full-credit organic chemistry program in eight weeks will be part of the summer school. Many students take the course in the summer to meet the requirements for admission to schools of medicine, pharmacy, dentistry and veterinary medicine. The course is the equivalent of one year of

organic chemistry.

During the summer course students meet for three hours of lectures in the morning followed by three hours of laboratory work in the afternoon. The course will be taught by Dr. John Frazer of the Department of Science and Mathematics.

In addition to the regular summer school sessions in the daytime, the college will operate an evening division for 11 weeks with individual classes meeting one night a week.

Boyd said several special programs will be offered during the summer. One is the Executive Development Seminar for women in middle management. This program has been conducted annually for three years and is recognized as valuable training for managers.

## Brown Named In Admissions

Wesleyan College President Fred W. Hicks has named James L. Brown as the college's first dean of admissions.

A marketing specialist who has taught in the college's Department of Business Administration for the past four years, "Brown will bring to the admissions field business techniques which are the key to efficient utilization of financial and human resources," Hicks said.

Brown has been chairman of the Department of Business Administration and Economics for two years, an experience the president said would be valuable in helping the new admissions head of the nation's oldest women's college "develop programs that will meet the needs of today's women."

In his new appointment, which will become effective January 1, Brown states that he will utilize the services of faculty, alumnae, students and the United Methodist Church in contacting prospective students.

"We are a United Methodist-related institution and we plan to increase our visits to the churches, as well as alumnae

groups in Georgia and other states," Brown said.

The new dean said he will develop an aggressive strategy to promote the fast that Wesleyan "precisely meets" the needs of women by preparing them to fill positions of leadership in today's world. One way in which these needs are being met "is by providing professional degrees, such as the Bachelor of Business Administration, within the liberal arts environment," Brown said.

Before coming to Wesleyan in 1976, Brown was buyer and merchandise manager for a group of men's stores in Alabama. He is a 1973 graduate of the University of Alabama and three years later was awarded the Master of Business Administration degree in marketing by the University of Alabama.

He holds membership in the American Marketing Association, the American Management Association and the Southern Economic Association.

A native of Gadsden, Ala., Brown is married to the former Patricia Beal of Tuscaloosa, Ala.



Jim Brown

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## Raising The Drinking Age

# Other Options To Be Considered

by Jan Lawrence

A bill is up before the Georgia House of Representatives this session which could affect college students across the state.

The bill which passed the state senate last week would raise the legal drinking age in the state from 18 to 21. Talk about a controversial issue, that's a big one, especially with this being election year. Eighteen year-olds, who may have the right to drink alcoholic beverages taken away from them, can still vote.

Such an act would affect much besides 18 to 20 year-olds, including night club owners, the rock concert industry, etc. Many local night clubs, especially, would have a hard time because much of their business does come from the college age group.

Teenage alcoholism is a problem and one that does need to be dealt with. But, I'm not sure how much of the problem would be solved by raising the drinking age.

Many 19 and 20 year olds will be insulted because such an act implies irresponsibility on their part. It would seem to me that the problem lies in the fact that present drinking laws are not strictly enforced. And that that is where the legislature needs to start in solving the problem.

If such a law goes into effect it will put social barriers on college age students because most of the time only a fraction of the Junior and Senior classes would be able to legally consume alcohol. It would also be a deterrent at special dinners and dances or occasions where alcohol is present on campuses. When you consider that alcohol is allowed in dormitories at most colleges you realize the problem it would cause for college officials in placing and keeping restrictions on it.

Another area to be considered, and one that has been brought to the attention of the legislature is that many colleges fear that it will have a negative affect on their out of state enrollment. In an age of declining college enrollments the state does not need that.

Granted, it hasn't been long in the state of Georgia since the drinking age was lowered from 21-18. Somebody needs to go back and look at the original reasons for lowering it and see if they still hold. There are other options that have been and should be studied such as: 1. Raising drinking age to 19 because many 18 year olds are in high school and buy for their minor friends. 2. Raising the drinking age to 21 for hard liquor only and leaving it at 18 for beer and wine.

Another factor that should be considered is that if the drinking age is raised to 21 there will be a much greater problem with the illegal sale of alcohol. Much of it will be unintentional and then it is my guess that some of it will be an attempt by nightclub and bar owners to stay in business.

I don't know enough about the issue to take a stand as to the best solution, but I believe that the problem of teenage alcoholism starts at an earlier age than 19 and I don't see raising the drinking age to 21 will help that.

Before I would support the passing of this bill I would have to feel that all the alternatives have been weighed and the possible outcome considered. Presently, from reading the newspapers, I don't feel that they have.

# Wesleyan Undergoes Metamorphosis

by Mary Thompson

Changes are the substance of growth. They may be fruitful or disastrous but can be neither until implemented and observed.

Wesleyan, at present, is in a stage of growth. We are like a caterpillar in a cocoon making drastic alterations in our external as well as internal appearance. As any caterpillar, we are in a rather active stage--but all molting takes time. In the end we shall emerge as a beautiful butterfly or a not-so-beautiful moth; yet no one can positively assert the final outcome before our cocoon is shed.

It is not easy to make changes. As individuals we have all made changes and suffered from growing pains; for sometimes the transition from one stage to another seems to happen too quickly.

Now Wesleyan, under the direction of our new president, Dr. Fred Hicks, is being led along a path of change at quite a speedy rate. We are observing a turnover in administration and faculty as well as a repair and remodeling of our dormitories, dining hall, snack bar, etc.

We need to look at these alterations optimistically. It is most difficult to cope with the upheaval in the personnel with which we, as students, have become so familiar. Yet we must consider the long-term financial goals of Wesleyan, as well as the fact that the changes may be productive for our friends in the administration and faculty.

One of our most critical problems is the decline in student enrollment. We have been fortunate in having Jim Brown appointed as Dean of Admissions. He is very enthusiastic about Wesleyan and his new position, and he looks forward to recruiting new students.

Dr. Hicks, by cutting some administrative costs, is attempting to focus more attention to

one of the prime concerns of prospective students: the quality of a Wesleyan education. To have a prominent faculty capable of providing an excellent education, their salaries must be comparable to those of other college faculties.

Entering students are most interested in the qualifications of the faculty members and their departments rather than the administrative staff. Therefore, the directing of money into the actual classroom area is more conducive to an increase in enrollment.

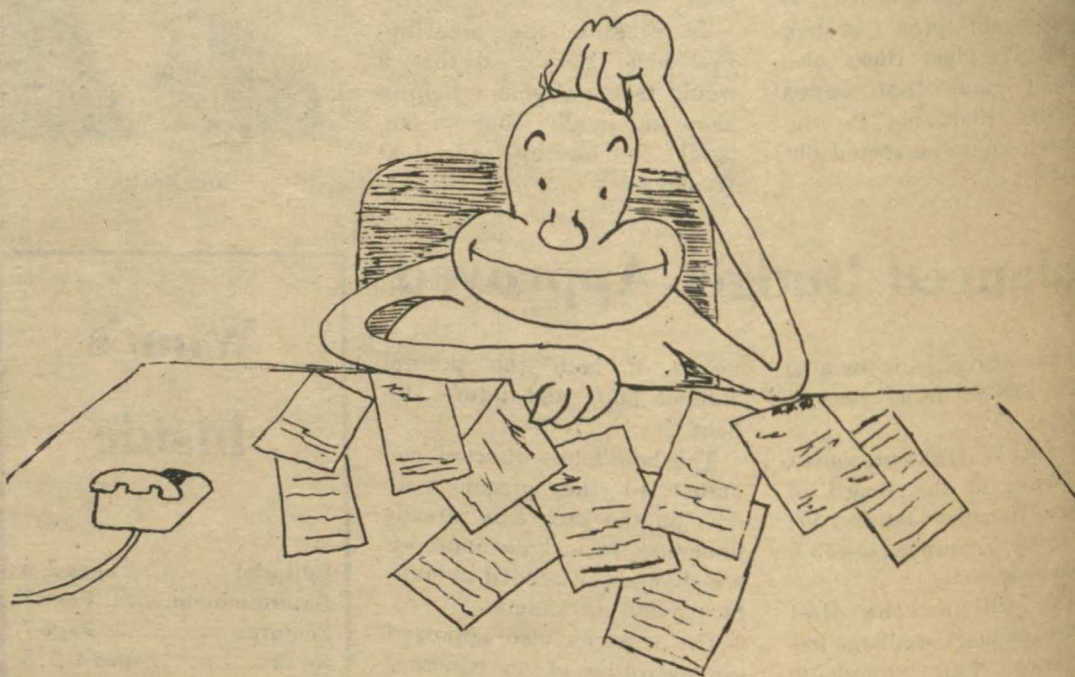
One of the most noticeable aspects of Wesleyan to prospective students and their families is the condition of the campus. This is an area where expenditures are being made currently to upgrade our external appearance. Such changes can hardly be considered anything other than vast improvements.

The future existence of Wesleyan depends heavily on the actions taken by students now. If we speak highly of Wesleyan we can encourage our friends to attend this college; but, by speaking disagreeably of changes being made, we only serve to discourage others from entering.

Our dislikes can and should be made known in an agreeable manner without spreading resentment in our college community. When possible, decisions can be reversed--as in the case of Jones Dormitory being kept open next year after all.

However, some steps cannot be retraced, so we must continue forward and give time a chance to lessen any regrets we may hold. Optimism should be the key word in our holding from quick, harsh judgements. We, by being cooperative and encouraging until any changes definitely prove unsatisfactory, will help Wesleyan emerge from her cocoon as a lovely butterfly.

Murphy's Law Says, "IF Anything Can Go Wrong, It Will" ... And, Boy, Are We Law-Abiding.





# Campus Forum/Letters

Dear SGA

Column

Re-instated

The Times and Challenge newspaper staff and Student Government Association are bringing a new and exciting item of interest to the paper. We are calling it "Dear SGA" and it will begin with the very next issue. This is how it will work. We are going to put a box, marked accordingly, on the counter next to the Post Office. In this box, we want you to put questions, comments, observations, gripes...whatever! This new column will be for anything you may want to bring to our attention.

As Vice President of Student Government, I will be responding to your questions. If, by

some slim possibility, I don't know the answer, I will do my best to find out from one who does.

I am looking forward to this and hope you are, too, and will respond favorably.

Eat your heart out, Abby!

Til next time,  
Crystal

After examining the various recommendations and proposals from students, faculty, and staff concerning a change in calendars for the 1980-1981 year, I have determined it to be in the best interest of Wesleyan College that we remain with the semester system for the 1980-

1981 academic year. I thank all for their helpful counsel.

Fred W. Hicks

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that at meals in the dining hall, the blessing is often sung as early as five minutes before mealtime.

I do not understand what the rush is, since the dining hall staff is seldom ready to serve food until 12:30 or 6:00. Singing the blessing early probably puts even more pressure on them.

Also, many students who are actually on time end up missing the blessing entirely because it is sung early.

This may seem like a picky point, but it is bugging me!

Susan Robertson

The following letter, signed by 189 students was read to the Board of Trustees at the meeting on January 17. The trustees responded with an assurance that any action they may take will be in the best interest of Wesleyan.

Our purpose in this letter is not to question Dr. Hicks' right to make changes nor the need for change, but rather to express campus-wide concerns.

From the onset of the present administration, the student body has been encouraged to voice its opinions to administrators with regard to college policies. This aspect of student involvement is one of Wesleyan College's unique characteristics. However, in view of the recent actions taken by President Hicks, i.e. administrative changes, we question the extent to which our opinions are actually taken into consideration.

Secondly, we are increasingly

aware of the de-emphasis of the importance of residential life as evidenced in the demotion of the office of Vice President of Student Services to Dean of Student Life. This is further exemplified in the scheduling of major courses during evening hours which prevents participation in extracurricular activities which are an integral part of a liberal arts college education.

While we understand the need for progressive change, especially in view of our financial situation, we feel that the input which the student body has been allowed in the past is a unique quality of Wesleyan and worthy of preservation.

## Hatfield Moves To Student Services



Mary Hatfield

by Mariana Peralta

Although new to the position of Dean of Student Affairs, Mary Hatfield certainly is not a newcomer to Wesleyan. She began taking piano lessons at the conservatory at nine years of age; entered Wesleyan as a freshman in '44 (third floor persons...definitely a high class lady); and graduated four years later with a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech and theatre. She went on to receive her masters from Teachers College, Columbia University. So, all-in-all, Mrs. Hatfield (hey ya'll, she's got a son in college) has been at Wesleyan for forty-three years or so. And guess what--she was as surprised over her appointment to the dean-ship as we (the students) were!

Mrs. Hatfield is looking forward to meeting with the

student body on an individual basis in the very near future. A letter will soon be distributed asking all students to set up an appointment. This would give everyone a chance to share with her their opinions, gripes, and suggestions about Wesleyan.

Traditions? Mary Hatfield believes we can "have the best of both worlds": our rich heritage and our new decade. She would like to see the cabin used more often, recalling that when she was a student here there were bonfires and other get-togethers for the entire student body out there. More mixer-type events are also on her mind, as well as a school-sponsored transportation system within Macon. She would also like to see more trips like the one to Six Flags earlier this year.

With the recent commotion in the legislature, our conversation naturally turned to the subject of alcohol in the dorm and on campus. Mrs. Hatfield feels alcohol and studies do not mix well, although she worries about Wesleyan students having to drive themselves home after a night of drinking. She is pleased with the current policy of allowing alcohol in restricted areas during "special events", especially when those events are scheduled for weekend nights.

As for definite future plans... well, shades for the office windows would be nice, but nothing is definite yet, as the past weeks have been rather busy with many meetings and the process of accommodating herself to the new position.

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# Career Day Agenda Slated

by Nan Nixon

On January 30, a Career Fair will be held from 9:00-3:00 in the Recreation Room. The Career Fair is organized to help Wesleyan students learn more about jobs offered in certain companies and to help them in interviews with these companies. There will be representatives from the government, education systems, and some of the major industries in the Macon area. They will be interviewing students for management level positions.

Sign-up sheets for these interviews will be in the placement office beginning

January 23. Resumes are required and must be turned into the placement office by January 28.

Prior to the career day, workshops will be held to help students learn how to give a good interview. On January 21, a "Dress for Success" workshop was held at 7:00 in the Benson Room. Patty Key from IBM was in the Hinton Lounge

to show a film on interviews January 22 at 11:15 a.m., and a role-playing workshop will be held in Hinton Lounge from 4-6 p.m., January 29.

The following businesses and schools will be represented:

**SCHOOLS:** Upson County, Thomaston; Bibb County; Aiken County, S.C.; Laurens County, Dublin; Richmond County, Augusta; Catholic Schools, Atlanta;

Rockdale County, Conyers; Houston County; Robins AFB Schools; Gwinnett County, Lawrenceville; DeKalb County, Decatur; Muscogee County, Columbus.

**GOVERNMENT:** Robins Employment Office, Civil Service; Georgia Merit System; FBI; Georgia State Employment; Office of Personnel Management, Civil Service.

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## Bishop Earns Degree

The Board of Trustees of Wesleyan College has approved the awarding of an honorary degree to United Methodist Bishop William R. Cannon at commencement May 3.

Cannon is an internationally-known leader in the Christian church and is recognized as an authority on John Wesley, founder of Methodism. He has been bishop of the North and South Georgia Conferences of the United Methodist Church since 1972. For four years prior to that he was bishop of the Raleigh, N.C., and then the Richmond, Ga., areas.

A native of Chattanooga, he is a first honor graduate of the University of Georgia which awarded him the bachelor of arts degree and a summa cum laude graduate of Yale University where he received the bachelor of divinity and the doctor of philosophy degrees. He holds honorary degrees from Asbury College, Temple University and Emory University.

Cannon has published 10 books and has served as a delegate to several international Christian conferences including the World Council on Faith and Order and the World Council of Churches.

## Apathy Is A Common Problem

Student apathy is a common problem on campus these days, but at one school Yet Another Committee has come to the rescue.

That's the name of the group the U. of Missouri Students Association formed to rekindle student interest, and the committee's first project was a film program including six of the "worst movies of all time."

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## Board Members Named

William O. Faulkner, president of Wesleyan College's Board of Associates, has named eight business and professional leaders to membership on the board.

The Board of Associates is an advisory group which helps the nation's oldest woman's college implement programs which meet the needs of the Macon community while maintaining its position as a quality college for women.

Dr. Fred W. Hicks, president of the college, said the addition of the new members will further strengthen the makeup of the board and will enable the college to be in touch with a wider segment of community leaders.

The new members are:

Kenneth E. Greer of Warner Robins, president of KEG Realty in that city. He was

Georgia's Realtor of the Year in 1975 and on Jan. 1 will become president of the Georgia Association of Realtors for 1980.

Dr. Paul J. Hagerty, superintendent of schools in Bibb County. Dr. Hagerty completed his doctoral work in educational administration at Florida State University and is a former executive director of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education of the Milwaukee Public Schools.

W. Barry King, president of Macon Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia where he majored in real estate and finance and has been a resident of Macon for 16 years.

Dr. Thomas H. McKelvey, a dentist who holds membership on the Bibb County Board of Water Control and is chairman

of the Occupational Information Committee of the Macon Rotary Club. A graduate of the Emory University dental school, Dr. McKelvey serves on Governor Busbee's Advisory Board for Medicaid.

Billy Watson, executive editor of the Macon Telegraph and News who is president of the Associated Press Association of Georgia and is a past chairman of the Georgia Associated Press News Council. Watson is chairman of the board and former president of the Bibb-Jones County Unit of the American Cancer Society and serves on the board of the Central Georgia Council, Boy Scouts of America.

David R. Jones, vice president and division manager of Atlanta Gas Light Company. A member of the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers,

Jones is a director of both the Bibb County Heart Unit and the Bibb County unit of the American Cancer Society. He is a member of the Macon Rotary Club.

Bert Maxwell III, president of Bert Maxwell Furniture Company, who serves as chairman of the Downtown Council of the Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce. Maxwell is a director of Family Federal Savings and Loan Association and of the Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of Mayor George Israel's Advisory Council.

Mrs. J. Brandt Sessions, president of the Macon Ballet, Inc., and past president of the Macon Wesleyan Alumnae Club. She is a member of the Junior League and is an active participant in other community endeavors.

## WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER ABOUT WESLEYAN?

### Poetry Contest - Deadline February 15 Box 8440

1. Write a poem about ANY aspect of life at Wesleyan--teachers, students, weather, rooms, classes, etc.
2. Submit your poem to Box 8440 by Feb. 15.
3. All poems received will be published in a booklet which will be distributed to all students.
4. The booklet will include a ballot to be filled out by the students. [Yes, you can vote for yourself!]
5. The three favorite poems will be posted on the magazine bulletin board. The poets of the three favorites will receive prizes from?
6. The favorite poem will be published in the upcoming volume of the "Veterropt" [for all posterity to read].
7. Be FAMOUS! Win a FORTUNE! Let everyone know HOW YOU FEEL!
8. Only poems by Wesleyan students will be accepted as entries in this contest.
9. For more information, contact Elizabeth Osborn or Cynthia Sutherland.

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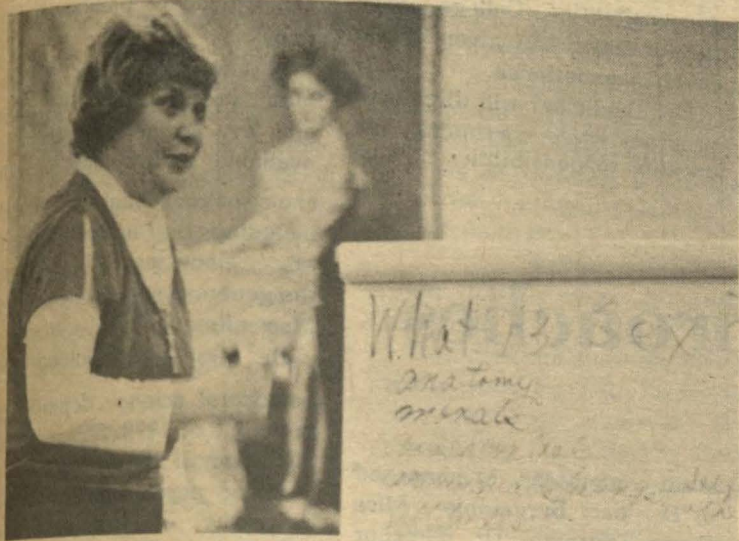
What to you love?

What do you hate?

What brings you back year after year?.....



# Open Floor Discussion On Sex Attracts Students



An interesting topic

by Mariana Peralta  
True to the little slips of paper in our little (and otherwise empty) mailboxes, a "frank and open" discussion on human sexuality was held in the Hinton Lounge at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 22. The discussion, hosted by Virginia and Bob Berlin, lasted approximately two hours, with a "question and answer" session at the end of the Berlins' presentation. Such topics were discussed as:

- What is sex?
- What is sexuality?

--How do we become sexual beings?

--What popular myths have influenced our sexual lives?

--What have recent surveys of large segments of the American population shown?

And, --What is "normal" sexual behavior?

Both Berlins avoided giving a

lecture on "do's and don'ts" with surprisingly frank answers such as: "The bottom line is: sex is what you want it to be." The open atmosphere at times embarrassed the students, but in general there was a flowing interchange of ideas and questions.

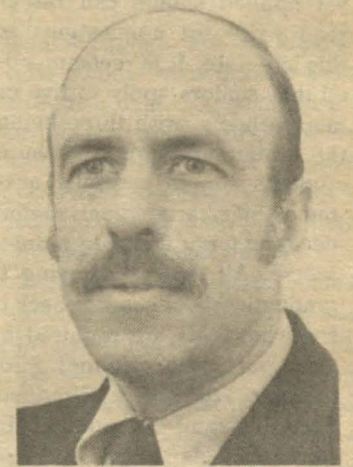
## Development Position Filled

David R. Skillen, assistant headmaster and development officer at Stratford Academy, has been named director of development and public relations at Wesleyan College effective March 1.

President Fred W. Hicks said Skillen, who has been at the independent school for two years, brings a variety of fund-raising and related experience to his new position.

Skillen's efforts will be directed toward increasing the amount coming into the Annual Fund and enlarging the endowment of the college which now stands at almost \$10 million.

Before coming to Macon in 1978, Skillen was director of development and alumni affairs for Stony Brook School in New York, a private secondary institution for boys and girls, for eight years. Prior to that he was marketing coordinator for C. B. Hanney and Sons in Albany, N.Y., and manager of the policy owners' service department of



David Skillen

National Liberty Life Insurance Company in Valley Forge, Pa.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., Skillen is a graduate of Stony Brook School and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Wheaton College in Illinois.

Skillen is a coach in the Macon Little League and serves on the Council of Ministries of Vineville United Methodist Church.

## Day Student Updayte

by Tammy Grinstead

The Day Student Organization has a lot of exciting and important activities coming up. The issue of primary importance is that of elections. At this time, the following positions are open: president, vice-president, SRC representative, and class representatives. All interested Day and Entry-Re-entry students should post self-nominations on the DSO bulletin board located outside the coffeehouse. The president and vice-president must have held an office or representative position in DSO previously to qualify.

A reception will be held Monday, January 28, at 12:15 in the Hinton Lounge. All Day and Entry-Re-entry students are

invited and encouraged to attend as registration will also take place at this time. On the following day during the lunch period, there will also be a table set up outside the Snack Bar for registration. It is hoped that through this registration process, a complete list of active and supportive Day and Entry-Re-entry students can be compiled.

DSO Changes: Melanie Tucker resigned from the office of presidency of DSO. Melanie is now a boarding student. She wishes to express through this column her regrets for having to leave the DSO and her thanks for all the support she received as president. Until a formal

election is held, Helena McGill, our first vice-president, will serve as acting president.

DSO News: During the Christmas holidays, the Day Students planted a Japanese flowering cherry tree donated by Mr. Fickling on front campus. The Campus Beautification Committee reports that our next project will be the planting of Dutch tulip bulbs in front of Porter Building.

DSO Thanks: Special thanks to Naomi Yanaura, Sheree Kitchens, Melanie Tucker, Shirley McClammy, Helena McGill, Mrs. Van Horn, and Mr. Paine for their help with the annual tree planting.

See you at the reception!

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## Plan For Graduate School Now

by Lisa Barker

It's getting late, and hopefully any senior intending to apply to graduate school has already talked to their faculty advisor and the department head in their major area. If not, this is the first step.

The next step is getting catalogs, applications, forms for financial aid, and forms for assistanceships from the schools in which they are interested. But hurry, because many institutions have early application deadlines, such as January or February first.

Anyone interested in going to graduate school but who has not yet applied should call rather than write for applications at this late date. It is recommended that seniors apply to five or more schools, with three being the minimum. Any unsure students should carefully examine their career goals before deciding for or against graduate school. All seniors applying to graduate school should check to see what tests are required by that particular school. For example, the GRE (Graduate Record Exam) is required by most schools. For business schools, the GMAT is necessary; for education majors, the NTE is required.

The GRE costs \$14 for both the basic and advanced GRE test. The next time the GRE is offered is April 26th, a Saturday, at Mercer. The registration deadline for this test date is January 23rd; however, it is possible to walk in and take the test. It is best to take the test this year while skills such as reading, math, etc. are still high, as opposed to waiting and having the possibility of the skills declining.

Marilyn Zurek, Judith Prince, department heads, and faculty advisors will all be more than glad to help. Juniors should begin to prepare, but seniors must react immediately.

## Danheiser Will Head Intern Program

Dr. Priscilla Danheiser, a Wesleyan College psychology instructor, has been named to head the college's student internship program.

By participating in the

program, which has received national recognition, a student can gain experience in a business, professional or government office while carrying on her regular classroom

responsibilities. College credit may or may not be given for the practical experience.

Dr. Danheiser will direct the program while continuing her teaching responsibilities in the

Department of Behavioral Science.

In announcing the appointment, President Fred W. Hicks and Dr. Danheiser will make available to students a wide choice of vocational experiences including the internship program made possible through the generous cooperation of the Macon Rotary Club.

Dr. Danheiser joined the behavioral science department in the fall of 1978. She received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in social psychology from the University of Georgia. Her bachelor's and master's degrees were earned at the university.

## Stunt Reading Approaches

by Lindi Lemasters

Stunt Reading will be February 10 at 9:00 p.m. Individual classes will meet in the following locations: Seniors, Auditorium; Juniors, Benson Room; Sophomores, Hinton Lounge; Freshmen, Recital Hall. Rehearsals will begin one week later, on February 17.

The Executive Stunt Chairman, Lindi Lemasters, said that the major problem involved with Stunt has been that students tend to neglect their studies during the three-week Stunt period. "For Stunt to be a real success we need the cooperation of the faculty and administration as well as the student body. We can't expect that support from the faculty if we use Stunt as an excuse for

missing class or being unprepared for class."

Another problem involves students not knowing who to go to with questions. A student should see Allison McFarland, Stunt Commission Chairman, for information about tickets, advertising, programs, money, and judges. The Executive Stunt Chairman, Lindi Lemasters, will be able to answer questions about the committees, rehearsals, and technical rules. The Executive Stage Manager, Cynthia Sutherlin, will be able to answer questions directly concerning the stage. Please feel free to contact these people when questions arise.

The Reading Committee, which was elected by all four

stunt committees, is composed of Dr. Earl Bargainnier, Miss Casey Thurman, Dr. Fletcher Anderson, Mr. George McKinney, and Mrs. Mary Hatfield. It should be noted that the members of the Reading Committee are allowed to attend all rehearsals and will give suggestions and criticisms to the committees with regard to the rehearsals.

Stunt is one of the highlights of the school year, and it is hoped that all eligible students (those not on academic probation) will participate in some way. The purpose of Stunt is not only to provide scholarships to rising seniors, but to draw the classes closer together...and to have fun!

## Summer Job Outlook

Summer jobs--Bibb County Board of Education will be employing teachers with T-4 Certificates, primarily in the secondary education area, for the forthcoming summer program. Job titles for these positions will be teacher/work training, job developer and recruiter, and monitor. There are three files on possible summer jobs in the Placement Office--including many camp counselor applications. Look through these for further suggestions.

Part-time jobs--Channel 41 needs someone to work in the newsroom afternoons 2:00-6:00 p.m. \$3.10 an hour.

Sears needs help in customer service part-time--\$3.30 an hour.

Lake Wildwood needs weekend help in the Clubhouse, run bingo games, etc.

Three weekend youth directors needed in area United Methodist Churches.

## Around The Nation

by Pat Varela

Russia's invasion of Afghanistan has threatened peace for Americans.

President Carter's televised speech on Wednesday night discussed possible Soviet actions that would trigger the mobilization of American troops.

Carter has stressed the major threat that this invasion posed to the United States. He, as many high ranking military officials, feels that this is the

worst threat since World War II and Vietnam.

Carter will introduce legislation to reinstate the draft. Many observers feel that this bill will easily pass and that the Treasury Department will readily approve as much funds as necessary.

America will set-up military bases in North Africa. Allies are being sought in every nation, world powers as well as strategic geographical points.

According to Time magazine, Russia's invasion of the unallied country has brought West

Germany's Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to say (that this invasion) "directly affects the interests of the Third World... but it has an unavoidable effect on...us in Germany."

As the first symbol of disdain for Soviet action, the U.S. will boycott the Olympic Games at Moscow.

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## Apathy Is A Common Problem

It cost students only a quarter to get in to see such flicks as "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians" and "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine," but getting out was another matter. To leave during the first 15 minutes cost \$10 and during the next 15 minutes, \$5.

After that, students could leave for another quarter but those who lasted for all six hours got out free and received a button saying "I survived the worst."

U. of Pennsylvania students have adopted a more bizarre approach to fighting student apathy by forming the Spontaneous Physical Activity for

Campus Euphoria and Progressive Amusement to Relieve Oppressive Lifestyles, better known as the SPACE PATROL. It is a Union Council committee which promotes spontaneous activities designed to involve the student body, but its projects have included passing out tongue depressors and squirting mayonnaise at a showing of "Deep Throat" and giving away Jim Jones punch on the first anniversary of the Jonestown massacre.

The Space Patrol also greeted new Penn freshmen this by serving watermelon--spiked with vodka.

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# TV Programmers Unfair To Viewing Audience

by Cathy Silva

It seems to me that television programmers are out to get all of us innocent viewers here in TV land. Stop and think about it for a minute. Every time there is any kind of an interesting program on television, it is either a two or three parter, suffering from the "ridiculous sponsor" syndrome or replaced by a State of the Union special report. For example I give you...

## Gone With The Wind

When at long last the history making film came to television, it was interrupted every 12-15 minutes for either "station identification" (as if we cared what station it was on, so long as it was on), or "a word from our sponsor". To top it all off they split it up over two nights.

Imagine Rhett about to drop kick Charlie Hamilton across the O'Hara plantation (Tara), and the commercial pushing "Mighty Dog" dog food comes on.

Imagine having to wait two days to hear Rhett tell Scarlett

"Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn." Well, let me tell you... Frankly, NBC, I didn't give a damn about the wondrous properties of Bumble-Bee Tuna—especially while Atlanta was burning. It was too much for any mortal to bear.

And there is...

## Dallas

On CBS, what is your problem?

How dare you make me wait a whole week for J.R. Ewing to get what he deserves for mortgaging Southfork? How dare you make me wait two

weeks to find out what Bobby "Super-straight" Ewing does while Pamela goes to Paris against his wishes? (Yes, two weeks. Knot's Landing is taking Dallas' place this Friday. How FRUSTRATING!)

## The Way We Were

There he was (were?), good ol' Bobby Redford giving us all a big thrill in Hollywood and the next thing you know, we're at Rosie's Diner knocking over coffee cups and testing Bounty against the leading two-ply brand. (My question here is, if Bounty is so great, why isn't it

the leading brand of paper towels? But I degress.)

On ABC we have...

## Hart to Hart

It must be admitted that ABC is just as guilty as any other network. Think about that Cutie Robert Wagner battling (granted without messing up his hair) to save Stephanie Powers from all sorts of bad guys. At the most crucial part of the duel, Barbara Eden appears and tells us all how she can "make her tummy disappear in an instant." Tell me America, do you care? I sure can't say that I do. It would

be a different story if Barbara Eden could make my tummy disappear in an instant, but I'll lay you odds that she can't! Interruptions such as this must be unnecessary.

I am certain that there are countless such miscarriages of justice in today's television programming. Between the special reports on subjects you'd rather not hear about and infantile commercials, it is difficult indeed to imagine how a person can be forced to wade through ridiculous ads and remain sane at the same time.

# Marriage Reminds One Of Sisterhood

by Annie-Laurie Brennan

Sisterhood is really strong here at dear ole Wesleyan, but you really feel like family when all of a sudden one of your "sisters" is soon to take that first step down the prim rose path. Sisterhood is giving and caring and what better way to show you care than throw a bridal shower.

Jill Myers, alias Myers #1, is soon to become Parent-Lew #2 when on February 2nd she and Steve take their vows. (Don't panic girls, Steve is not a

chauvinist, but it was his name first.) Anyway, in honor of the celebration a bunch of her friends got together and threw a shower.

Naturally Steve was not invited for it was a personal shower, (you know--undies and all that stuff) so it was a good time for the girls to be girls. And what do girls do when they are away from school? They talk about school. "My teacher is nuts!" "There is no way I can get all that done in three years, much less one week." "Do ya'll

really think we'll graduate."

Somehow or another, conversation finally dwindled back to the reason we were there--a wedding. Now a wedding can be exciting, especially if it's your own; and from the look on Jill's face, she is suffering from nervous anticipation. Allison Davis assured us that weddings aren't all that bad. The fact is that she can't even remember a lot of her own, she was so nervous.

High spirits of the party continued as the girls all played

wedding bingo. For the longest time no one seemed to be even close to a bingo, but then seven people won at the same time. If you think about it, that's typical for Green Knights. They work hard and long and when they finally win, they all win.

Cake and other refreshments were a favorite of the party, but the most fun was when Jill opened her gifts. Oohs and Aahs were constant. Jill tried ever so hard not to break a single ribbon (each ribbon broken symbolized one kid you'll have) but one got broken anyway. Jan Lawrence helped out by assembling all the bows on a tray for Jill to have at her rehearsal dinner.

The party concluded when Jeannie Myers read out all the things Jill will supposedly say on her wedding night. If that superstition is true than Steve is in for an interesting evening.

For Jill and all the other brides-to-be, (there sure were a lot of girls swimming in the fountain after Christmas) I want to wish the best of luck. Jill, have fun on February 2, and remember as our sister we all love you.

# Scholarship Candidates Interviewed

by Anne Cook

The Wesleyan Scholar Program was held January 17 and 18. (Those strange faces you saw around campus belonged to the scholarship semi-finalists.) Most of the twenty-nine girls arrived at Wesleyan Thursday afternoon and stayed with their student hostesses until they left Friday afternoon.

After checking in and getting settled in their rooms, they joined all us Wesleyanians at a spirited dinner--they were a little surprised by all the noise. Activities started Thursday night at seven in the Hinton Lounge with a student reception.

After a few minutes, everybody drifted downstairs to the Snack Bar. (Remember, it's open from 7-10, Monday-Thursday nights!) Then, it was back to the Hinton Lounge for an information session.

Mr. Jim Brown and Janet Foster of Admissions welcomed the students to Wesleyan, and Mr. Hubbard talked to them about financial aid. (What else?) Dr. Danheiser, with some help from Debbie Schaffler, Kathy Weekes, and Sally Young, spoke on the Internship Program. Mary Stephens, SGA president, filled them in on SGA and campus activities, and Dr.

J. Prince ended the session with "Careers and Majors; How to Decide."

Afterwards, the group again went downstairs, this time to the Rec Room, for an ice cream party. The Washboard Band performed, and the scholarship semi-finalists found out about "Smacker Macker", Hubbard's cheating heart. Mr. Brown was thrilled to learn that the Washboard Band wanted to

make violent love to him.

Friday morning the semi-finalists attended classes, went on campus tours, and were interviewed by members of the faculty and administration. The winners of the scholarships will be largely determined by these interviews.

The program concluded with a luncheon in the Manget Dining Room with Dr. Hicks, at which time they were given a Wesleyan cup and shirt.

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# On The Court With Mickey

by Mickey Milner

Well, hello again all you super jocks out there. I'll bet you've been waiting anxiously for another brilliant article concerning your health. Well, as a matter of fact this article will definitely deal with your health and possible threats to your health when you are: **ON THE COURT WITH MICKEY!**

As we begin this article I'd like to show you that I have most definitely found a way to steer clear of any obvious dangers to myself or to you. We will now enter the world of the least known jock--the basketball star.

As I stand here now in the midst of an empty gym, I get the feeling of excitement, the thrill of victory, and the agony of defeat (excuse me) and that always present feeling of impending disaster. I'm now facing the door to the locker room and if we're lucky, it'll be unlocked and we can go right on--CREAK! OPEN! SMASH! TROMP! RUMBLE! BOUNCE! BOUNCE! I do believe that was the basketball team. Now, if I can peel my body off the wall, we'll go into the locker room and see what it's like behind the scenes.

On your left, you'll notice that there are plenty of showers for everyone and plenty of locker space just in case you couldn't leave your little brother at home. Boy! There's a rather distinct smell of jockness in the

air. Take a deep whiff and just inhale that smell! (Cough! Choke! Gag!) Of course, if you don't like the smell of rotten socks, you wouldn't know how to enjoy that smell.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, we have to get to the fundamentals of basketball. On to the court!

I have in my hand a basketball. If I try to go up and shoot with the gorilla that is standing in front of me I will get my face smashed and if I stand here, she'll clobber me. So, the basics of passing come into play. I quickly pivot and chest

pass to my teammate. Unfortunately, that gorilla has blocked my pass and the ball is traveling at a high rate of speed directly at me! SMASH! Alright, onto shooting. I'm standing at the foul line readying myself to shoot, the arms are up, the ball leaves my hand and it looks like it's--SPLAT! not going to make it. Of course, stepping into the lane and slapping the ball back before it hits the goal is a foul. But enough of foul shots. I want to dribble. Here we go. DRIBBLE! DRIBBLE! DRIBBLE! POUNCE! BRUISING! EXTENSIVE PAIN! Coming

over the back, on top of the back, and through the back for the ball is another no-no. Defense, of course, calls for more co-ordination. Here comes the player with the ball, I plant my feet and attempt a block. STEAMROLLER! PEEL OFF THE FLOOR THE REMNANTS OF MY FRAME! Charging is not allowed in this game. (Sigh!) Finally, I'll try to set up a screen for my teammate, Here I go! RRRRIIPPP! I think I've been fouled....doesn't taking off a person's face constitute a foul around here?

Hey! Where's the referee?

You're the ref? Don't you have glasses? What's your problem? I got fouled! SMASH!

Of course, there is a foul called a technical foul. I'm not sure if being nailed on the backboard has anything to do with the rules, although I think read somewhere....

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NOTE: The facts and opinions expressed in this article are not the facts or opinions of this writer nor do we have anything in common off the court or: **ON THE COURT WITH MICKEY!** See you again soon!

## Fouls and Fumbles

by Kelly Russell

One of the main issues in amateur athletics today concerns the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Is the United States going to boycott the games, and if so, are other countries also going to boycott? As things stand at this writing, President Carter is recommending a boycott with the actual decision of such a move belong to the athletes themselves. Carter wants the games moved from Moscow and a permanent site or sites for the Olympics to be established. It is very unlikely that the Olympics will be moved

from Moscow. There is really just not anywhere suitable for the games to be held. A lot of time, money, and planning goes into the preparation of an Olympic site with this process taking several years.

Personally I hate to see the U.S. not participate in the Summer Olympics. These games have always been a time of excitement, anticipation, and even disappointment for me. The athletes have put so much into their training that it is ridiculous to ask them to throw it all away. From what I have

read and heard the athletes will support Carter in moving the site of the games but not in boycotting them. Such a move would jeopardize our participation in future games and, in so doing, our vote in the Olympic Committee.

It seems that all we can hope for now is that the Olympics are held, on time, and with the U.S. participating. Whatever the outcome the Olympic Committee is going to have to review the games extensively to see if any changes should be made. A permanent site in a neutral

country such as Greece, which is also the founding site of the games, seems reasonable enough to me and perhaps such a site will be accepted.

The Winter Games are scheduled for February 13-24, at Lake Placid, NY and will hopefully have all countries present. I plan to watch them when possible as they are my favorite part of the Olympics and I hope you get to watch them also. Until then keep on the lookout for further news in the paper or on television on the Olympics question.



A near collision

## Basketball Season Gets Underway

by Lindie Baker

The basketball season got underway Monday night as the opening game saw the Tri-K's defeat the GH's 43-33. In the next game the Green Knights were downed by their PK little sisters, 34-17. During Wednesday's games the Purple Knights advanced to first place with a 32-25 victory over the Tri-K Pirates who are now in second place. The Golden Hearts share this second place slot since winning their game with the Green Knights, 37-14.

The four teams have been practicing since January 8 and seem to be coming along pretty well. According to SRC spokesperson Nanette Shaw enthusiasm and spirit has been high among the four teams. Tina Martinez and Shaw are the SRC members in charge of the basketball program. All games will be played Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:00 and 8:00. The consolation and championship games will occur February 9 at 10:00 a.m. and

11:00 a.m. respectively. The basketball cup and individual awards will be presented after the championship game.

The team rosters are: Green Knights: Susan Robertson, captain; Debbi Schaffler, captain; Mindy Fraiser; Robin Kicklighter; Jan Lawrence; Wanda Maynard; Carol Radke; and Kelly Russell.

Tri-K's: Nanette Shaw, captain; Lindie Baker; Trisha Chapman; Jane Estes; Juliette Lee; Margie Meyer; Nami Shoji; Caroline Thomas; and

Lizann Youmans.

Purple Knights: Susan Dempsey, captain; Natalie Wool, captain; Leslie Buice; Suzanne Colter; Genevieve Fafard; Susan Holloway; Lili Husky; Tina Martinez; Mona McLean; and Lori Thomas.

Golden Hearts: Mickey Milner, captain; Karen Rainey, captain; Fran Abercrombie; Linda Heaton; Anne Hodnebo; Mary Johnson; Motomi Kawamura; Christy Keller; Lynette Stone; and Kathy Thompson.

### Tennis Team Schedule

February 2	Saturday	2:30	Valdosta State
March 3	Monday	2:00	Oglethorpe
March 5	Wednesday	2:00	Middle Georgia
March 6	Thursday	2:00	Tift
March 22	Saturday	10:00	Mercer
March 26	Wednesday	2:00	Georgia State
March 27	Thursday	2:00	Georgia Southwestern
April 1	Tuesday	3:00	Oglethorpe
April 2	Wednesday	2:00	Middle Georgia
April 7	Monday	2:00	Georgia State
April 13	Sunday	2:00	Tift
April 16	Wednesday	2:00	Georgia Southwestern

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## Fourteen Faculty Members Dismissed

# Departmental Structure Announced

A month of waiting ended Friday when President Fred Hicks announced a cutback of fourteen faculty members. Eight of the faculty members are non-tenured and will be leaving at the end of the school term the other six are tenured and will remain on pay-roll until the end of the year.

The cutbacks were distributed between nine departments. In the area of Science and Mathematics three positions were cut. The presently vacant position in the Physics department will not be filled, one professor was cut in math and one in chemistry. Chemistry and mathematics will gradually be faded out as majors. However, in Biology a position has been added to bring to three the number of full time faculty in that department.

In the behavioral sciences area two cuts were made in the

sociology department. These cuts will leave two full time people in this area.

Health and physical education is being put under the education department. In the education department there will be three full time professors.

There will be one full time professor in the theatre department. However, a BFA will still be offered in theatre arts.

One full time person will remain in the religion and philosophy department. Adjunct professors will be added here with the intent of strengthening the department to include a major in religious education.

The music department remains the largest with five full time faculty members and several adjunct and part time.

The department of English and Foreign Language has been increased to five and possibly

six full time faculty members next year. The intent in this area is to strengthen the program in speech and communications.

Other departments will remain unchanged as far as the

number of full time positions goes. Most areas will be aided by the addition of adjunct and part time faculty. These faculty will come from other colleges in the middle Georgia/Atlanta area.

Departments will be grouped into four divisions in the future. They are: Social Science, Natural Science, Humanities and Fine Arts. Kayron McMinn, Dean of Liberal Arts, will coordinate this change.

## Dean Of Liberal Arts Announced

Dr. Kayron McMinn, history professor at Wesleyan has been named Dean of Liberal Arts of the college.

McMinn will assume the major portion of her responsibilities in May, at the close of the present school term. President Fred Hicks has said that she will in a sense head up the academic structure of the undergraduate college.

The Dean of Liberal Arts will work closely with all members of the faculty, but especially with the head of the four divisions. The divisions are humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and fine arts.

According to Dr. Hicks the division structure is not new to Wesleyan. What is new is the way the departments will work within the structure.

For point of clarification the divisions are as follows:

Social Sciences:  
History/Political Science  
Business/Economics  
Education/Physical Education  
Psychology/Sociology/  
Anthropology



Natural Sciences:  
Math  
Chemistry  
Biology  
Physics/Astronomy  
Humanities:  
Language/Literature  
Speech/Communications  
Philosophy/Religion  
Fine Arts:  
Art  
Theatre Arts  
Music

In filling this position Dr. Hicks filled the remaining position under his new administrative structure. The position of Dean of Liberal Arts is one that is entirely new

on campus, before Dr. Tom Boyd and Dr. Judy Prince of the office of Academic Affairs handled jobs that now come under jurisdiction of this office.

## Wesleyannes Attend ERA Debate

At the suggestion of a teacher four Wesleyan students attended a debate on the Equal Rights Amendment at Mercer Law School.

On Thursday, February 7 at 3:30 p.m. two prominent women debated the ERA issues. Phyllis Schaflee, an opponent of ERA, and Karen de Crowe, a proponent of the issue, entered the packed moot courtroom of Mercer Law School.

Each of the four Wesleyannes immediately identified the debaters as soon as they entered the room. Schaflee wearing a conservative sweater dress and de Crowe in a jersey print one,

took turns in a regular debate style. After each authority had given her speech on ERA the debaters answered questions from the floor.

The well-informed students questioned the accomplished women. Each authority had a chance to answer each question. Both debaters hold law degrees. They argued extensively during the debate and neither changed the views of the other.

The four Wesleyan women who attended the debate decided that their views had not been changed by the debate. Although the debate gave insight into opposing views, the students' opinions were not changed, just reinforced.



## Should Women Be Ordained?

"The ordination of women" was the topic of the Great Debate II held in the Benson Room, Tuesday, January 30, at 7:00p.m.

Affirmative team members were Rev. W.H. Hurdle of the Methodist Church and Rev. J.H. Ohsiek of the Lutheran Church while the negative side was debated by Dr. Jay Adams, a religious author and Rev. Neal Wall, a Baptist minister. The moderator was Gena Franklin of the Department of English and Communications at Wesleyan.

The first affirmative brought

out the point that women have been more than second rate followers of Jesus Christ. Women were prominent in the early church.

The first negative took the stand that "God says no." He claimed that nowhere in the Bible does it say that a woman is an elder.

The second affirmative came back taking the stand that ordination is left to the prerogative of the denomination. This was backed up by bringing out the point that ordination of women should not

be an issue because it has taken place.

The second negative brought out four facts to be considered. They are: culture of the given area, the theology of marriage, autonomy of congregation, fellowship in church.

After both sides had stated their cases they were allowed time for rebuttals. In this the negative side opened.

The rebuttals were followed by reactions from Rabbi Goldstein, Paula Cleghorne, a Wesleyan College senior and Father John Keneally.



Editorial

# Faith In School Needed

by Jan Lawrence

I was asked recently if I could capture the campus atmosphere on paper. At the present time I think most will agree that that is not an easy undertaking.

The suggestion went along with a quote from the Crisis by Thomas Paine that Debbi Schaffler pointed out to me saying that it might be relevant now.

"These are the times that try men's souls...yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly. Tis dearness only that gives everything its value."

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Why did I come to Wesleyan? Because I was looking for a small school where I could be an individual and not a number and because I liked the relaxed atmosphere and the feeling that someone cared.

This year it has been harder and harder to find these feelings. Wesleyan is going through a very difficult period of transition and upheaval. In the next few years many colleges will go through periods of financial crisis and change similar to what is here now. They, however, will have the advantages of learning from our mistakes.

We were greeted with numerous changes after the Christmas holidays. Those first changes were administrative changes which we had to accept. At the same time we were promised much more change, affecting the faculty, at a later date.

This promise on top of the administrative changes made the air around here thick. The stress and tension it caused could be felt campus-wide. This stress started right at the top. Dr. Hicks, the man accepting the blame for the changes, was under much pressure. Advice and questions flew at him from all directions. Everybody could justify the reason for her own department...or job. Everybody wanted assurance; assurance that was not and is not here.

For a month everybody lived with a fear of what would come next. Would there be a check to make next month's house payment? Would my department be around for me to graduate from? How could such a thing be allowed? Were students being considered? But most of all, IS IT GOING TO BE WORTH IT?!

The tension could be felt from the classroom right down to passing somebody in the hall. You could almost sense faculty members fear for their jobs. All of a sudden those who had always been so understanding clammed up. Living with it all for a month was HELL, especially for the faculty. It was their jobs, and just our departments. Under-classmen had to live with a fear of what would be left for them. Seniors wondered if we would recognize our department or even the school next year.

The effects could be seen in the faces of the faculty and administration, especially of those who care the most. At times smiles were a rarity.

Last week was the week it all came out. Each time word got out that another cut had been made it could be seen in the reaction of someone else. The hardest thing I have had to do lately is face a faculty member that I've known for four years, one who always had a smile or a cheerful word, knowing that he had been fired unjustifiably.

Back to the question of, "Is it worth it?" Only time can answer that question. Only time will tell if more has been sacrificed than was gained. The quicker we get back on our feet and expand again; the quicker we make progressive rather than regressive moves then the more worth it these changes will have been. If we suffer no further damage to academic reputation and quality then maybe it will have been worth it.

Presently, I can think of nothing that would have been Worth the way this was felt by the Wesleyan community. If it all had to be done then there has to be a way that would have been less painful.

When as much of your life centers around people as mine does you realize that there is not much that is worth unnecessarily hurting them.

As more institutions go through this then maybe methods will become more perfected and it will be easier for the institution and people involved to handle. It is never easy being one of the first.

Until it is seen how all of this will come out all we as a school community have to fall back on is an unbreakable faith in and belief in Wesleyan. Without that, nothing any of us may try will do the school any good.

## times and challenge



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## Support Encouraged

by Jennifer Willis

"Are you coming back to Wesleyan next year?" the sophomore tearfully asked.

I thought that if I heard this question one more time I would climb to the top of Porter Auditorium's bell tower and scream for a week. However, I did nothing drastic, but listened sympathetically to more complaints about Wesleyan and the changes taking place on campus.

Then it occurred to me that the morale of an educational institution depends on three factors: 1) the confidence and attitude emanating from the administration, 2) the esprit de corps of the faculty and 3) the enthusiasm of the students. Each of these aspects is important, but perhaps the most influential to campus life and happiness is the spirit and enthusiasm of the students. Students who support and uphold the

administration of a college may have a positive impact on the future of the institution they attend.

Cheerfulness and positive attitude are contagious. While watching T.V. in the dorm, four or five students began to discuss the situation at Wesleyan. One student said, "Although I don't agree with every change that has been made, I realize the importance of getting behind the administration and supporting this college with all I've got." "I mean, we can make or break it," she continued.

Before I realized what had happened every girl in that room had stated the positive aspects of Wesleyan. Each one had something good to say along with the bad. Most important however, was the fact that each girl in that room expressed her desire to see students get behind the administration with support for Wesleyan College.

## Apathy Demonstrated

By Mary Thompson

Last Sunday I attended a rally at Central City Park -- a rally that wasn't. Sponsored by some Macon Junior College students, the rally was planned to voice disapproval against the possible raising of the minimum drinking age in Georgia. Unfortunately, only one other Wesleyanne and I showed up for the event.

This is a typical example of the apathy of people these days. I cannot believe that there is not anyone interested in this issue. Alcoholism has become very prevalent among teenagers in recent years, and alcohol is considered one of the most dangerous drugs.

Due to the fact that so many people consume alcoholic beverages, there must be some interest in the Congressional battle to raise the legal drinking age. However, if the rally was an example of middle Georgia's interest, there should be no problem in raising the age.

I take this demonstration of apathy to confirm my own belief that raising the drinking age will not affect many people who drink. The prime reason is that the current laws are not strictly enforced; anyone who wants to drink can find a way to do it without too much trouble.

Congress is pushing raising the age to at least 19 to combat the so-called "trickle effect." This is to say that the problem of alcohol in high schools is caused by the 18 year old students buying it and passing it down to their younger friends. However, wouldn't it be just as easy for

high schoolers to find a 19 year old friend to buy the liquor for them?

Personally I consider a raising of the legal drinking age to 21 to be slightly ridiculous. In an age when 18 year olds can vote and be drafted, it seems rather silly that they should not have the right to drink alcoholic beverages. It seems they should have at least the right to drink beer and wine.

The efforts of Macon Junior's small organization, operating under the title of "Coalition Against Raising of Legal Drinking Age," failed in their first attempt to stir up action in Macon. However, they have not given up yet. A spokesman for the group said they still plan to picket the Court House here at some future date.

I am aware that the majority of college age students do not have to worry about losing the right to drink, having already reached the age of 18. But in future years any change may be a great concern for students. If the legal age is raised, we will no longer be able to have alcohol for special weekends, at Mixers, or at the Christmas banquet.

These changes, if brought about immediately, would stir up much more concern on the part of Wesleyan students. Though we are "safe" ourselves, we should consider the interests of future Wesleyannes. Write your Congressman and tell him how you feel!



# Should Women Be Drafted?!

## Pro

by Donna Woods

"Hell no, we won't go" rang from Greenwich Village to Berkeley as students rose in protest to President Carter's call for draft registration. With the Soviet Union in Afghanistan and our hostages nearing their 100th day in Iranian captivity, the President has asked Congress for \$10 million to "revitalize" the selective service. As world events escalate toward war, what seemed to many as merely pages in a history book is fast becoming a reality - the draft.

Despite lingering shadows of Vietnam, opposition to its reinstatement wains as noted in a Gallup poll taken last April of draft age men and women where 73 percent favored registration for men. It's planned renewal raises many concerns, not the least of which is the question of whether to register women, an issue which we, as women, must address with expedition.

Currently, combat roles for women are illegal in the Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps and against policy in the Army. However, it is my sentiment that we can not escape the conclusion — if the men go, we go.

Surely the responsibility for the protection of our nation rests with each individual and must be shared equally by both men and women. As citizens of a country founded on the principles of equality for all and as students at an institution where the rights and responsibilities of women have long been recognized, we can not accept less. How can we justify our brothers serving and our not?!

Latest figures reveal a sex ratio of 95 in the United States. In other words there are 100 women for every 95 men with a life expectancy that at all age levels exceeds that of males. In fact, the biological superiority of women is found in almost all the human populations of the world.

Where is your argument? Women have demonstrated effectively that they are definitely not lacking in aggression — consider just one of the recent student body meetings with Dr. Hicks. Without a doubt, if men are

required to register we should insist that women be required to do so as well.

With trust in God and our fate in the hands of our political leaders let's hope that no one will be asked to bear arms — that "No, not one will go." However, the issue we address here is not whether to reinstate selective service but the legitimacy of a discriminatory single sex draft. If our nation must require registration the response of women should be no other than, "Damn right, we can fight!!"

## Con

by Pat Varela

Lightning of war bombs, gunfire shots, injuries, pain, and death scare men as equally as they scare women. Equality for women in political activities and social activities has been an issue in this country since before the Civil War.

Those who oppose the Equal Rights Amendment (E.R.A.) have said that the women who propose it do not realize a frightening implication of it: women may be DRAFTED.

Socially, most American women are not prepared to go to war. Not the front lines anyway. We have been the nurturers of society.

In the past, women have served by working here at home in the factories and taking over

necessary jobs that men who left to fight, left vacant.

It has taken over one hundred years for men to adjust to the Equal role women have wanted to play in business, politics, and society.

Women, who have for several years enlisted in the armed services, have adjusted to the idea of war.

These women however, are not in the majority. To draft women for the sake of equality does not seem consistent with the idea of equal opportunity. Women want the same accessibility to opportunities.

The draft compels people to fight for their country, which many people are glad to do for the sake of this country's status and safety.

There may be many women who enlist because of their patriotism. I admire them. They have undergone an extra socialization process. They have come to grips with the idea of war.

Most women though, need time to accept the idea of arbitrary placement within the armed forces.

I wouldn't mind serving as a secretary or somewhere far from the battlefield and perhaps I will enlist to avoid being placed elsewhere. I'm afraid, like most women, to have to kill, to be killed, to have to wound, to be wounded.

## Campus Forum

Atlanta, Georgia  
January 24, 1980

Dear Fellow Alumnae:

As Wesleyan faces a new decade under the cloud of declining enrollment, I have resolved to challenge you to express to the Trustees of Wesleyan your support for the proposal that Wesleyan become a co-educational institution.

I personally have supported this idea for some time, and I have expressed my viewpoint about this prospect to various persons. Yet I have never spoken out publicly about this matter. Now I feel the time for me to do so has come. Wesleyan has given too much in the past and has too much to give in the future to let the downward trend in enrollment continue.

I maintain that the day of separate education for women is past.

As the wife of a Methodist minister, I have, over the years, known many girls whom I knew would make marvellous students at Wesleyan.

But NONE of them would consider a college unless it was co-educational. They were interested in weighing the merits of public against private institutions; they would listen to discussions about liberal arts vs. Technical and professional schools -- but no argument for a women's college carried much weight with them.

Consider: Where are the all-male institutions of higher education today? If there are women even at Annapolis and West Point, doesn't that say something to us? Why not males at Wesleyan?

In 1836 Wesleyan was pioneering for her day. For this we all rejoice. But higher education is open to women all over our nation today. A woman no longer needs a special institution to meet her needs. She is entering an entirely different world from that of the graduates of the 1800's and the early 1900's.

Is our pride in the past going to blind us to the

urgent needs of the present and future? Can we not say to the Trustees, "We are proud of our alma mater; we believe she still has a vital role in the world of higher education, BUT to fulfill that role does not mean that Wesleyan has to enroll women EXCLUSIVELY."

Will you accept my challenge? Will you write President Hicks and the Trustees that you support exploring this possibility as a viable road for Wesleyan?

Sincerely,  
Jo Ann Russell Campbell  
Class of 1950

The first topic for the Dear SGA column is one that should be of ultimate concern to all Wesleyan students. The above article was written by an alumnae. We would like to hear your responses to the above letter and to the prospect of Wesleyan going co-educational. Please send a response by Friday, February 15 to Crystal Bell or put it in the "Dear SGA" box which I hope is in front of the snack bar by Monday.





# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I fail to understand the motivation behind the general student unrest which typifies the average Wesleyanne's attitude of late. There are, I gladly acknowledge, some few students who complacently accept, if not actively endorse, the current changes on campus, and turn not from history to hysteria, neither from computations to causes, nor from science to scenes. I assure myself that with time more students will mellow, as a sharp, prismic crystal may be worn by constant friction to a common pebble, stream-bed smooth and like hundreds of its fellows jumbled by the waters.

In the meanwhile, this contentious group continues its, well, one might almost say, its seditious activities. In this age of almost immediate and constant change, it seems strange that some people insist on clinging to old, profitless ways. While, of course, there are a few people with foresight, or hindsight, who vehemently contend that all change is good and that much change is necessary, the majority of the thinking population will agree that new ways are almost of an entirety better than old and that new people are necessary to ensure new ways -- a kind of update version of the now standard and trite phrase: "fresh blood."

Can any intellectual human being fail to comprehend the absolute necessity and total harmlessness of the minor changes which this school year has produced? That there have been changes I admit: valuable and experienced administrative persons are now or soon to be conspicuous by their absences; excellent and devoted teachers, as well as some others, will also be counted among the missing at some point in the near future. This is not to say that all of these people have actually been dismissed. For some unfathomable reason, some faculty members might choose to leave voluntarily, to escape the proverbial axe which they might feel hangs heavy over their heads, because their jobs no longer hold the attraction they once held, or because of entirely personal reasons -- such as a necessary move of a family member. Their reasons are not our concern. For after all, are not replacements easily found? A school which has the laboratories and extensive library which Wesleyan has, a school which can afford such monetary remuneration as Wesleyan can, a school which can offer such

research opportunities as Wesleyan does, in short, a school such as Wesleyan should have no difficulty whatsoever in eventually replacing those few missing persons with others just as, if not more, qualified, dedicated, respected, able, and interested in providing an excellent education and broadening experience to the Wesleyan woman.

Although my common sense may revolt and cry out "Are you crazy enough to believe this B.S.?", I must be reassured by the statement which the instigator of these changes made at a student "confrontation." In one of his direct answers (there were several such replies which actually answered the questions addressed to him, in spite of vicious reports to the contrary), he adamantly assured the assembled students that in his decision-making process, his first consideration was the "students and faculty." Since I can not conceive of the man lying, even if only to himself, I must assume that the hostility with which so many of his decisions are met is totally unwarranted and cultivated by immature, unthinking students who could not possibly be in as close and constant communication with the student body as could the aforementioned speaker.

The modern times are indeed sad and troubled times. I can only thank God that this is my last year here, so it is not necessary for me to view or participate in the impending deterioration (from what causes you might judge for yourself) of the unique and affectionate community which comprises Wesleyan College.

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth Osborn

## HPE Loss

Dear Editor,

I think that what Dr. Hicks is doing to the HPE department is extremely unfair not only to the majors but also to the rest of the school. The HPE department has always been held in high esteem among the rest of the students. The professors have always been around to help out at soccer games, at volleyball games, and at basketball games. They have also been very helpful with SRC sponsored tournaments. Part-time instructors will not take the time to attend these activities in case of injury or anything else that may arise.

With the dismissal of the

faculty, the majors will no longer have a faculty advisor knowledgeable in the physical education field. Dr. Hicks has said that possibly one of the new education teachers would be familiar with Health and Physical Education. What if they are not? We will need help doing our student teaching when problems arise. We need someone who has experience in Physical Education, not just experience in the classroom.

Another concern that has been expressed is will we, as HPE majors, be certified through the State Board of Education without a full-time HPE professor? Why can't one of the new full-time positions that Dr. Hicks wants to make be filled with a part-time teacher and let us have at least one full-time teacher in our department? If he wishes to phase out the HPE department, why can't he let the five junior and sophomores, who have declared, finish before he gets rid of it?

Sincerely yours,  
Susan Holloway

## Faculty Changes Unacceptable

Dear T & C Editor,

In spite of Dr. Hicks' attempts to reassure the student body in his meeting last Friday, there are several aspects of his faculty rearrangement that I find personally unacceptable.

My initial opposition to cutting the academic program of an institution whose primary purpose is education was compounded by the manner in which the faculty cuts were made. The unprofessional method in which prospective faculty changes were leaked to students before all the faculty interviews were completed added to my distaste for the entire process. Finally, I question his decision to retain a non-tenured professor over a tenured professor in a situation where competency and teaching ability were equal. Dr. Hicks stated that he had attempted to remain aloof throughout the procedure so that personalities would not be a factor, but I find it hard to believe that personal qualities were excluded to the extent that a highly qualified professor and recipient of an SGA Service Award with a 4 year record of service to the college and student body could be dismissed.

Dr. Hicks and the Board of Trustees stated that these times of difficulty would measure the loyalty of Wesleyan's faculty,

but I feel that their loyalty has been proven daily in their years of service to the college. I find it particularly unacceptable that one of Wesleyan's most loyal faculty members will not be back next year.

Dr. Hicks may feel that Wesleyan College can not afford to retain her present faculty members but I say that she can not afford to lose them.

Sincerely,  
Mary H. Stephens

## Positive Attitude

Dear Editor,

On Friday, after the meeting with Dr. Hicks, I wrote the first draft of this letter. After rereading it, I made a second draft that took out all the naughty words. Now I have thought about a lot, listened a little and come up with the final draft of this letter.

I have decided that I needed to be a lot more positive in my attitude toward the new changes that have been made. That is not to say that I completely agree or for that matter disagree with everything as there are some things that I cannot accept. What I do realize is that perhaps we could all try to be a little less antagonistic, and to be a little more positive. I do not think that we should stop asking questions or wanting to know reasons, but I think it is time for the hostility to go. I don't see any advantages to our present attitude -- what is to be accomplished by belligerence?

Sincerely,  
Cathy Silva

## The Editor's Comments

As editor of a newspaper which claims to be a voice for student opinion it would not be right for me to let so many expressions of concern go unresponded to. Each of the 4 preceeding letters expresses valid concerns on the part of The Students Involved. In four years on the paper staff never have students taken stands on an issue comparable to this one. Until now for most part students have not felt the need to respond to actions taken that so directly affect them.

The recent faculty cut does merit student response. And students, especially those in the areas which were hurt the most, should respond.

Unfortunately, I can not justify Dr. Hicks action in these cases. But, I have to

point out that he had a hard time and much to consider in making these decisions.

I have as much arguement as anyone else with some of the changes. Not being known for keeping my opinion to myself it would only be repititious for me to interject them here.

However, if Wesleyan is to pull out of this period of change on the winning side then we have to be united in our efforts. This will take concessions on the parts of students, faculty and administration.

It is at a time like this that you have to rely on your faith in the institution to pull you through.

## Poor Student Representation

Dear Editor,

In view of the recent meetings with Dr. Hicks, I would like to state that I am appalled at the manner in which Wesleyan students represent themselves.

Anytime one wishes to ask a question, she should stand and address the question in a clear manner that will enable everyone in the room to hear. It is not beneficial to anyone to go off into emotionally charged tangents, making personal attacks at the speaker. In order to achieve maximum results, consideration of the most effective wording of the question should be given before speaking.

Failure to observe these simple guidelines wastes meeting time among other things. Without refining the methods we use in questioning and answer sessions, women greatly reduce their chances of having their ideas seriously considered.

Sincerely,  
Caroline Thomas

## Support Pledged

Dear Editor,

I would like to give my support to Dr. Hicks and to ask the students of Wesleyan to give him their support also. I realize that there have been several changes, but the time has come for some drastic changes and we have to try and understand them. If we would support Dr. Hicks instead of opposing his every move, in the long run Wesleyan will be much improved. Dr. Hicks, you have my full support.

Thank you,  
Stacy Brown

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## Administration Structure Outlined

This represents the new administrative structure of Wesleyan. The plan was announced in January by President Fred Hicks. The completed personnel will all be in office at the end of the 1979-80 school term. The administration was cut in an effort to bring the school under a balanced budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

President: Fred Hicks

Provost: Tom Boyd

Director of Development  
and Public Relations:  
David Skillen

Director of Alumnae:  
Francis Van Horn

Dean of Liberal Arts:  
Kayron McMin

Dean of Student Services:  
Mary Hatfield

Dean of Admissions:  
Jim Brown



## Debate To Be Held

A debate on public funding of the Chrysler Corporation will be held at Wesleyan College Tuesday, Feb. 19. It will be sponsored by the D. Abbott Turner Chair of Free Enterprise, the Business Club and the Georgia College chapter of Students of Free Enterprise.

The debate will be part of an observance of "Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges Free Enterprise Week" which will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Benson Room of the Candler Alumnae Center.

Members of the Business

Club at Wesleyan will debate local businessmen on "Resolved: That Public Funds Should Be Used In the Financial Reorganization of the Chrysler Corporation." The names of the businessmen will be announced later.

Dr. Bob J. Dooley, moderator for the day, said activities planned for the observance of Free Enterprise Week will be based on the model outlined by Nobel Laureate economist Milton Friedman.

The moderator of an open

forum following the debate will be Franklin E. Jordan of the Department of Business Administration at Wesleyan.

The Georgia College students will give two presentations entitled "What Is Free Enterprise?" and "Will We Always Be Able to Choose?" Dr. Joanne Jones, chairman of the Department of Economics at Georgia College, is the sponsor for Students of Free Enterprise.

Presentations by the Business Club will be coordinated by Debra Schaffler, Kathy Weekes and Sandra Kinnas.

## Bargainner Awarded Chair

Dr. Earl F. Bargainnier, chairman of the Department of English and Communication at Wesleyan College, has been named Fuller E. Callaway Professor of English Language and Literature at the college.

President Fred W. Hicks appointed Bargainnier to succeed Dr. Joseph B. James who is retiring from the faculty this year.

The Fuller E. Callaway professorship is awarded a faculty member who has distinguished himself or herself in

the areas of teaching, publishing or service to the college.

A specialist in 19th Century British literature, Bargainnier also is an authority on popular culture and serves as vice president of the Popular Culture Association. He is a past president of the Popular Culture Association in the South.

Bargainnier's articles and book reviews regularly appear in popular culture magazines and university publications. He was chairman of the annual meeting of the Popular Culture

Association in Baltimore two years ago and his paper on "Agatha Christie's Dozen Best and Dozen Worst" will be presented at the annual meeting of the association at Detroit in April.

He has written articles which have been accepted for publication in the near future in the Theatre Annual and The Armchair Detective. His book, "The Gentle Art of Murder: The Detective Fiction of Agatha Christie," has been completed and is under consideration for publication.

## CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF:

The Council on Social Activities is sponsoring a Valentine's beauty makeover on February 13. A representative from Margie Abernathy's Hair and Skin Care Studio will be present, accompanied by a cosmetologist from Atlanta. The event will begin at 7:00 in the Rec Room. A drawing will be held, with four students being picked to have their hair cut and faces made up. Come and be made beautiful for Valentines!

### Tech Mixer

A mixer with Georgia Tech will be held on February 15. The mixer will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a beer bust and bonfire at the cabin. Beer will be provided by Budweiser. At 9:30 p.m. the action will move to the rec room where a disc jockey from WNEX will provide entertainment from 10:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Not only has Georgia Tech been invited but also the Mercer Law School.

The Council on Social Activities would like to invite and encour-

age all Wesleyan students to participate in this event.

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The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a Rock-a-Thon on February 8 and 9. It will be held in the Rec Room from 12:00

### It's Going Up Again

By Brenda Roffe

Tuition increases of about 10% are planned for Wesleyan next year. The scheduled costs are:

Tuition -- 3270.00  
Boarding Expenses -- 1600.00  
Student Activities Fee -- 100.00

These figures come to a total of 4970.00. Several special fees have been discontinued and were taken into account when plans for 1980-81 tuition were made. The fees that have been discontinued are the graduation fee, the late registration fee, the drop-take fee, and the student teaching fee. All increases were kept to a minimum, but a good education costs good money.

p.m. on the 8th until 12:00 p.m. on the 9th. Pledges will help contribute to BSU summer missions.

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The annual WMAZ vs. Wesleyan Faculty basketball

game is scheduled for Thursday, February 14, in the gymnasium. Sponsored by the Business Club, this enjoyable event has an admission price of \$1.00. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. Come watch our athletic faculty

dribble around the court with WMAZ's team!

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Nominations for the Spirit Cup Committee (for stunt, of course!) are now being accepted. Turn in your nomination by February 13 to Box 8264.

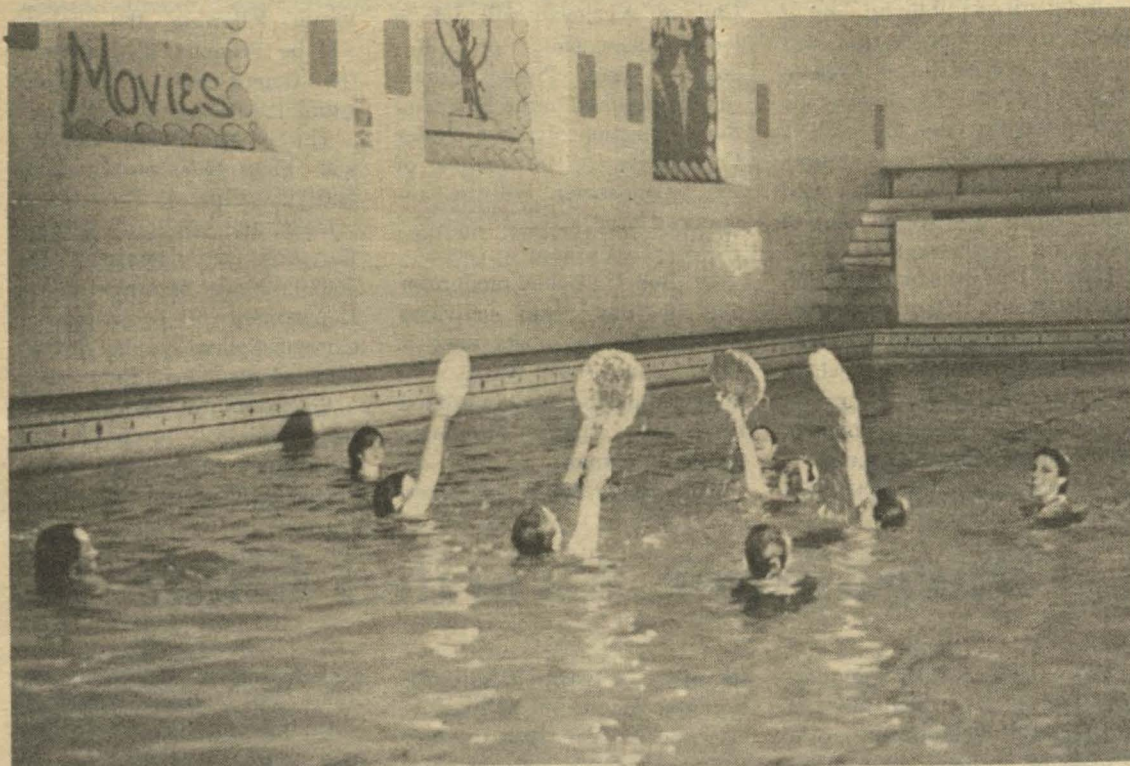
## WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER ABOUT WESLEYAN?

### Poetry Contest - Deadline February 15 Box 8440

1. Write a poem about ANY aspect of life at Wesleyan--teachers, students, weather, rooms, classes, etc.
2. Submit your poem to Box 8440 by Feb. 15.
3. All poems received will be published in a booklet which will be distributed to all students.
4. The booklet will include a ballot to be filled out by the students. [Yes, you can vote for yourself!]
5. The three favorite poems will be posted on the magazine bulletin board. The poets of the three favorites will receive prizes from Walden Books.
6. The favorite poem will be published in the upcoming volume of the "Veterropt" [for all posterity to read].
7. Be FAMOUS! Win a FORTUNE! Let everyone know HOW YOU FEEL!
8. Only poems by Wesleyan students will be accepted as entries in this contest.
9. For more information, contact Elizabeth Osborn or Cynthia Sutherland.



# Naiad's Performance Held



## Fouls And Fumbles

by Kelly Russell

Since the basketball season will be officially ended tomorrow, I thought it would be appropriate to make one more plea in the name of fandom. You probably know someone on one of the teams and are thus aware that basketball games have been played, but have you ever really thought about the situation?

The players on these teams, for the most part, spend five to six hours a week practicing and playing basketball. It means a lot to them or obviously they wouldn't be playing. But this time and effort just does not have the same impact when no one is there to see the results. Please, everyone who does come to our games, there are a few die hards, this does not apply to you. If you remember a column from soccer season, I also asked for spectators then and so am repeating my self here but for a good cause. Saturday morning at 10:00 the consolation game, between the GK's and GH's will be played, followed by the champ-

ionship game between the Tri-K's and PK's. After the championship game the basketball cup and individual awards will be presented. These games should be exciting to watch this year and are not to be missed! I hope you will come to one or both, they are not as early as you may think and will be fun. So think it over and come watch the seniors in their last game ever or your own team. It's bound to be the event of the semester!

Also, lest I forget in the future, Wesleyan intercollegiates are getting into the swing again with the advent of the tennis season. The next games will be played the first of March and I know the players will appreciate your support and especially your presence. Stunt will be over by then and watching a match in the nice spring weather will do wonders for your morale as well as that of the tennis team. So keep tennis in mind for March and April and plan to watch a few matches.

## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS  
announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is  
**February 15th**

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

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This year's Naiads team directed by captain, Helen Anne Richards, chose the theme "Naiads' Night at the Movies".

Music for this year's show, performed February 1 and 2, came from a variety of movies. Themes from *Star Wars* and *2001: A Space Odyssey* opened the night.

Other numbers that the girls performed to were from, *The Sting*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *The Thomas Crown Affair*, *Camelot*,

*The Pink Panther*, *Thunderball*, *A Little Night Music*, and *Close Encounters of a Third Kind*.

Seniors on this year's team are Richards, Marcia Bronson, and Julie Johnson.

This year's choreographers were Richards, Glynn McGlamry, Bronson, Lili Huskey, and Jennifer Davis. The show was the result of team practices that began back in the early fall.

The show was open to the public free of charge.

## S P O

## Support Your Tennis Team!!

## Tennis Season Arrives

It is tennis season once again, and the Wesleyan tennis team is preparing for an exciting season. Thirteen players are on the team this year; they are Karen Rainey, Kathy Thompson, Flora Hasty, Wade Mixon, Claire Myhand, Stephanie Parker, Cindy Fraser, Linda Heaton, Gretchen Schulz, Motomi Kawamura, Mary Thompson, Mary Johnson, and Sally Morris.

The first match was played

last Saturday against Valdosta State College. Though Wesleyan suffered a 9-0 loss against the top-ranked Valdosta team, the girls gained experience and had fun. Several of the top players were missing, so this accounted for part of the difficulty.

The next matches will be played the first week of March. Please come out and support the team!

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## R T S

# On The Court With Mickey

By Mickey Milner

Hello again sports fans! It's time once again to join me in another misadventure in the wonderful world of sports.

Today I wanted to take you into that mysterious and wonderful world of the sports fan. (Yawn!) You know, this faction of the sports world is hardly noticed by the camera, the announcers or the paper, so here is your chance to grab some of that sport glory.

As I sit in the bleachers overlooking the court (basketball, that is) I can begin to feel the true feelings of an avid sport fan. I believe the true term would be fannism which means to be a fan of or to be avidly interested in a sport of. You see, you actually do learn something while reading this article.

Moving on, as my time grows short, I want to take you back in time when the first fan was introduced to the sport of baseball. Of course, this doesn't have anything to do with basketball but it does involve being a fan, right? Now if the first fan of baseball would've been the first fan of basketball then the first fan of baseball would've been the first fan of basketball which would mean that the first fan of baseball was the first fan of basketball and then the first fan of baseball would've had something to do with basketball, right?

Meanwhile, back at the

ranch! In order to become an avid sports fan, you must first purchase any and every piece of paraphernalia having anything to do with the team that you want to support, which usually runs into the thousands of dollars, sometimes less. (If you're really cheap!) Then you must find your special seat which you fight with your life to defend when someone else tries to sit there. You don't know how frustrating it is to have someone sit where you don't want them to, especially if you don't want them to sit next to you. Know what I mean?

The next thing to becoming an avid sports fan is to become a totally full powerhouse of facts and fiction which no one else cares to hear and you must present the known facts and figures at each and every game. Of course there are many more rules that you must follow in becoming an avid sports fan but the most important rule that I haven't covered is the all important rule which I now must cover. That all important rule that I must now cover is the all important rule of being an avid sports fan. In order to become an avid sports fan, you must learn how -- (snore!) to fall -- asleep -- during -- (dropping off to la-la land) all of -- (going to Mars now) - your - (entering orbit) - games. (Snore! Snore! Final snore and fall off to enter the wonderful dream world of sports!)

# Basketball Draws To Close

by Kelly Russell

The regular basketball season snow over with only Saturday's games left to play. The standings show the Purple Knights in the lead with a 6-0 record, the Tri-K Pirates are second with two losses and the Green Knights and Golden Hearts are tied for third place as each team has lost five and won one game. This puts the PK's and Tri-K's in the championship game and the GK's and GH's in the consolation game.

On Monday night, January 28, the Green Knights lost to the Tri-K's 23-27 while the Purple Knights defeated the Golden Hearts 34-28. Wednes-

day, January 30, had the PK's defeating the GK's for the second time with a score of 42-24. That same night the Tri-K's downed the GH's 34-21, also for the second time.

The first games in February, on Monday the fourth, gave the senior Green Knights their one and only victory thus far this season as they defeated the freshman Golden Hearts 41-17. In the following game the sophomore PK's gained a win over the junior Tri-K's with a score of 24-20. On Wednesday the PK's achieved their sixth win by defeating the GH's 28-25. The Tri-K's topped the night off with a 37-26 win over

the GK's.

High scorers this season have been: GK-Carol Radke with 53 points out of a total team score of 145 points; Tri-K-Nanette Shaw with 85 points out of 186 points total; PK-Susan Dempsey and Leslie Buice who each scored 46 points out of a team total of 193 points; GH-Lynette Stone with 67 out of 169 points.

On Saturday the consolation game will begin at 10:00, the championship game at 11:00 and the basketball cup and individual awards will be given out after the championship game. Lunch has been moved to 12:30 in the snack bar so don't worry about getting hungry.

# ARA Goes Olympic

ARA is not unique to Wesleyan, although Scott Ownby and Elizabeth Willingham are. Colleagues of Ownby will soon begin providing food services for over 8,500 athletes, support and media personnel attending the 1980 Winter Olympics February 12-24 at Lake Placid.

There's more to the Olympics than staging events and awarding medals, according to John Scanlan, ARA project manager at Lake Placid. "We're talking about serving 21,000 meals a day at 80 service locations spread throughout a 100-square-mile area," he said. ARA will serve up to 30,000 meals and snacks on peak days. Athletes from 37 countries will participate in the Games, and responding to the variety of their food preferences and diets requires a diverse and extensive menu.

Three cafeteria-style meals similar to those here will be served daily in seven major dining areas for athletes, media, support personnel and

food operations systems to pre-plan massive food and supply requirements.

A sample of the order: 54,000 pounds of strip steak, 5,000 pounds of coffee, 15,000 pounds of smoked ham, 20,000 pounds of pasta, 280,000 cookies and eight tons of bacon.

Fresh fruit is the most popular food at any major international sporting event, according to Sprague. Accordingly, ARA has 100,000 each of apples and oranges and eight tons of bananas on hand.

ARA Food Services Company is the food service management division of Philadelphia-based ARA Services, Inc., the largest service company in the world and no stranger to international athletic events. It was the first professional management company to provide food service for an Olympic games, beginning in Mexico City in 1968. The company repeated the feat for the 1976 Summer Games at Montreal and the Pan American Games last summer in Puerto Rico.

security forces. At Olympic Village, where 2,200 athletes, coaches and team officials are staying, dinner will be served both at noon and in the evening to accommodate cultural preferences in main-meal times.

Further compounding logistical problems of food service is the staging of several competitive events outside Lake Placid. Alpine and Nordic skiing, ski jumping and sledding events will be held on surrounding slopes.

To serve athletes in those outlying areas, a major part of the food service project will be a box lunch program. Between 4,000 and 7,000 lunches will be delivered daily to the sites. These lunches feature sandwiches, cheese, fresh fruit and vegetables. Because winter temperatures at Lake Placid can remain far below zero for extended periods of time, ARA is utilizing heating components in transport trailers to keep the box lunches from freezing.

Scanlan said that ARA took advantage of its computerized

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I fear that we have been taken in by our own type.

We've been telling ourselves for years that Wesleyan is more than just buildings, or the lake, or Stunt, or soccer. Wesleyan is people, we have been fond of telling anyone who would listen. But we were wrong. Wesleyan is more than people.

Before you throw this down in disgust, wondering how anyone could say that when your favorite professor or administrator has just been terminated, journey back with me to a time when educating women was a joke, when any man who dared suggest that a woman do more than "read the New Testament, and spin and weave clothing for her family," was virtually laughed out of the Georgia Legislature.

Look with me for a moment at the early 1830's when Wesleyan was a dream, an ideal, a brand new concept.

During the late 1700's and the early 1800's, the idea of female education began to crop up in many areas of the still infant United States. Quite a few female seminaries were instituted, many of which later became women's colleges. But Wesleyan was different.

The forward thinking citizens of Macon wanted an institution that would grant women college degrees equal to those awarded to men. This was history-making! Never before had any group of people gotten together and raised MONEY to do anything for women other than to insure that they could paint china and set a table properly.

The point here is that we've been concentrating so hard on how wonderful everyone is here at Wesleyan right now and we've forgotten that every spring alumnae return to campus, still loving Wesleyan, even though many of their

favorite professors are long gone. But, you may say, this isn't fair to people who've given years of their lives to Wesleyan. Very few things in life are fair, and Wesleyan is in crisis. Wesleyan has survived crises before, and will again, if we all get behind and support the ideals that created this place. We must stop tearing down what is left and continue building on the dream that made education of women possible. In these days of ERA debate, we must remember that Wesleyan is the first instance of anybody giving a damn about whether or not you and I would enjoy the benefits of education.

I challenge you to get out of the dorm, stop complaining, and support the leaders that we have now. They may not be perfect, but they are working. Go to the library, dig into Wesleyan's exciting past, and realize what a heritage we have. Read Dr. Aker's book, *The First Hundred Years of Wesley-*

an, the old newspapers, the old yearbooks. You'll be surprised what you'll find. Think again of the last verse of our beloved alma mata, and if you must be angry at someone, be angry at anyone who dares suggest that the first college chartered to grant degrees to women is not worth the time, energy, tears, and anything else it takes to save it.

A concerned student

## Stunt Kick-Off Party

As everyone is aware, the cost of just about everything is going up. In addition to rapidly rising food prices, the cost of equipment (i.e. dishes, glasses, flatware, ashtrays, salt shakers, etc.) is going through the roof. The total bill for replacing equipment lost through breakage, theft, and wear has amounted to \$3316.30 since the beginning of the school year. Therefore, to help us keep

equipment cost low, and food quality high, we ask that no one remove dishes, ashtrays, salt shakers, and the like from the Snack Bar or Dining Hall. We will gladly furnish paper plates and disposable utensils for carryout service. Also individual servings of salt and pepper are available in the Snack Bar. We appreciate everyone's help in the battle of high prices!

On a lighter note, we want to encourage everyone to attend the ARA Stunk Kick-Off Party in Anderson Dining Hall on Wednesday, February 27. We plan to build the biggest, gooiest, ice cream SUNDAY Wesleyan has ever seen. We may not make the "Guinness Book of World Records", but we will definitely be on the Weight Watchers hate list. Dinner will be served at 5:30 that night, so come early, come hungry, and help us celebrate Stunt 1980.

Thanks,  
Scott Ownby

## Staff Editorial

It bothers me that in recent months so much tension is being felt on this campus. I can remember a time when everyone smiled when you passed them in the hall. Now to get more than a distrustful nod of the head is unusual.

This is not the same atmosphere or place that I have loved for so many years. It seems as if everyone is whispering behind locked doors.

Rumors are flying harder and faster this year than they ever have before. Each time one starts I wonder if it is true; nine out of ten have been. Now, granted it's hard to do anything around here without the whole campus having heard about it within an hour.

The questions of the day are, "Who is going to be 'let go' next?" "Will my department be around next year?" "Why couldn't all of this have waited until I graduated?"

This editorial is not questioning changes. Changes are needed to sustain a healthy environment. There is plenty around here that still needs to change.

My intention here is to express a concern for what is happening to the people on this campus. It hurts to see the same people who have made Wesleyan home for me walking around campus so distrustful and fearful.

## Advice From 'Wise William'

by Annie Laurie Brennan

"Hello, My name is Wise William. Most of you have probably never heard of me so let me explain who I am. I am the grandpappy of all grand-pappies in the auto world. I'm close to the time when I'll be going to the magic garage in the sky where all my woes will be taken care of by the mechanic of all mechanics, but before I choke out my last exhaust I want to give some advice to all you car owners."

A car is a special being. And when I say being, that's what I mean. Yes we have feelings too. Would you like to be called a thing? Neither would we.

A car should be treated gently. If you want us to react for you, you have to be nice to us. That means not shouting impatiently if we don't start immediately on cold mornings. Are you quick and eager-eyed the minute you wake up each day?

And about this petro, (I

like to call it that instead of gas. It sounds more impressive,) you've been feeding us. It stinks! Now I realize that everything is expensive but a car can not live by cheap gas alone. It's kinda like hotdogs; they are okay most of the time but sometimes you want a steak.

By the way, couldn't you do something about the kid down the road who insists on kicking tires every time he walks by? Just ask him how He'd like a good wallop in the shins.

Really now, I know you don't mean to, but please don't leave my lights on all night. By the next day I'm exhausted. But then aren't you when you work all night? No wonder I don't have enough go power to start.

Remember our insides are our haven. We like you to be with us, but old beer bottles, and cans, and gum papers, etc have got to go. The better we look the better we feel and that's better for you.

If you don't mind, we'd like

a new paint job every so often, or at least take care of the one we have. We like to be in fashion too. Would you rather wear a ragged torn dress or a new sassy one? If you wax and clean us (we need baths too) then we'll look spivy all the time and then you can be proud of us.

One last thing, we get sick just like you do. We need to go to our doctor, Mr. Mechanic, at least once a year for a tune up, (that's our physical.) After all, a healthy car is a happy car.

Well I'd better be going now. I'm getting old and weary, and it's time for my nap. But remember, Wise William is your friend. And all my relatives can be too. We'll look after you, if you take care of us. Bye now. Cough! Cough! Fizzzzzz!"

So long Wise William. We'll heed your advice, won't we girls?!?! Good luck in the garage above. Byeeeeeeee.

## The Shadow Box Presented

The Wesleyan College drama department is staging its first theatrical production of 1980 this weekend, February 6-9.

A preview performance of Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box" was held Wednesday night. The admission price was \$2.00 with all proceeds going to

the American Cancer Society. Admission to the other nights' performances are free of charge, and curtain time is 9:00 p.m.

The production, being done in the round, centers around death and the reactions of family members of terminally ill

patients. However, it does end on a positive note.

The leading roles in the production are played by: Leonidas Smith, Lonnie Thibault, Sylvia Shirah, Peggy Watt, John T. Jones, Michael McKinney, Ellen Fiebel, Myrna

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# A Day In The Life Of A Fast Food Worker

by Cathy Silva

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers decided to grace my hometown by opening a franchise there. Devoted as I was to my education, I decided to cut my Abnormal Psychology class and, in the interests of big money, go apply for a job.

Little did I realize that Wendy's would rule my life, not to mention my free time, for the best part of the next two years. In order that those of you who have not experienced the thrill of victory (payday) and the agony of defeat (closing of a Friday night), I will chronicle for you "A day in the life of a Wendy's wonderwoman."

Few people, other than a Wendy's manager, can claim the rather dubious pleasure of working open to close. Now, for those of you who don't know "open" does not mean when the restaurant, known as "the store" opens its doors to the public. It means dragging your weary body up out of the bed and down to the store by 8:00 a.m. on any given day of the week.

On the other hand, "close" does not mean the time when the doors are locked and the sign is turned off. Close means 11:00 p.m., if you are quick, on week nights and 12:00 p.m., if you are quick, on week-ends. As a rule some dumb-bunny on your crew has nothing better to do than waste your valuable time and endanger his continued existence by goofing off or putting his work off on you. In the absence of the manager, this can be dealt with rather effectively by locking the aforementioned dumb-bunny in either the freezer walk-in (with the light off) or in the dimster-dumpster. While this may be construed as intent to do bodily harm, nine-times out of ten, he will clean up his act or quit.

In actuality, no one is supposed to work from open to close. It would appear, though, that certain managers have perfected a fool-proof

method of getting you to stay. When you come in for an 8-1 shift, if they are unable to find someone else, they will ask you to stay until 5:00. Since it is money in the bank, you agree. Then, around 4:00 they will ask you to stay until 8:00 p.m. and finally from 8:00 p.m. to close. By 5:00 p.m. you are usually so tired that you will agree to nearly anything, so now you are stuck with closing. The manager realizes this and is not afraid to take advantage of your willingness to work.

Now that all the background material is covered, on to your drama in real life.

It's 7:45 a.m. and I come screeching into my parking place after making my usual death defying cross over two lanes of traffic. I lock my car and prepare to enter the world of blue and white stripes.

I pound on the back door, and the manager unlocks it and lets me in. The back room of the store is a stainless steel maze that has allegedly been planned for optimum efficiency. That, my friends, is inaccurate to say the least. There is more unusable junk back there than can be believed. The worst part of that is you are expected to use it according to company policy, which never made a whole lot of sense anyway.

The first thing to do is tear lettuce, so I go into the refrigerator walk-in and pull out the lettuce barrel that is full of two things: lettuce and ice water. I am expected to reach in and pull out lettuce, shred the lettuce and continue until it's empty. Cases of severe frostbite are not unavoidable, no matter how crafty you are.

Once this is done I can start on the onions. Onions are a real thrill. By the time I am even half-way through, I am crying, the manager is crying and there is a white fog swirling about. While I finish ruining my mascara the manager gets on with tomatoes.

The "meat person" comes in at 9:00 and gets started with the meat pattying.

Once the vegetables are set up the rest of the store is prepared for opening. Finally, after the windows are washed and the back room is cleaned up it's 10:30 a.m. and time to open.

From 11:00 to 2:00 p.m. is what is known as lunch. As a cashier or "register person" I usually worked the drive-thru since I was supposed to get off first.

I am now working until 5:00 p.m., thanks to my big mouth. Now I practice saying "onesinglecheeseeverything-butmustard-fry frostylargecoke - thankyousir - yourordercomes toatotalofthreeeighty-four" all in one breath.

During the "thru" - from 2:00 until 5:00, it's pretty slow so I mess around and clean counters or restock things. I am now working until close since the manager convinced me that he couldn't find anyone else. My feet hurt, my teeth feel furry and I'd swear my throat was sandpapered, but life (and business) goes on.

After a break, about 8:00 p.m., I switch to the front register. This means that I am now stuck with vacuuming the carpet when we close. This is no easy deal as the vacuum cleaner doesn't like me and cuts off every thirty seconds. At last the doors are locked and I am free to go beat up the vacuum, clean tables and get the dining room cleaned up.

When I have finished it is time to slop mop the bricks. "Slop mop" is another phrase for "scald your ankles with boiling water" as I mop furiously in order to get out on time. At last everything is done and I can go home. It's 12:00 p.m. and I've been at work for 16 hours and can barely see straight. The only thing that keeps me awake long enough to go home is thinking of how I plan to get revenge on the manager who convinced me to stay.

## Financial Aid

All you Wesleyanes planning to apply for financial aid - now is the time! Is is easier for parents to fill out their section of the FAF after they finish their Income Tax forms, so get them busy. The Georgia Incentive Scholarship forms will be coming out soon, so be on the look-out.

Also, current part-time campus workers will soon

receive a renewal form. So, if you plan to keep your job next year, be sure to fill these out and get them back to the financial aid office.

Don't be discouraged if you didn't get financial aid this year. Because the cost of Wesleyan has increased, so have your chances for aid. So get on the ball and send those forms in!

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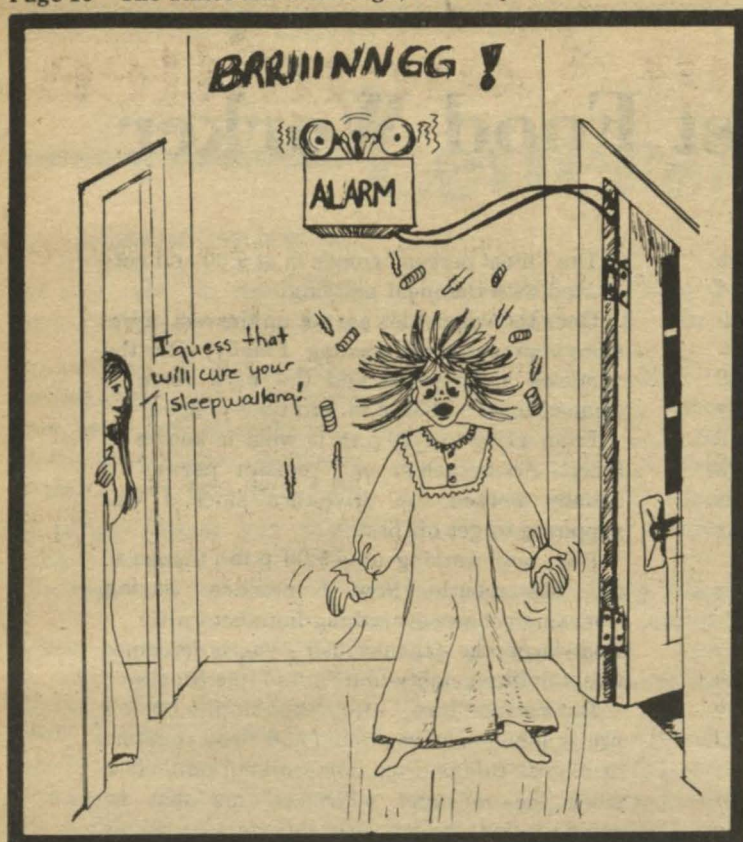
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## Student Teachers' Placed

Twenty-eight Wesleyan College seniors are student teaching this semester at local schools. The experience is required for state certification of public school teachers. The students will be teaching in the schools for nine weeks.

The students, their schools and areas of instruction are: Bibb County: Vickie Brinkley, Lisa Bruner, Julie Johnson, Gloria Reid, and Kathy Stubbs at Bellevue School (early childhood education); Allison J. Davis, Emily Tidwell, Laura Osoinach, and Alaine Bowman at Danforth School (e.c.e.); Octavia Tripp at Danforth School (elementary); Dianne Yawn and Patrena Mercer at

Lasseter School (English); Rhonda Wilkin, systemwide (music); Jody Childs, Wendy Jacobson, Melissa Martin, Claire Myhand, and Carol Radke at Taylor School (e.c.e.); and Linda Tyson, whose placement is pending with either McEvoy A or Willingham A.

Houston County: Melissa Ann Elliot at Tabor Junior High School (music).

Robins AFB: Rhonda Wall at Robins Elementary School (music); Debbie Meck (kindergarten), Elaine Wildkes (first), Susan Robertson (health and physical education), Sally Morris (second), Valerie Misch (first), and Iris Keene (fourth) at Linwood Elementary School.

By Brenda Roffe

A memorandum on the new security policy was sent to all students January 28, but in case you missed it, here it is again. A group of students and administration members met Thursday, January 24, to review our security system since there

have been recent crimes in this area. The following changes were decided upon.

All dormitory doors except the front doors of Persons, Jones, Hightower, and the side door of Banks facing Hightower will be locked at 8:00 P.M.

There will be a guard that tours the entire campus in addition to the guard in Persons dorm.

A new gate at the Tucker Road entrance next to the tennis courts will be added. This gate, the Maintenance and Forsyth continued on page 11

## Religious Emphasis Week Observed

by Marcia Knoblock

Ministries.

Each activity presented some aspect of Christian life, whether involving one's personal growth or one's outreach to the world through missions.

Mrs. Rosalie Johnson, a missionary to Zambia, told about her experiences at the CRC Assembly Tuesday morning. A Wesleyan alumnae herself, Mrs. Johnson presently has two daughters, Linda and Mary, enrolled in the college.

Social action, quiet time, and prayer were dealt with in mini-seminars sponsored by WCF. These half-hour talks were held immediately after lunch. Marcia Knoblock, Lucy Anne Fisackerly, and Louise Daniels, respectively, gave a biblical background as well as some practical suggestions on their topics. Dr. Margaret Davis, professor of education, also participated in the seminars with a slide presentation of her experiences with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

This year's Great Debate, held Tuesday night, looked at various views on the ordination of women. Rev. Bill Hurdle and Rev. Onsiek for the affirmative, as well as Dr. Jay Adams and Dr. Neil Wall for the negative, presented their views on the subject.

Reactors were Paula Cleg-horn, Rabbi Goldstein, and Father Kneally. Gena Franklin, part time professor of communications, acted as the moderator.

The Baptist Student Union presented a program on women in religion at the cabin Thursday night, complete with refreshments.

A number of students gathered in the Rec Room Friday night for an evening of fellowship sponsored by CRC. Nancy Meyerhoffer, a nurse who recently returned from two

years in Swaziland, Africa, talked with those present about the struggles she was facing. The remainder of the evening was spent singing and listening to Cynthia Sutherlin and Marcia Bronson perform several original songs.

An inductive Bible study workshop was held Saturday afternoon in the Rec Room. Paulette Moore and Bob Brunson, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship staff in Atlanta, talked about the importance of small group Bible studies in the growth of an InterVarsity chapter and led a short inductive study in Mark 1:1-13.

Wesleyan Christian Fellowship is the campus chapter of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

The one event of the week which involved more of the campus than any other also helped raise money for three organizations fighting world hunger. Over 40 students participated in the WCF-sponsored fast from about noon Thursday to noon Friday.

The money raised through pledges will go to World Vision's work with the Cambodian people. African Enterprises program which feeds African school children, and Bread for the World, a Christian lobbying organization working to change U.S. policy in hunger-related areas.

ARA provided the "fast-ers" with lemonade Thursday evening and also made arrangements to donate money for each meal missed.

Wadra Garner, freshman representative to Honor Court and a member of BSU and WCF commented, "Religious Emphasis Week was a meaningful experience for those who participated. I just wish more students had taken advantage of the opportunities it offered."

## Graduate Publishes Book

Christine Everett of Decatur, Ga., a 1972 graduate of Wesleyan College, is the author of a recently-published book of poems.

"Prayers to Light Up Your Life" is a collection prayer-poems on such things as salvation, faith, courage, love, peace, giving and health.

While at Wesleyan, Everett earned a Bachelor of Arts in sociology degree. She earned the Master of Arts degree at Emory University.

Everett formerly taught school in her native Thomasville and now teaches in the DeKalb County schools.

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# Dormitory Investigation Committee Formed

by Mariana Peralta

Dr. Hicks has brought together an advisory council on the matter of dormitory renovation. The committee is made up of the four class presidents, Mary Stevens, Jan Lawrence, and Mrs. Hatfield, who Dr. Hicks

felt would fairly represent the student body.

The committee has decided Banks and Persons are the dorms most in need of repairs (following Wortham, the obvious first place winner). They will recommend to Dr.

Hicks that Banks be closed for repairs before Persons and that future freshmen classes continue to board in a freshmen dorm.

Dr. Hicks is mainly concerned with updating the heating system in all the dorms and the air conditioning in Hightower, as well as installing an air conditioning system in all dorms. Other renovations he would like to see are: new wallpaper in the halls, television sets (possibly with cable T.V.) in the date parlors, and new furniture in the study parlors.

Although Dr. Hicks is presently trying to raise money so the renovations may come about as quickly as possible, chances are the budget will not allow for renovations until at least after the 1980-1981 school year (so you can all stop worrying about "your" dorm being closed next year).

Wortham, furthermore, will not be rented out to another

college, although Dr. Hicks is still planning to rent out a few

offices in that building during regular work hours.

## Rehberg Named To Board

William O. Faulkner, President of Wesleyan College's Board of Associates, has appointed Charles F. Rehberg Jr. to the board.

Rehberg is vice president and trust officer of the Georgia Bank and Trust Company. A graduate of the University of

Georgia with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in finance, he is a board member or officer in the Macon Boys Club, Volunteer Macon, United Givers Fund and Macon Hospital Pathology Scholarship Committee.

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Nolla, and Aida Bales.

One theatre major described the play as "the most professionally done ever at Wesleyan."

The reviews thus far of the play have been very positive, and everyone is encouraged to see it.

## Elkner To Give Concert

Edward Eikner, professor of piano at Wesleyan College, will be presented in concert with the DeKalb Community Orchestra March 4 at DeKalb Community College in Atlanta.

Eikner will play Rachmaninoff's "Second Piano Con-

certo." It will be his third appearance with the DeKalb Community Orchestra.

A member of the Wesleyan faculty since 1973, Eikner tours extensively and has performed with several of the major orchestras in the United States.

## Security

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Road gates will be locked at 8:00 P.M. The gate between the library and Candler will remain open at all times.

As soon as possible, alarms

will be placed on rear and side doors of the dorms that will sound if these doors are opened after 8:00 P.M.

## Coalition Formed Against Raising Drinking Age

Last Wednesday night Senate had a guest speaker, Ken Denman, from Macon Junior College. Ken is leading an organization entitled "Coalition Against Raising of Legal Drinking Age." Ken said they are trying to "raise a stink" in the middle Georgia area.

Recently many college SGA Presidents spoke at a meeting of the House of Representatives in Atlanta. They all disagreed

with the idea of changing the legal drinking age from 18 to 19 or 21.

Ken's group means to do something about the situation. He asked for Wesleyan to write their Congressmen and speak out against the bill. He also looks forward to our support in picketing Macon's Court House. His view of the raising of the drinking age is, "They're taking your rights away."

If anyone is interested in helping Ken's group, they may contact him through Macon Junior's Office of Student Services.

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# How To Break The Monotony Of Study

by Linda Carey

It's two o'clock in the morning

Most people are asleep at that hour.

But at Wesleyan College students study late into the night. Or do they?

Actually 2 a.m. is just about the time some students take a break from the monotony of studying.

"By two o'clock I get sleepy

so I do exercises or turn on my radio," said senior Judy McCloskey. She added that taking a hot bath also relaxes her after a long night of studying.

But other students relieve tension through more mischievous activities such as rolling a friend's room with toilet paper or papering their doorway with newspaper.

A junior, wishing to remain anonymous, told how some friends chased her down the hall.

"One night I went to take a shower but everyone in my suite had hidden my towels," she explained. "So I borrowed one from across the hall. But as I walked to the shower they all ran after me trying to steal my towel!"

## An Evening With Water Nymphs

by Jennifer Willis

The aquatic area of the Wesleyan gymnasium, though hot and muggy, teemed with an eager crowd.

As the people gathered in the gym, the crew of the synchronized swimming team made last minute checks on lights, music systems and costumes. The nine team members slipped into the olympic size swimming pool under dimmed lights. The crowd grew silent in anticipation.

Several students and their dates sat together on a back bench. "Naiads Night at the Movies" got the full attention of every individual present.

A red spotlight suddenly reflected on the water to reveal Naiads swimming with garters on their thighs. By performing ballet legs with a cancan twist, the girls revealed their skills as well as other attributes to the music of "The Hooker."

A brother of Co-captain Glynn McGlamery was asked if he came just to see his sister perform. He replied with a sheepish grin, "That's really a low-handed question."

The family of Mary Johnson, a new member this year, proudly sat on the front row for a good view. Mary's two little brothers, having recently arrived from Zambia, cheered, climbed and wolf-whistled throughout the show.

During intermission coats, sweaters and gloves needed in the cold outside temperature were shed. The gym's humidity had increased so much that the backdrops hanging behind the pool began to sag. Beads of sweat could be seen on foreheads as the crowd waited for the second half.

Marcia Knoblock operated one of the spotlights. She often started the applause on especially difficult stunts like cata-

linas and kips. Marcia could be heard throughout the show harshly whispering, "Hurry! Plug it back in," as visitors accidentally tripped over the cord to the spotlights.

In the corner an old member of Naiads sat whispering with a friend. She said, "I'm glad I came. It gave me an idea of what we looked like last year. These costumes, especially the pink panther suits and windmill sleeves are certainly more effective than ours were," she continued.

Many students came to receive an attendance credit for their American Studies class. Most people, however, came to see a special entertainment offered only once per year in Macon. "The fact that the show is live and not some film on the screen or T.V. has a lot to do with its vast public appeal," said Miss Kim Crook, a community-minded student.

For some, a more quiet game of backgammon or just a quiet conversation with a friend is the best remedy for too much studying.

One senior, when she isn't getting very far with her studies, finds that a hobby like sewing or cross-stitching is the way to escape.

But one late-night activity, popular with any college student, is eating.

When hunger attacks, some lucky student is chosen to drive a carload of chattering young women to the Krystal or maybe Denny's.

But sophomores Lisa DiMuro

and Becky Moore won't settle for a mere Krystal hamburger. If you're passing by their room late one night you may smell pizza. And not just any pizza.

"We make ours from scratch," said Lisa. Most students have popcorn poppers, but Lisa has her own pizza maker.

When asked what she might be doing at about 2 a.m. Sophomore Lori Thomas replied, "Park and make-out."

Another sophomore, Lili Huskey, said that she usually gets into discussions about sex and politics. "But mainly sex," she added quickly.

## Dinner With The President

In order to offer students an evening of relaxation and a couple of hours away from Wesleyan, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks are having groups of students over for dinner.

The first groups ate with the president's family on Tuesday, February 5 and Wednesday, February 6. These were informal occasions with no special or planned topic of discussion.

The Hicks are doing this in an attempt to get acquainted with more students on a personal basis. By the end of the school year Dr. Hicks would like to have given every student the opportunity to eat dinner with him and his family.

If you are interested in attending a dinner at the Hicks' anytime soon, check in the President's office for more information.

## Seminar Plans Finalized

by Mary Thompson

Plans are being finalized now for the Council on Religious Concerns' New York Seminar, which is planned for March 8-13. Lisa Martin and Leslie Buice, coordinators of the trip, have announced the schedule of events.

On Saturday, March 8, the Wesleyannes going on the adventure will depart from Macon at 8:30 a.m. and arrive in New York at LaGuardia Airport at 11:30 a.m. The afternoon will be spent on a bus taking a Cultural Loop Tour around the entire city of New York for only \$1.50.

Sunday will be a free day for the girls. They will have the opportunity to choose their own form of touring that day.

A tour of the United Nations will be the highlight of Monday's adventures. This will include a luncheon in the Delegates' Dining Room.

On Tuesday plans include a tour of the New York Stock Exchange. That evening the Wesleyannes will attend the Broadway production of "Annie."

Wednesday will be a free day

for the girls to do as they please.

The trip will be concluded on Thursday, March 13, with a departure time of 12:50 p.m.

The Wesleyannes will surely enjoy the free time during which they can pursue their own interests. Also, one night they all plan to dine together at some well-known restaurant. Sounds like a lot of fun!

## Clark and Cresswell Lead Colloquium

Pediatric illness and its effects on the child and the family was the topic at a colloquium held Tuesday, January 31 at 11:15 a.m. The program held in Taylor Amphitheatre was sponsored by the Wesleyan College Behavioral Science department.

The program was lead by Dr. Lowell L. Clark, M.D. Assistant chief of pediatrics at the Medical Center in Macon. Ms. Rosalyn Cresswell, a pediatric social worker at the medical center concluded the program.

Both Clark and Cresswell

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agreed that one of the most progressive movements in the treatment of pediatric illness has been recent steps to include and counsel the parents. This is beneficial to both the parent and the child because it helps the child to know that he is still loved by his parents. An indifferent attitude will be picked up quickly by a child.

It also eases the emotional strain on the parent to know more about and better understand the illness of his or her child.

## Career Counseling On The Rise

Counseling college graduates in how to find a job has become a booming business for dozens of firms nationwide, despite the fact both college placement officials and corporate recruiters say professional job coaching does little good.

Career counselors charge from \$35 to \$3,000, says the Wall Street Journal, to tell graduates how to conduct themselves in a job interview, including such details as what to wear, what to order for lunch and how to subtly drive a salary offer up. For example, they recommend conservative clothes (no plaids), simple lunch orders (no gooey sandwiches or mixed drinks) and folding one's resume with a deep crease so that it stands out in a stack.

Many college placement officials says such services are unnecessary, since universities provide the same services free, while corporate recruiters maintain that much of the high-priced advice is ineffectual.

Students are interested in this kind of service, says Arthur Letcher, placement director at the U. of Pennsylvania, because today's graduates don't have the anti-business attitude of their predecessors

and are interested in the material things corporate success can provide.

John D. Shingleton, director of placement at Michigan State U. agrees that today's students are more career-minded, but says professional counseling firms are filling a gap left by universities and colleges, many of which have failed to provide adequate placement and career counseling programs.

About 1.2 million college graduates will enter the job market this year, compared with 500,000 in 1965, Shingleton says. With competition tougher, students are asking for more placement assistance, he says, but "faculty members are the real resistors - they do not believe it (career counseling) is a function of the university." He adds that more schools are having to develop placement services in order to compete for students. Those entering college now want to know that a school has a good record for putting its graduates in jobs, he says, and statistics show a strong tie between the quality of placement service and the rise or decline of enrollment.



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## Woman Editor Speaks

By LINDA CAREY

"The news media needs to attract sensitive people like you," said Alexas Reeves editor of the "Atlanta Journal-Constitution's" new weekly supplement "The In-Town Extra."

Ms. Reeves spoke at Wesleyan on Feb. 15 on the subject of minorities and women in the media.

"Based on my experience working in a field dominated by men, sex discrimination seems to be the major problem," Ms. Reeves said. She added that the fact that she was black did not hinder her as much as being a woman did when it came to her job as a reporter.

paper only six were filled by women. "And this has only occurred within the past two years," she added.

"News has been decided by men for so long that the views of women and minorities has been distorted or under-represented," said Ms. Reeves.

"That's why we need people like you who are sympathetic and aware of these groups. You can include a sensitive view that acknowledges their interests, too," added Ms. Reeves.

Ms. Reeves said that she strives to meet the needs of

the local community as editor of the "In-Town Extra".

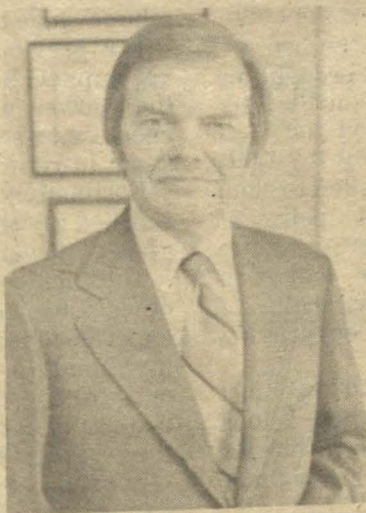
In response to questions concerning the impact of the media on our lives Ms. Reeves said "The news media shouldn't try to shape the news but just report it as it actually occurs."

"But by deciding what news goes into the paper editors do set the trend. That's the reason we need sensitive people with good judgement who won't allow photographs and news that exploits blacks and women," added Ms. Reeves.



Alexas Reeves, editor "In Town Extra".

## Anderson To Deliver Belk Lectures



Dr. Gerald Anderson

Dr. Gerald H. Anderson, director of the Overseas Ministries Study Center in Ventnor, N.J., will deliver the Belk Lectures at Wesleyan College Mar. 4-6.

A specialist on Christian missions, Anderson has chosen as the general theme of the series "Toward Century 21 in Mission." The lectures will be dedicated to the late Dr. Fred P. Manget of Macon who for 21 years was a medical missionary to China.

The first lecture will be given Tuesday, the 4th, in Porter Auditorium at 11:15 a.m. on the subject "Facing the Realities of the Contemporary World in

Mission." The lecture will be open to the public free of charge.

On the evening of the 4th Anderson will speak to the Macon Council on World Affairs at 7 o'clock in the Manget Dining Room using the theme of the series as his subject.

The second lecture open to the public will be given Wednesday, the 5th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Benson Room of Candler Alumnae Center. The subject will be "A Moratorium on Missionaries?"

The final lecture will be given Thursday, the 6th, at 11:15 a.m. in Porter Auditorium. The speaker will discuss "Christian

Faith and Religious Pluralism."

A United Methodist minister, Anderson was president of the American Society of Missiology from 1973 to 1975 and currently is vice president of the International Association for Mission Studies. He is a former academic dean at Union Theological Seminary, Manila, Philippines, and former president of Scarritt College in Nashville.

The Occasional Bulletin of Missionary Research, which he edits, is the largest circulation scholarly mission journal in the world. He is the author of several books and his articles have appeared in various religious publications.

## Strong Named Executive Secretary

Dr. Leah A. Strong, professor of American Studies at Wesleyan College, has been named executive secretary of the Southern Humanities Conference for 1980-82.

This means that, during her term of office, the conference will have its headquarters at Wesleyan College.

The conference promotes the humanities in the South and is made up of colleges and professional organizations in the Southern states.

Strong is a former chairman of the conference and is the first woman to serve in that position. She has been a member of the executive committee of the conference for years.

Planning a career was the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Ann Jacobs to a group of students Thursday March 21, 1980 at 11:15 in the Benson Room.

In statistics given on career Jacobs stated that trends for women were changing. In 1969 36 percent of the entering college freshmen were interested in teaching careers, today

only 3.5% indicate an interest in teaching. Women today are demanding careers in business, medicine, and law.

According to Jacobs, the job market is larger in the south and graduating students should take advantage of that factor.

"There is no substitute for experience," Jacobs said. She encouraged students to take summer jobs, internships, etc.

if for no other reason than for meeting people.

"Most jobs," Jacobs indicated, "are filled by referral." And advertised jobs are only a small portion of those available.

Dr. Jacobs encouraged students to know as much about a company as possible before going for an interview. She also told them to use any connections available and to schedule

the most important interviews last.

The assembly was the monthly project of the Council on Judicial affairs. Jacobs is an adjunct faculty member at Wesleyan and works in admissions at the Mercer Law School.

A mother of three she has her doctorate from Ohio Northern College of Law.

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# Set Your Goals High

by Jennifer Willis

Is it worth the risk?

I say YES! Setting high goals, though surely a gamble, is definitely worth the risk. When making plans for your future there are two possibilities. Either the goal you set will be too low to challenge you, or the goal you set will be achieved and no higher goal set.

However, many people fear that they will not attain the goals they set. Therefore, they refuse to set their goals high. The Reverend Wayne McDaniel calls this a kind of acrophobia (fear of heights). Acrophobia may cause you to stagnate. It may cause you to become satisfied with your position in life. Acrophobia may stunt your growth.

If you set high goals you may not always achieve them. For example, consider the

Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York. World champion figure skating couple, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardener of the USA, were unable to compete in the competition due to an injury to Randy. The couple knew from the beginning of their preparations for the Olympics that anything might prevent them from competing or winning. Nonetheless, the couple continued in their preparations as have many others.

The fact that Tai and Randy prepared themselves for the Olympics shows that they thought the goal worth the risk. Setting high goals gives you the chance to learn, grow and exert your will power. Though you may not achieve the goals you set, set them high. The benefits you attain are worth the risk!

## Turn Out At The Polls On March 11

by Jan Lawrence

I was reminded earlier this week that the presidential preferential primaries for both the Democratic and Republican parties is just around the corner.

The deadline for registering to vote in these elections passed last week. Fortunately, I am already registered because I didn't realize this until the registration deadline had passed.

Rarely a day passes in this country that we don't hear someone griping about what some politician has done. But, on election day not even one third of those eligible to vote show up at the polls.

I know, I know, its a 5 minute car ride to the polls and one vote is not going to make that much difference. But, when three-fourths of the American public feels like that that's a whole lot of one votes.

You may think that you don't know enough about those running to make an educated decision. Well, let me tell you, that's your fault. And, since you reside in this country then you should make it your business to find out.

If your excuse is that you don't care then, you have a lousy attitude. I would suggest working on it fast.

If you don't have time to go to the polls, then your an awfully busy person. Because, voting should rank up near the top of your list of things to do for the day. If you don't have time to go; you don't have time to care.

So it's a hassle to go to the trouble of getting and filling out an absentee ballot. And, after you fill it out you have to walk all the way to the post office to mail it. (You don't already pass by the P. O. 10 times a day.)

Georgia, Alabama, and Florida are all having their primaries on March 11. Hopefully things will take a turn and there will be a decent show of hands in the voting boxes.

If it's too much trouble, or you're too ignorant, or you don't care, or you're too lazy, or you don't have time to go and support the political candidates of your choice then you have no right to complain about anything those elected may do or not do.

Dear Student Body,

We are still accepting responses to the letter from the alumna in the last paper concerning Wesleyan going co-ed. The responses will be printed in the March 7 issue of the Times and Challenge. We invite any response that you may have, pro or con. Address your responses to Crystal Bell c-o Campus Mail.

The editors

## Strange Disease Explored

By MARY THOMPSON

The other night I came face-to-face with a fear I seldom encounter --- a fear of the shower. Before I explain how this developed, I will describe the feeling.

I can only liken it to the childhood fears that tormented my nights as a youth. The first example that pops into my mind is the old alligator-under-the-bed syndrome. Throughout my childhood I never once turned off the light in my bedroom without taking a flying leap for my bed. To have set foot close by would have aroused the child-eating reptile lurking beneath the bed.

Another fear at bedtime was brought on by the streetlights shining outside my window. They cast shadows on the wall behind by bureau, transforming my dolls into monstrous images. To awaken to such sights terrorized me to the point of speechlessness. Countless times I called to my sister in vain, unable to make an audible sound. Eventually, under shelter of the covers, I would return to sleep, praying to see the light of day.

One of the fears which I had the most trouble dispelling occurred when I took showers late at night. After I finished bathing and turned off the water I would be

overtaken by a fright of opening the shower curtain. My imagination convinced me that should I pull back the curtain I would confront the Devil himself! Of course as soon as I gathered enough courage to throw the curtain back my fears were assuaged.

In my recent bout with danger in the shower, it was not the Devil that I feared buy my own devilish roommate. I was constantly checking to see if she might be entering the bathroom; for, as only a prankster would know, people generally take revenge against jokes played on them.

The previous evening I, along with an accomplice, had cornered my roommate in the shower with a bucket of ice water; needless to say I tremblingly awaited the same in return.

Fortunately I was not disturbed but finished my shower hurriedly with frequent glances toward the door.

The incident did bring to mind several other occasions of such fear that I have experienced since entering Wesleyan. It set my mind to wondering if I would ever outgrow these silly fears; and, as I stood before my dorm room door scared to see if the room had been rolled, I decided I would --- as soon as I stop playing pranks!

## Stunt Kick-Off Party

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# Does Wesleyan Meet The Needs Of Minorities?

By SHERYL V. SMITH  
Gail Jones' eyes searched inquisitively from one white face to another, looking for Black faces among the Wesleyan faculty. She was astonished when she did not find one single Black face. Gail quickly decided Wesleyan was not the college for

her. She vowed never to apply.

Gail was a Black prospective student who had come to visit Wesleyan's Campus.

If Wesleyan wants to improve her Black-White student ratio, perhaps she should start first with the faculty and administration.

In other words, hire Blacks as teachers and administrators.

Ironically, Wesleyan advertizes that she is the college that meets the need of today's women. But does she meet the Black students' need—the need of a Black role model? Wesleyan has no Black

faculty member nor administrative member.

Most often, when a Black student enters Wesleyan, she has had little or no contact with whites on a daily basis.

She moves from one extreme to another. Sometimes it is hard to relate to the White environment. But who can she turn to for help? The White counselor? The White teacher?

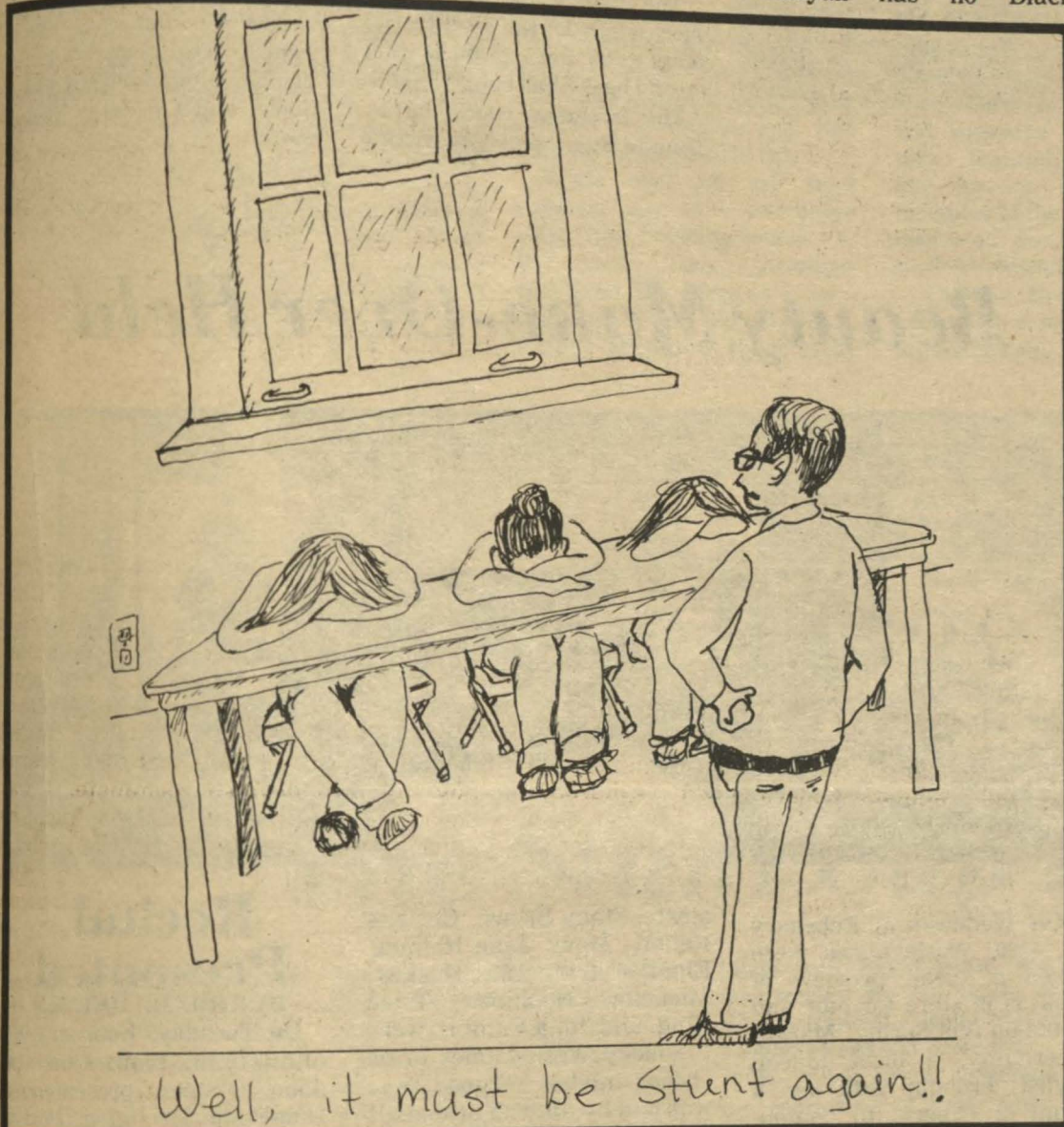
Wesleyan needs Black professors and counselors for her present and future Black students.

Even though Wesleyan has

good, competent White teachers and administrators, they are not always sufficient for a minority.

Black students need Black role models to consult with on problems of their majors. They need them for reassurance that there are Black people who have accomplished what they are trying to accomplish.

If Wesleyan does nothing to improve the Black-White ratio in her faculty or administration, a lot more Gail's will be turning away from Wesleyan.



## Tech Mixer Held

By MARIANNA PERALTA

A mixer with Georgia Tech and the Mercer Law School was held Friday, February 15th, starting with a "beer-bust" at the cabin and moving to the recreation room at ten. A disc jockey from WNEX and five kegs of beer were made available by the Council on Social Activities. Although the beer was gone by 11:30, the "scent" remained for another 20 hours.

About 100 guys from Georgia Tech (40 of them Delta Epsilons) showed up (Mercer Law School seems to have had some problem with our posters...), and Saturday morning the campus was buzzing with excited (if not worn out) Wesleyanians who took advantage of the mixer to live up the winter. Two who enjoyed the company of the D U brothers would like to invite them all back.

## Iranian Crisis Still Pending

By PAT VARELA

In hopes to resolve the Iranian Crisis, Tehran and Washington are nearing a compromise.

A three step plan has been put on President Carter's desk to sign. The plan could possibly be interpreted as political sabotage for both countries.

In the second step, Iran demands that the U.S. apologize and confess to alleged crimes in Iran.

Iran is referring to the United States' political involvement in Iran as Shah supporters. Washington is willing to send a statement to Iran, pledging not to interfere in their internal affairs though.

Politically, Washington could not "apologize" to any crimes in Iran by way of signing this proposed statement. Formal charges before the United Nations would be a more appropriate setting to

deal with this issue.

The first step in the plan calls for a U.N. commission. There Iran's heads of state could air-out their grievances against the U.S.

The third step calls for the release of the hostages after the U.S. international commission has been created.

White House authorities said that they would discuss other matters with Tehran only after the release of the hostages.

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# Purple Knights Win Cup



Jenny and Beth elephant juggling.

Basketball season ended Saturday, February 9, with the Purple Knights emerging as the champions.

In a game that was close for the majority of three periods the final score was 26 to 17. Natalie Woo was high scorer for the PK's with six points and Nanette Shaw of the Tri-K's was high scorer for the game with eight points.

The offense that has worked successfully for the PK's for two years was a major factor in their second basketball cup.

The freshman class, led by Lynette Stone emerged victori-

ous in the consolation game, 34-30. High scorer for the Green Knights was Carol Radke with 10 points.

SRC president, Kelly Russell, awarded the basketball cup to the entire PK team following the games.

Most valuable players for the four teams were: GK-Mindy Frazier, Tri-K-Nanette Shaw, PK-Natalie Woo and Leslie Buice, and GH-Lynette Stone.

Best Sportmanship awards went to GK-Robin Kicklighter, Trisha Chapman, PK-Leslie Buice, and GH-Kathy Thompson.

## Day Student Up Dayte

By TAMMY GRINSTEAD

The DSO meeting held on February 13 was profitable in several different ways. Firstly, several open positions were filled. Lee Grimes was elected to the office of first vice-president, a position left vacant when Helena McGill became president. Two class representatives were also elected: they are Cathy Sinquefield for the Golden Hearts, and Tammy Grinstead (the notorious (?) news editor) as Green Knight representative.

This meeting successfully served to dispel many rumors

and clarify recent issues about which Day and Entry-Re-entry students, like all Wesleyannes, had been concerned.

DSO special note: I would like to encourage all Day Students to attend campus meetings and class meetings. But, don't forget the importance of the DSO's regular meetings, specifically designed to keep you informed and to fit your special needs.

DSO News: Important fundraising activities are being planned. Check the DSO bulletin board and this column for details.

## Beauty Make-Over Held



On Wednesday, February 13, 1980, Wesleyannes were given a sneak preview of what is in store for hair and make-up this Spring. Margie Abernathy, a local Macon stylist, brought with her a team of experts to demon-

strate. Stacy Brown, Christie Keller, Mary Jane Holmes, Ellen Futral, Lili Huskey, Michelle Hopkins, Trion King, and Julia Fambro were the lucky Wesleyannes to be chosen models. A good time was had by all who attended!

## Recital Presented

By RHONDA HELTON

On Tuesday, February 12, at 8:00 p.m., Linda Lane and John O'Steen presented a Duo-Piano Recital in Porter Auditorium. Works performed were: Mozart's Sonata in DM, K.448; Fantasy, Op. 5 by Rachmaninoff; and Stravinsky's Petroushka.

The recital is a yearly event presented by the Wesleyan College Department of Music. The next musical event will be sponsored by The Macon Concert Association on March 17, and features Stuart Burrows, tenor, Metropolitan Opera.

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## Kick-Off

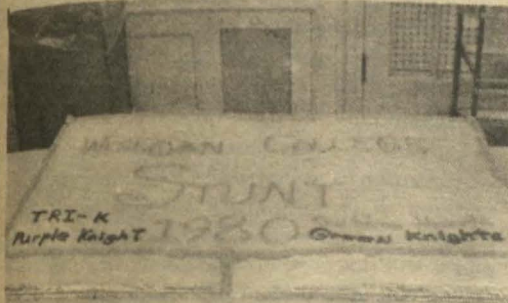
The Stunt kick-off party was held Wednesday, Feb. 27, in the Anderson Dining Hall. It was a great success. The Food Committee prepared a very large sundae in a wading pool and prepared a large sheet cake.

While everyone ate fried chicken, the food committee added the finishing touches to the sundae. Fudge, strawberries, cherries, whipped cream, and cherries were added. Shirley Weihman thoughtfully

added some whipped cream to Mrs. Hatfield's head, and she responded with fudge on Shirley's head.

Dr. Boyd cut the stunt cake and everyone was asked to serve themselves. While the line for ice cream formed, members of the food committee decorated Scott Owenby with the leftover whipped cream.

All in all, the Stunt Kick-off, with its good food and fun, was enjoyed by all.



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## The Stunt Cup Is Green

The senior class made the right "Decision" and the Green Knights rounded out four years with their second Stunt night victory.

Robin Kicklighter (Wesley) and Rhonda Wilkin (Ann) played the leading roles in a stunt centering around decision making. The wedding setting made the stunt particularly appropriate for many senior. The final decision in the performance found the bride and groom making their own minds up and deciding to get married. Happiness can only be found in making your own decisions.

The spirit cup was shared this year with the Green Knights and Golden Hearts both laying claims to it. This award while

not more important is to some just as meaningful as the Stunt cup.

It is awarded to the class(es) that shows the most spirit throughout the two weeks of practice. Spirit does not necessarily mean who yells the loudest or works the hardest, but who has the best attitude and projects true helpfulness and sisterhood in Stunt.

The freshman stunt centered around finding the murderer of Dudley B. and being awarded the Dudley estate.

The Purple Knight stunt had a theme of providing a helping hand. The class succeeded in combining soccer with stunt as the central character in the stunt had amnesia from an

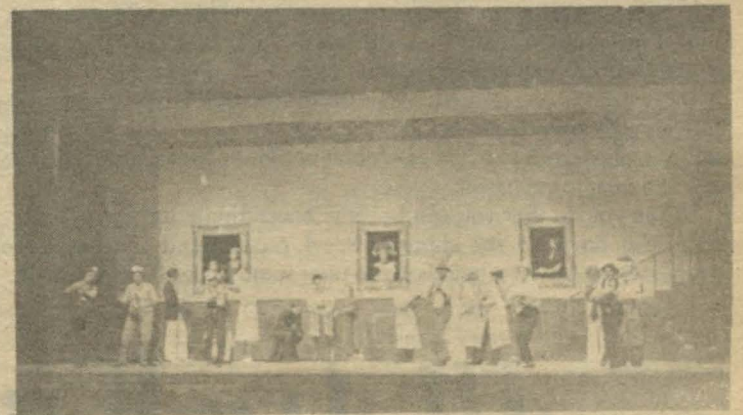
injury in a soccer game. She was treated for her injury at Welbee General Hospital where a helping hand was extended.

The Tri-K stunt concerned the controlling of time. Jane Estes played the foreman of the dude ranch where the stunt was set. Sharon Colbert played a scientist who had developed a machine that could control time. With the aid of strobe lights it actually looked as though time were being speeded up and slowed down. It ended with a joint decision not to tamper with time.

The spirit cup was awarded by Casey Thurman and the Stunt cup was awarded by Dr. John Hampson.

Stunt is an annual event of Parents' Weekend at Wesleyan College. Each of the four classes writes, directs, and choreographs a 30 minute skit.

The money raised by the event goes to fund scholarships for rising seniors. This year eighteen scholarships were given.



## Scholarships Awarded

Every year Stunt Weekend is hosted to raise money for scholarships that are given to rising Seniors. The scholarships are awarded based on the academic average, leadership qualities, and need of the applicants.

This year there were 18 scholarships awarded. The Tri-K's receiving them were: Cindy Cobb, Paula Cobb, Sharon Colbert, Cathy Crosby, Jane Estes, Lisa Gillette, Jan

Hicks, Robin Jaquith, Glynn McGlamry, Wade Mixon, Nannette Shaw, Nancy Sinnott, Cindy Smith, Cynthia Sutherlin, Caroline Thomas, Mary Thompson, Melanie Tucker, and Donna Woods.

Three different types of scholarships were given out. The varying amounts will be applied toward the girls' tuitions next year.

Congratulations to all of those Tri-K's!





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## Enjoy Yourself

by Jan Lawrence

My original thoughts were to be totally and completely radical and unopinionated and write an editorial on spring fever. But, at the present moment there is snow on the ground and it just doesn't seem appropriate.

However, let me tell you what just relaxing and enjoying yourself for five or six hours in one day can do for you.

I got up Sunday morning with a paper to finish a test to study for, and the T & C to work on. If I had started at 6:00 a.m. I wouldn't have been finish by midnight.

What did I do? I planned out when I would do what. (mistake number one). Then I raised the blinds (mistake number two) and was greeted by the brightness of snow everywhere.

Well, that ended everything. I have this incredible weakness for snow. So rather, than hitting the books I found some warm clothes in the back of the closet (been kinda hot around here lately) and joined the crowd sliding down the hill behind Wortham on lunch room trays. When the snow was gone there we resorted to the soccer field.

Finally, when I had no feeling left in any joint in my body I headed in to work on my paper. (mistake again) I thawed out, went to lunch and then spent two hours romping through the woods behind the lake with no idea which path led back to school and not really caring.

When I got back, sore as I was from using muscles I'd forgotten I had, I felt more relaxed than I'd felt in ages. Not only that but by midnight I'd finish everything that I had to do for the day.

Why did I bore you with all of these details? To make one point it is entirely possible to get so wrapped up in everything you have to do from classwork to extra-curricular activities that you forget what it's like to enjoy yourself.

When you do that you can become exceedingly hard to get along with and down in the dumps. So, I recommend that whatever pressure you have on you that you take some time off for yourself.

## All Are Winners

by Mary Thompson

By the time this is read, stunt 1980 will be only a memory lingering in our minds. Yet at this writing the "Big Night" is still to come with all its glory and fanfare.

Of course the question most prevalent in my mind right now is, "Which class will win the Stunt cup?" This is the first year that I have ever heard such varied ideas as to which stunt is best. They are all great!

I have never enjoyed Stunt as much as I am now. The dancing has been more tedious than ever for me; my muscles have been aching for two weeks now! But, after our first production for the public tonight, I feel like it was all worthwhile.

I have also enjoyed the other classes' stunts the year more than ever. Either they are better than

they have ever been, or I am finally looking at them more objectively.

Actually the big change for me is that I have a lot of friends in all three of the other classes for the first time. It is so much fun to see people I know well all dressed up in garish outfits and playing the parts of offbeat characters.

The best part of all, about Stunt is that it is just so much fun to participate in it. It's a wonderful feeling to be up on stage enjoying yourself as well as entertaining an audience.

Earlier this evening I read a quote which said, "People rarely succeed at anything unless they have fun doing it." So as you sit there recalling that lucky stunt which the judges chose as the best, remember that it was not the only success. We all had fun, so we are all winners!

## Art Display Criticized

by Jennifer Willis

According to some students Wesleyan has acquired some new radiation equipment. This equipment is located in front of Tate. It is large, white and cubicle in shape.

I have heard several students say they don't know what it is, but one day they started to class and there was a new structure standing on front campus. "We don't know if it sprang up from the underground or what!" they said. Other students said it looked like the tenth of an iceberg that you can see above water. They sure hoped the other 90 percent stayed out of view. However, the best theory I've heard is that a long piece of Skylab has finally made it back to earth. It landed right here on Wesleyan's campus!

During Parent's weekend several parents commented on the addition to front campus. One father said, "What is that? A new weather

predictor?" Others mumbled under their breath — something about the structure not matching the architecture of the campus buildings.

One parent said, "It must be some new-fangled kind of art but I sure don't understand what it represents."

I decided upon hearing this that Wesleyan would come to no harm from the new structure on campus. It is completely safe! It won't give off dangerous radioactive waves, it won't explode, and it will not predict weather.

The fact is that the father who said that it must be a piece of art is exactly right. The new addition is a piece of sculpture, but perhaps the students need an explanation for its presence on front campus. NOT every student likes or appreciates modern art and many feel that the piece would be better accepted on a different part of the campus.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

When I left Wesleyan in the spring of 1978 as a graduate I thought that I had written my last editorial. Considering my outspoken days as over, I was prepared to become a quiet, studious, inconspicuous graduate student. Until now I have been successful at keeping my opinions to myself, but the recent events at Wesleyan dictate that I must make an exception. I have debated with myself for some time now as to whether or not I should write this, for, as my mother always told me, "Give some people enough rope and they will hang themselves." I can wait no longer; I do not want to see that happen at Wesleyan's expense.

Of all the things that have happened at Wesleyan in the past few months, two things disturb me most: 1) the firing of

certain faculty and staff (entailing the virtual abolishment of certain degrees), and 2) the apparent desires of some people to change Wesleyan's character by doing away with her traditions, and thus her uniqueness.

I know of no one, including the many people who have donated large sums of money, who has done as much for Wesleyan as Joyce Schafer. Being Dean of Student Affairs was more than a job to her - it was a total commitment. No one understands the Wesleyan student better than Mrs. Schafer. She was always there when any student needed her. She provided everything from a shoulder to cry on to sound advice on any subject. She provided invaluable guidance to every organization on campus, from the Baptist Student Union to Student Government. Necessarily, she was knowledgeable and competent in many fields, but her forte was the empathy she held for the students. She was an authority, but not one to be afraid of. She was a friend to the students, while never losing her authority. Most of all, she loved Wesleyan and all it stands for. Her prime concern was for the college, and she spent much time working with the faculty students, and administration to make Wesleyan even better. I could go on, but by now I'm sure you see my point.

The only person who could run a close second to Dean Schafer in contributions to the college (and that only because she has not been at Wesleyan as long as Mrs. Schafer) is Dr. Judith Prince. Her dismissal was more subtle, but will have

as serious an effect on Wesleyan as that of Joyce Schafer. Dr. Prince and I came to Wesleyan in the same year - 1974. During her time as counselor, she was a great asset to Wesleyan, especially in the field of career placement. I believe that my class and the class following mine are the best examples of the results of Dr. Prince's efforts. The PKs of 1978 and the Golden Hearts of 1979 were what most people considered outstanding classes. We were all active in campus activities, and most of the graduates of both those classes have either gone on to graduate school or hold satisfying jobs and careers - all because Dr. Prince taught us to expect more from ourselves than a lifetime selling goldfish at Woolworths. Judith Prince made every student feel that she could do anything she wanted. She gave us pride in ourselves and confidence in our abilities. She was never too busy to see anyone, and she would do whatever necessary to help solve each individual problem, be it academic, career related, or personal. The loss of her services will be a great one for future graduates, but the loss of her presence will be even greater.

Of all the faculty members I hate to see Wesleyan lose, and all the academic departments I hate to see harmed, perhaps the one that affects me most (because I have always had a personal interest in it) is the Department of Modern Languages. As a Spanish major I spent much of my own time working to improve that department. When as a sophomore I and several other

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# Campus Forum/Dear SGA

The following letters were written in response to Mrs. Campbell's letter in the previous issue of the Times and Challenge on the subject of Wesleyan becoming a co-ed college.

I hope you find them of interest to you as I feel they express the viewpoint of the majority of us here on campus.

Dear SGA,

I am writing in response to the letter in a recent T & C from the alumna of the Class of 1950 advocating the position that Wesleyan become a co-ed institution. Let me say that that is not the position of the majority of alumnae.

At the present time I am in law school, a male bastion if there ever was one. Having been a part of both a co-ed and a single sex institution, I'll take Wesleyan every time. Wesleyan offers something very special to the young women of today. Wesleyan offers a choice. Turning Wesleyan into just another college, which is what she would be if made co-ed, would eliminate that choice, and that cannot be said to be progressive.

Just this summer I worked as the women's dorm director at the Governor's Honors Program and it was one of the proudest days of my life when near the end of the program one of the girls came up to me and told me that because of me, because of what she had heard from me, she had decided to go to Wesleyan. The thought had never entered her mind before, but after that summer she was sure that Wesleyan was her choice. And after spending a weekend on campus, that young lady called me up and told me, "it's even better than the way you described it." That young lady is a senior in high school and she sees the need and the benefit of a women's college. By turning Wesleyan into a co-educational institution, her options and the options of all the other young women of this state and other states would be vastly limited.

One thing I must say for the alumna of '50--she has made me realize that if any of us are going to do anything to preserve the Wesleyan ideals and values that we all learned to love, we have to do it now before those who do not know Wesleyan, those who see only figures in a

ledger book, have taken them from us forever.

Sincerely, Kathy A. Bradley  
Class of 1978

Dear SGA,

This is in response to Mrs. Campbell's letter stating her support of a co-educational Wesleyan.

True, many girls have not given Wesleyan a second thought simply because it is not co-educational. Yet, I have found several hundred women who are here TODAY because it is NOT co-educational.

"The idea of separate education for women" is NOT past. If anything, its day has come. At a co-educational school it is impossible for a woman to fully dedicate herself to her education. A co-educational learning environment is also a social environment. Girls are constantly made aware of their sexuality, of their value on the social market, and especially, of the surrounding pressure to be "feminine". At Wesleyan, we are free from all that pressure. We can sit in a classroom and concentrate on the professor's lecture without worrying about

our attire, our hairdo, or the cute guy across the aisle. We can speak up without fear of ridicule. Asking a teacher to clarify a point in her discussion is a perfectly natural thing to do here. In a co-ed classroom, however, girls will not open their mouths for fear of sounding stupid before their prospective dates.

"Where are the all-male institutions today?" They have disappeared because men have nothing to lose from being in a co-ed environment. On the contrary, a man's performance is enhanced by having co-ed classmates because he has someone to "show off" for.

We NEED a place like Wesleyan to discover ourselves as women in this society, so devoid of guidelines and role models. We need this opportunity to get in touch with our womanhood, to become assertive individuals, to explore, learn and fight without fear of our femininity being questioned.

Going co-educational is NOT the answer to our enrollment problems. It may be the last resort, but never the answer. By going co-educational Wesleyan would lose her uniqueness, her heritage, her personality. We

want an ALMA MATER. A mother, not just another school.

With Wesleyan love,  
Marianna Peralta  
Golden Hearts 1983

Dear SGA,

I am a high school senior planning to enter Wesleyan this fall. The matter of Wesleyan possibly becoming a co-ed school very much concerns me. I would like to express briefly my viewpoint on the subject.

One of the main selling points for me concerning Wesleyan was that it is a women's college. The immense feeling of sisterhood is one that I am looking forward to experiencing. I also feel that my chance of becoming involved in the activities of my college years would be fewer if I were planning to attend a coed school.

In essence, I do not feel that Wesleyan should conform with other schools by becoming a coed college. In the end, more would be lost than gained by the move.

Sincerely,  
Loretta Pinkston

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language majors were initiated into the then inactive campus chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, we decided that we could use that organization to improve and build on the department. Through the invaluable help and encouragement of Dr. Bill Prince, we began to sponsor a weekly Spanish conversation group. Later, a French conversation group began to meet. We held several fund raising events and sponsored a French banquet one year and a Spanish banquet the next. We developed learning materials for the language department such as overhead transparencies. We provided a tutoring service for those who needed it, and several of us served as interpreters when needed by local businesses. Most importantly, we undertook a program to write all prospective language majors telling them about the department and about Wesleyan. By the time of my graduation the department had grown. Three language majors in my class and at least one in the class of 1979 have gone on to graduate school as teaching assistants. My preparation for graduate school was better than that of any other M.A. candidate who entered the University of Kentucky at the same time as I, except for Lucy Lee, also a 1978 Wesleyan graduate. Lucy and I have been pleasantly surprised at our

graduate school careers due to the excellent training we received at Wesleyan under Dr. Prince. Not only were we able to study Spanish, French, and German, but Dr. Prince offered us Basic Portuguese as an independent study. When we arrived at UK we had already taken many of the graduate courses as undergraduates and, as far as we are concerned, none of the professors in the Graduate School here can be compared to Dr. Prince, although Kentucky's Spanish Department has one of the finest reputations in the United States.

Aside from the changes being made in the faculty and staff, I am told that Wesleyan's traditions are no longer very highly regarded by the administration. Wesleyan would not succeed without her traditions. For the past two years I have been teaching Spanish at the University of Kentucky, and I spend a lot of time talking to my students about college and what they expect from it. While it is true that their main concern is career preparation, they do expect more. UK is a big, lonely place. To combat that loneliness and the consequent feelings of insignificance, most of the students here join sororities and fraternities. In other words, they are looking for something more from college than career

training and academics, and the Greek organization provides them with a sense of tradition and belonging. UK would have no traditions were it not for those instituted by the Greeks.

Because Wesleyan is much smaller than UK, her traditions are much more important to her than the Greeks are to a University. With the excellent colleges and universities to be found in the Southeast, a student today could certainly find more adequate career training outside Wesleyan, due to the size of the universities alone, not to mention state funding at some of them. In addition to their size and wide variety of majors, most of them have football and basketball teams as well as very active sororities and fraternities to provide friends and entertainment. Anyone familiar with Greek organizations knows that most of their activities are based on traditions of some kind, and their main emphasis is "brotherhood" and "sisterhood." Without her traditions and her feeling of uniqueness, Wesleyan would no longer have any competitive edge over other schools. There are those who say that Wesleyan attracts a certain type of woman. Take away the traditions that make Wesleyan what she is and she will attract no one. If left to depend on her academics alone, Wesleyan would have far less to

offer than any other institution, especially after having cut 25% of the faculty.

Without lashing out at the administration for having perpetuated the injustices of "dismissing" Drs. Schafer and Prince and the other faculty, and without pointing out the apparent irresponsibility of the trustees for allowing this to happen at the hands of someone who has no respect for Wesleyan's traditions, I would like now to address the students and the alumnae. If you have an opinion about this, let it be known. No one knows better about student affairs at Wesleyan than the students. You deserve to be heard. If Wesleyan continues this way, she will lose alumnae support, and that means two things: 1) Finances will suffer and 2) enrollment will suffer. Alums will not be willing to support an institution they do not recognize and they will not want to advise high school students to attend a college they no longer know.

I am proud to be a Wesleyan graduate. I would like to remain proud, and have future graduates share that pride, as all of us have in the past.

Sincerely,  
Anne S. Hughes  
PK 1978

Dear Editor,

During Stunt rehearsals I lost my engagement ring; I'd only had it one week, 3 days, and 55 minutes. Over the period of time I searched for it, I learned an important lesson about Wesleyan. We've gone through some trying changes lately, but one thing has not changed at all—the sisterhood of Wesleyan.

Stunt puts numerous pressures on everybody, but over 100 Wesleyannes took time out of rehearsals, and out of those precious moments reserved for themselves, to look for a ring. That ring meant nothing to them. I imagine over half of the people didn't even know me, but they cared.

To the great GK's: a special thanks for your concern, for your knees, eyes, hands, and aching backs.

To the Tn-K's, PK's, and Golden Hearts: please continue to show the spirit of sisterhood you showed me—you're terrific.

To the music faculty:

I appreciate you.

To security:

Thanks for the flashlight.

Your GK sister,  
Rhonda Wall



## Anderson Delivers Belk Lectures

by Lisa Barker

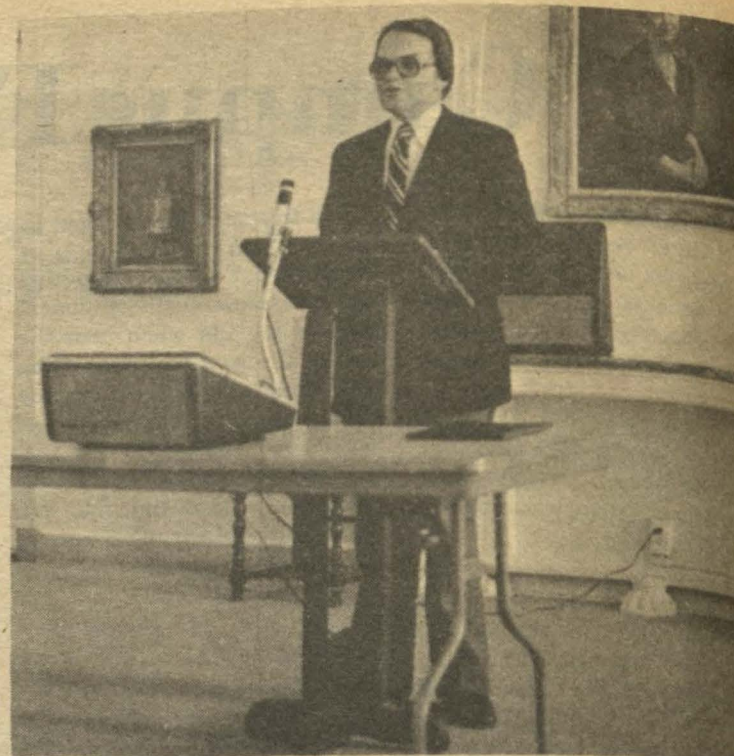
On March 4th, 5th, and 6th Dr. Gerald H. Anderson presented the Belk Lecture Series of 1980 at Wesleyan College. The Belk Lecture Series is a series of lectures devoted to Christian World Missions. The theme for this year's series is "Toward Century 21 in Missions." It deals with the factors and forces that will shape our mission work in the year 2000.

The second of the three lectures, "A Moratorium on Missionaries?" deals with the way we should respond to the way some foreign countries feel about missionaries. It seems

that some Asian and African leaders feel that it is best if there are no missionaries in their countries. They feel that if the missionaries are present, the missionaries will attempt to dominate the affairs of the church rather than allowing the country itself to do it. Dr. Anderson feels that there should be a new style of missions. He feels that we should rethink and restructure our mission programs, but we should not stop these programs.

The third and last lecture is entitled "Christian Faith and Religious Pluralism." In this

lecture Dr. Anderson speaks on how we should deal with our attitudes and approaches as Christians to people of other religions. We need to maintain as well as reaffirm our faith, while at the same time be open to dialogue with people of other faiths. He feels that we need to be willing to listen to those of another faith as well as try to teach these people about our beliefs. Lastly, Dr. Anderson says we should have an attitude of humility and openness, not of proudness and arrogance, when sharing with these people.



## McMinn Comments On New Position

by Janice Jacoby

The recent creation of the post of Dean of the College has been a significant event among the reorganizational efforts of the past months initiated by Dr. Fred Hicks. In addition, the position, to be assumed by Dr. Kayron McMinn, has been the subject of both student and faculty interest.

According to Dr. McMinn her role will essentially be that of Academic Dean, effective May 3, 1980. Although it had been previously expressed that her area of control would be Liberal Arts, Dr. McMinn states that her position will cover all academic areas and includes personnel decisions, schedul-

curriculum, decisions, the Wesleyan catalogue, and academic advising.

When asked why she was chosen, Dr. McMinn expresses the hope that her selection was due to the need for someone who will have the confidence and support of the faculty and students. Furthermore, Dr. Hicks and the trustees were seeking someone familiar with the classroom and its activities, someone associated with the interests of faculty and students. Lastly, many felt it would be advantageous to assign the position to a woman. Dr. McMinn adds that she will be teaching at least one course in

addition to her academic duties.

Dr. McMinn sees the aims of her new post as part of the general goal to maintain high quality standards and good morale in the academic area. One specific ambition is the production of a higher retention rate of both faculty and students. This reflects a problem particular to Wesleyan,

namely a significant loss of students prior to their senior year. She adds that this loss can be counteracted through the assurance that students get in class what they need.

Her office then, will strive to see that these student needs are met, in some classes through student evaluations and measurement of effectiveness of

academic instructors,

Finally, Dr. McMinn stresses that no major policy changes are imminent, but instead favors a belief in high maintenance of academic standards which can only benefit students, faculty, and the entire college. "That's how I see my role," she concludes, "putting policy into effect."

## Artists To Display Works

by Marla Wood

The first annual 'Paul D' Cob' Arts and Crafts Festival (Paulding, Douglas and Cobb Coun-

ties) will be held May 24 and 25, at the Dallas Golf and Country Club in Hiram, Georgia. The festival will be an outdoor event which should attract over 100 exhibitors. The exhibitor will display their work along one of the course's beautiful lakes and under Georgia pines.

A search for artists, craftsmen, entertainers, and demonstrators throughout Northwest Georgia, Eastern Alabama, and Southern Tennessee, is underway to participate in the festival. Any skilled person who has a skill in any of the arts are encouraged to attend. People who can do woodwork, needlework, ceramics, macrame, metalwork, sculpture, painting, tole work, quilting, silk flower arranging, ching painting, porcelain doll making, hand-made dolls and animals, or any other

hand crafted products, please come and display your craft.

Skilled people who would like to demonstrate their work are also being sought. Potters, wood craftsmen, blacksmiths, bobb and lace, glass flowers, are just a few possibilities.

In addition to viewing the exhibitions and demonstrations, the spectators will be treated also to an elaborate depression glass display, plus golf tournament (men and women), live music, cloggers, jugglers, portrait painting, good country cooking, plus other attractions.

All interested artists, craftsmen, people with unusual skills to demonstrate, please contact: John C. McGee, Paul D' Cob Arts and Crafts Festival, 541 Hardee Street, Dallas, Ga. 30132. Telephone 445-9930 or 445-5524.

## Communications Seminar Held

On February 23, 1980, 115 secretaries attended a communications seminar in the Candler

Alumnae Building. The seminar was organized and conducted by the Macon Chapter of the

National Secretaries Association (International) and Wesleyan College. The program, which began at 8:30 a.m., consisted of three workshops: "Relating to Others" led by Virginia Berlin, "Speaking Effectively" led by Gena Franklin, and "Communicating Non-verbally" led by Mary Hatfield. Each person was allowed to attend any two of the three workshops of their choice. After the workshops were held, a luncheon was served in the Anderson Dining Room. Later in the afternoon, a fashion show titled "Dressing for a Career" was held in the Benson Room of the Candler Alumnae Building. The show was coordinated by Kelly Smaka and featured clothes by Kiralfy Goldman. Then door prizes were distributed and the seminar adjourned at 2:30 p.m. The seminar proved to very successful in providing useful information about developing good communication skills.

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## Strong Begins New Position

Two weeks ago Dr. Leah A. Strong was elected to be the executive secretary of the Southern Humanities Conference. This is not only an honor to Dr. Strong, but Wesleyan also. The headquarters for the society will be Wesleyan for the next three years. During the

two weeks in office Dr. Strong has focused on increasing the number of colleges in conference by highlighting the positive aspects of membership. The Southern Humanities Review, a quarterly journal, is printed at Auburn College, and

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# Glee Club Tours Southeast

The 40 touring members of the Wesleyan College Glee Club will leave Macon on Thursday, March 6th, for their annual spring tour.

The glee club will perform in several high schools and churches in Georgia and Florida during the next week. This program will include pieces by Henry Purcell and Johannes Brahms and selections from the Broadway hit, "Annie".

The Wesleyannes, a 15-member ensemble, will be singing blues and jazz numbers during the program, addition to selections by George Garshwin, Rossini, J.S. Bach, and Felix Mendelssohn.

Dr. Sylvia Ross, director of the glee club, received her masters degree in Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary and her doctorate in choral conducting from the University of Illinois.

Ms. Carol Thurman, director of the Wesleyannes, received her undergraduate degree at Wesleyan College and her masters degree at the University of Illinois.

The Wesleyan College Glee Club has toured Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina in recent years and has sung with glee clubs from the University

of Georgia and Wofford College in South Carolina. The Wesleyannes have toured New Orleans, New York City, Washing-

ton D.C., and New England.

The glee club will be singing in Fort Valley, Georgia before touring Florida and performing

in Gainesville, Leesburg, Orlando, Clewiston, Fort Pierce, Winter Haven, and Jacksonville.

## In The Courtyard With Mickey

by Mickey Milner

Well, hello again fans! Today, or should I say tonight, we will endeavor to explore that wonderful world of the infamous bomb threat victim.

We are in luck tonight for a threat has just been called in! Now we will get to see the actual victim in action.

First, we would like to enter a dormitory just before the alarm is sounded. I think we'll try the third floor. Now, we are in the study parlor trying to study when all of a sudden ---RRRriinnnGGG!! (Actually its more like a split siren but how am I supposed to type that?) Anyway, panic strikes and sends chills up your spine. Its at this point that you wonder if its a bomb threat or if its just another RA fire drill. So, you gather up your entire term paper complete with two hundred index cards that can't be moved, four two-ton research books, a pillow, half your munchies, bathrobe and one slipper or shoe. (It doesn't matter who the shoe belongs to.)

Now comes the fun part!! Once you have everything in your arms, you tromp down four and a half flights of stairs out to the fountain. Here you check in with your lovable house

council. Its also here that we find out that it is a bomb threat. Aren't we lucky? We just happen to have everything we need. So now I guess we go to the recreation room where we usually go. But wait! They are now telling us to go out into the courtyard between Tate and Taylor. Hold on! I didn't bring my sleeping bag! This isn't fair! I'm not prepared to go out there!

But with all the fussing and hollering you tromp out to the courtyard where you pitch your term paper, which you can't read in the dark by the way, and you sit, fuming. All of a sudden from out of the blue (Or the black) comes a cheer of TRIII-K! ALL THE WAY! Then, Golden Hearts! Then another cheer and another and another! They seem to be coming from the half clad crowd! (That's a mouthfull!)

This bomb threat isn't as bad as it seems, is it? Oooohhh! It's an ant! OUCH! (Jump! Hop, skip and a jump!) It's moving right to — (Dig, dig, down the sleeves goes the hand and finally — RELIEF!!)

But with all of the ants, the term papers, the cold wet grass and the half clad crowd, the victim still has the spirit! And after all, that's what counts. Right?

## Free Enterprise Week

by Lee Grimes

The D. Abbot Turner Chair of Free Enterprise and The Business Club of Wesleyan College sponsored "Free Enterprise Day" on Tuesday, February 19, 1980. The Students in Free Enterprise from Georgia College in Milledgeville were the guest presenters at the morning event. In the afternoon that same day, a debate was held concerning whether public funds should be used to help reorganize the Chrysler Corporation.

Dr. Bob J. Dooley, head of the Business Dept. and holder of the D. Abbott Turner Chair of Free Enterprise stressed that purpose of the event was to "acquaint the students and population with the role the private market system plays today." The private market system is synonymous with the free enterprise system in that it permits an individual who has an idea in how to produce a good or service to do just that.

Dooley, stated that the Free Enterprise System doesn't guarantee success or failure but does minimize government regulation of activity in private business so that the owner and consumer have free rights on price control, negotiations, etc.

The Free Enterprise System

is the system that our own Wesleyan College operates under. It allows her to meet the needs of her students and show responsibility for them. Dr. Dooley, formerly head of graduate studies in Business at Georgia College, feels strongly that knowledge of the Free Enterprise System is essential since it plays such an important role in private colleges, such as Wesleyan, and businesses.

## Four Named To Board Of Associates

William O. Faulkner, president of Wesleyan College's Board of Associates, has appointed four business and professional leaders to membership on the board.

The Associates serve as an advisory group to President Fred W. Hicks in implementing programs which meet the needs of the Macon community.

The new member are:

William Gibson, co-district manager of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. A member of the Board of Directors of the Georgia State Golfers Association, he is past president of the Macon Association of Life Underwriters, and a director of the Georgia State Life Underwriters Association.

Mrs. William Lane, past president of the League of Women Voters in Macon and a former president of the Macon Council on World Affairs. She is a former director of the Macon Legal Society and a former director of the Macon Heritage Foundation.

Robert C. Ham, president of the Central Bank of Georgia and a former president of the Farmers Bank in Monroe, He is

a director of Forward Macon, Greater Macon Chamber of Commerce and First Presbyterian Day School. Ham is chairman of the Central Georgia Presbytery Budget and Stewardship Committee.

Judge Walker P. Johnson Jr. of the Macon Judicial Circuit. A former assistant U.S. attorney and District Attorney, Judge Johnson has served on the bench for two years.

## STRONG

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Humanities in the South is published twice a year at Art Converse College. Dr. Strong has been attending the conference since 1962 as Wesleyan's representative, and was the first woman chairman in the 1970's. She believes in the purpose of the Southern Humanities Conference, and is striving to be as efficient as executive secretary as she is as a professor at Wesleyan.

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# Chapin Concert Scheduled

MACON, GA. -- "An Evening With Harry Chapin" is scheduled for Friday, March 7, 1980 at the Macon Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Born in Greenwich Village, Chapin sang in the Brooklyn Heights Boys Choir as an adolescent. Colleagues included Robert Lamm of Chicago fame.

The singer-songwriter devised the short-story song format combining moral fables and melodramas. *Heads and Tales* contains Chapin's first hit ballad, "Taxi". *Verities and Balderdash* contains his biggest

hit and best song, "Cats in the Cradle," co-written with his wife.

*Greatest Stories - Live* is a live greatest-hits album that shows Chapin's entertaining style.

Harry Chapin is the founder of World Hunger Year, a non-profit foundation dedicated to increasing public awareness of hunger, and has personally raised almost a million dollars for worthwhile causes. A year long effort began in 1977, by WHY, the Food Policy Center and Chapin, has resulted in the

formation of a Presidential Commission of World Hunger. Chapin has been appointed by President Carter to the Commission whose mandate is: why, after 20 years of programs and expenditures of billions of dollars, has there been no significant progress in dealing with the hunger problem?

"This commitment to end world hunger, and my music and story songs, are ways of dealing with the world as I see it. I'm playing 200 concerts a year - half of them benefits - all of them attempts at getting

across the footlights to people I would enjoy spending time with in non-concert situations. And over the past 4 years of musical fun, millions of dollars have been raised for things I believe in. Telling stories of our time, building a lasting body of work, new songs, new records, new audiences, new challenges, and still that painfully exciting process of growth that can make one's life into a richly woven tapestry." - Harry Chapin -

Tickets (\$7.00, \$8.00 reserved) are now on sale at the Macon Coliseum box office; all

First National Banks, Sear's and The Bookshop in Miller Hills Shopping Center in Warner Robins. For mail orders send cashiers check or money order to Macon Auditorium, 200 Coliseum Drive, Macon, Georgia. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and \$.50 handling charge.

"An Evening With Harry Chapin" is presented by SOUND SEVENTY PRODUCTIONS, INC.

## Art Suite Given To Wesleyan

by Joel Plum and Ann Haslam

Wesleyan College has long taken the attitude that students learn an appreciation of art works and fine furniture by being surrounded by and using them. Among Wesleyan's treasures are numerous fine old paintings, pieces of furniture, decorative fabrics, and oriental and tapestry rugs. The majority of such objects are traditional works or oriental pieces.

Recently the first truly contemporary works have been added to Wesleyan's treasures. They are a suite of original, signed lithographs by the Dutch artist Karel Appel. Dr. Beverly B. Sanders, local art collector and Dermatologist, has given to Wesleyan College this suite of lithographs in memory of his grandmother, Birdie Barksdale Sanders, who attended Wesleyan in 1901.

Karel Appel was born in Amsterdam in 1921. He studied at the Rijksacademie, Amsterdam between 1940 and 1943, and later became one of the founders of the experimental Cobra group in 1948. He contributed to the progressive magazines, *Revue Cobra* and *Reflex*, and won the Guggenheim International Award in 1960.

After the second World War, Appel aligned himself with a group of avant-garde northern European artists which eventually became the Cobra group. The end of World War II had accelerated outbursts of artistic energies due to the years of oppression, tragedy and enforced restraint. It is important to note that the members of the Cobra group all came from countries which had spent five years or more under Nazi military occupation. This group and a proliferation of others would rally around ideas or reactions to what they perceived to be important problems. The Cobra group was named for the native cities of the founding

artists by combining the first letters of the names--Copenhagen, Brussels, and Amsterdam. Appel with other artists, poets, musicians and other intellectuals formed this group and agreed on basic ideas which were later published in a manifesto (November 1948).

The goals of the Cobra group were cultural-historical goals with influence from Nordic folkloric tradition and mythology. By the use of ethnic characteristics of northern European culture, they attempted to uncover the profound images of the "cultural subconscious" that, on a broader plane, equal the images of the individual subconscious. They were concerned with the spontaneous integration of expressionistic and automatistic cultural images and the way these images seem to spring unexpectedly and instinctively to the canvases during the act of painting.

A line from the Manifesto explains the anamorphic idea that a painting becomes a creature with its own vitality. "Un tableau n'est plus une construction de couleurs et de ligne mais un animal, un être, un cri, on est humain ou tout ensemble." ("A picture is no longer a construction of colors and line, but an animal, a night, a cry, a human being, or all these together.") In 1951 the group disbanded, but its ideas continue to influence modern art.

Appel's mature work is characterized by playful, sometimes amusing images. The subject matter of this particular suite of prints is Cats. The suite of seventeen lithographs include:

Resting Cat  
Walking Cat  
Cat in the Night  
Sad Cat  
Smiling Cat  
Green Cat  
Pink Cat  
Luminous Cat

Stalking Cat  
Devil Cat  
House Cat  
Frightened Cat  
Fighting Cat  
Blue Cat  
About a Cat  
Innocent Cat  
Sunshine Cat

The idea of a suite is a series of related images. Many artists chose to work out an idea by creating a series of works based on the same image. It frees them to experiment with saying the same thing many ways or exploring the multiple facets of the same idea. This suite of prints is related by the subject matter of cats, color relationships, and direct energy of working with the technique.

Usually a suite gains its strength by being viewed as a whole rather than separate prints. Although each print is complete by itself, the suite involves the viewer in the actual development of the idea. Fourteen are hanging in the room, and another three are in Janet Foster's office. To get the full effect, you need to visit both places.

The suite was originally presented by the artist to the public in a beautifully designed handmade box with another print on the lid. In addition to the seventeen prints are a title page and colophon (documentation page) which includes edition information.

The prints are original

lithographs printed on d'Arches paper. D'Arches is a handmade French paper made from 100 % cotton fiber at the Arjomari Mills. It is made on a web mill which has been in operation in the same place for 487 years. Not a single sheet is allowed to tarnish the reputation for perfection, and so they are all hand inspected before leaving the mill. D'Arches papers were already used by fine artists before Columbus set sail to discover the New World. The appreciation of fine prints includes awareness of the handmade paper with its fine deckled edges.

Lithography is a fine art print-making process where the artist draws, or, in this case, paints on a special fine grained limestone slab only mined at the Solnhoffen quarries in Bavaria. The process is based on the principle that oil and water do not mix. The desired areas are painted a greasy tusche, and the stone is then chemically treated so that the non-painted areas become extremely water receptive. The stone is then sponged. Ink will only adhere to the areas of the stone that have resisted the wetting. Paper is placed over the stone and run through the press which transfers the ink to the paper. Since only one color can be printed at a time, the artist must prepare the stone for each color with the final effect of multiple colors in mind. Each of Appel's prints

has 8-10 colors. Every one of the 125 prints must go through the press 8-10 times each to complete the image. Roughly figuring, 125 prints times 10 colors times the 17 original multiples equals at least 21,250 passes through the press. This does not allow for mistakes and prints the artist would not sign.

In the lower left-hand corner of each print is the fraction, i.e., 48/125. The bottom number means that there were a total of 125 prints printed and the top number indicates that this print was the 48th print of the edition. On the right side of the print is the artists' signature. When the artist numbers and signs the print it indicates his approval of the image and its consistency with all other prints in the edition.

Each of the Karel Appel prints in the suite given to Wesleyan is an original in the same sense that a painting or drawing is an original. The processes of preparing the stone and printing from it are under the control of the artist from conception to signing. They differ from commercial printing processes in that they are not reproductions but multiple originals.

The Appel prints are an important acquisition to a growing collection of art works at Wesleyan. They should be appreciated and used as a catalyst for learning more about contemporary art and artists.

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1	Lisa Rangazas	Karen Rainey	Oglethorpe	6-1	6-2
2	Tracy Marshall	Kathy Thompson	Oglethorpe	6-1	6-2
3	Margie Valight	Flora Harty	Oglethorpe	6-0	6-2
4	Cathy Gleim	Wade Mixon	Oglethorpe	6-2	6-1
5	Lindie Mais	Cynthia Fraser	Oglethorpe	6-0	6-1
6	Suzie Lieberbaum	Linda Heaton	Oglethorpe	7-3	6-3

NO.	HOME TEAM	VISITORS	WINNER	SET	SCORE
1	Rangazas-Marshall	Rainey-Thompson	Oglethorpe	6-3	6-2
2	Valight-Mais	Hasty-Mixon	Oglethorpe	6-1	6-4
3	Gleim Lieberbaum	Fraser-Heaton	Oglethorpe	6-2	6-2

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OPPONENT	Wesleyan College		and satisfactory	Won 0 Lost 2, Conference - Won
DATE	Mar. 3, 1980	WEATHER	Clear and cool	0 Lost 1
SITE	Oglethorpe U	FINAL SCORE	Oglethorpe 9	
			Wesleyan 0	



## Mother's Finest Presents Concert



WARNER ROBINS, GA. -- Epic recording stars Mother's Finest arrived Wednesday, March 5, 1980 at the Civic Center for one 8:00 p.m. show.

The Atlanta based group originated with the singing duo Glenn Murdock and Joyce Kennedy. They searched for musicians who could play, as well as write, and found them all over the country. Lead guitarist Gary "Mo" Moore joined Mother's Finest in Dayton, Ohio, where he had been part of a local band. Jerry "The Wizard" Seay joined as bassist during a lengthy stay by the group in Miami, Florida. Barry "B.B." Borden, a native of Chattanooga, joined Mother's Finest on drums and percussion, and they found keyboardist Michael Keck in Atlanta.

"Like many musical cross-breeds in their early stages, Mother's Finest is a sound in search of an audience," reports Gary Kenton for The Rolling Stone Record Guide. "The best two tracks," Kenton says "are

the shortest ones: 'Piece of the Rock' and 'Hard Rock Lover,' both pure stud rockers."

Mother's Finest has always had talent and energy, but as vocalist Joyce Kennedy says, "we were successfully trying a concept first popularized by Sly and The Family Stone of mixing rock with funk." The Mother Factor, the third LP from Epic Records, delivers that successful blend of rock and funk, a blend that Mother's Finest calls "runch".

Mother's Finest broke the house record several times at Atlanta's rock club, The Electric Ballroom, and were soon chalking up similar accomplishments performing for all audiences everywhere. Their reputation preceeded them to Europe enabling them to make a serious bid for international stardom. In Holland it was written that, "no one can walk into a concert hall, listen to Glenn groove, Joyce wail and the band cook, and come out unmoved."

## Foul And Fumbles

by Kelly Russell

Now that everyone is drained from half a semester of work and STUNT, I thought it would be best to pick a light rather than heavy topic. So, I have decided to let you in on a not so secret happening. The fact is that myself and a friend (who I'll call Mary to protect her innocence) have gone on a diet. Yes, a real live diet. This is the first time either of us have gone on a diet and it has already proven to be a real experience.

The whole thing started in my PSY 102 class when I had to pick a project to fulfill my grade requirements. One of the topics listed was a self-improvement project which sounded interesting so I chose it. The next thing to do was to decide what needed improving. As summer is fast approaching with its sunshine and bathing suits it wasn't hard to decide what needed improving most. For the project we are to apply techniques learned in class to a real life situation. The professor also told us to publicize what we were doing as much as possible so if we fail or slack off it would be a lot more embarrassing. I guess you could say I have now publicized my project.

When I told Mary, she started saying how she wanted to go on the diet with me and it ended up that we are comparing our progress and keeping an eye on each other. It helps to have someone watching you. For myself anyway the fact that my grade depends on this venture keeps me going when I want to quit. And I can't have a Dr. Pepper until we finish and I am a Dr. Pepper addict!

Our main way of going about this diet has been to eat less and exercise more. Now this may sound easy but it isn't by any means. To help us we are each keeping a daily record of what we eat and when and where we eat it as well as what we are doing and the calories involved. This gives us an idea of any routines we might have gotten into while eating between meals. Also we can keep track of our progress (or nonprogress) better.

The problems encountered so far have been with willpower and persuasive friends. We started February 18 and so have run along with STUNT since then. This has not done us any good as it has interrupted our exercise schedule. We also have succumbed to certain cravings after practice, especially when accompanied by friends. I will not say how many times we have been to Pizza Hut lately. We did go to Shoney's with our families Saturday night for hot fudge cake but that was more of a reward for hard work and neither of us felt sorry afterwards.

As things stand now, we are trying to get a routine going once again with exercising and eating. The hard part will be when we go home to home-cooked meals. My mother is a very good cook and it will be hard to hold back. But I believe there is hope. We are moving so maybe I can relieve any hunger pains by packing more of my junk. Just check with us on April 28 when this is officially over and see how we did. Hopefully the results will be good.



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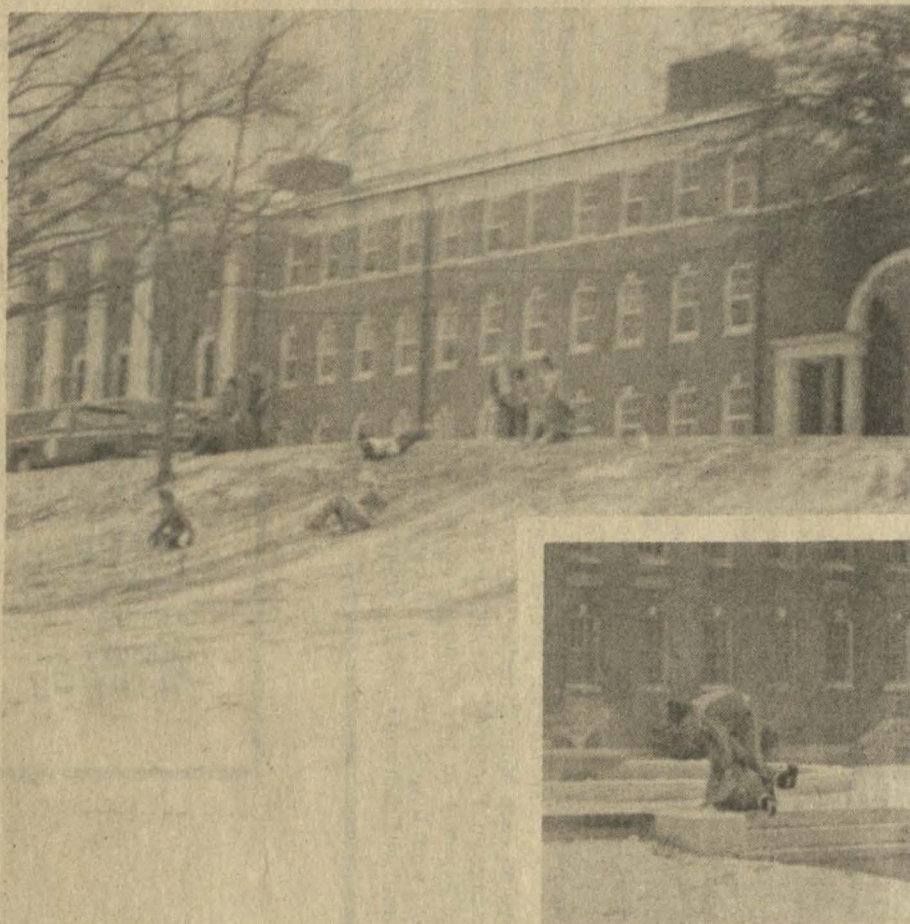
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# *It Had To Happen Sometime...*

Macon got its annual snow this past weekend. It rained Homecoming and snowed Stunt. Many students are Stunt. Many seniors are wondering what can possible happen at graduation.

Several parents here for parents' weekend were forced to stay in Macon an extra day. Others were prohibited from getting to Macon by the ice and snow that covered most of the state.



However, students forgot plans of sleeping all day to recover from stunt and many spent a day playing in the snow. Lunchroom trays once again proved that they had more than use as they were converted to sleds and many could be found on the hill behind Wortham.

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## 1980-81 Elections Held

by Jennifer Willis

Elections have been held on Wesleyan's campus and the results are in for the 1980-81 school term.

The Student Government Association results are the following:

### Executive:

President . . . Mary G. Thompson  
Vice President . . . Cathy Crosby  
Legislative Secretary . . . Beth Proudfoot

Judicial Secretary . . . Jane Estes

Treasurer . . . Mollie Baldwin

### Legislative:

President . . . Mary G. Thompson

Secretary . . . Genevieve Fafard

Treasurer . . . Genevieve Fafard

Senior Class President . . . Sharon Colbert

Junior Class President . . . Lori Thomas

Sophomore Class President . . . Kathy Childs

Day Student President . . . Shirley McGlammy

Senior Representative . . . Lindie Baker/Cindy Cobb

Junior Representative . . . Sally Bargo/Beth Dilworth

Sophomore Representative . . . Myra Carter/Wanda Ferguson

Veterrept Editor . . . Trudy Clark

Times and Challenge Editor . . . Jennifer Willis

Wesleyan Magazine Editor . . . Cynthia Sutherlin

CSA President . . . Patti Dodson

SRC President . . . Robin Jaquith

CRC President . . . Paula Cobb

The results of student elections to campus boards are the following:

### Council on Social Activities (CSA)

President . . . Patti Dodson

Vice President . . . Jennifer Willis

Secretary . . . Susan Murphree

Treasurer . . . Marian Daniel

Representatives:

Srs. - Lisa Pidgeon/Lizanne Youmans/Sherly Smith.

Jrs. - Flora Hasty/Sally Sanders/Lili Huskey

Soph. - Lisa Riggins/Christie Carroll/Ginger Caldwell

Day Student - Lee Grimes

### Student Recreation Council (SRC)

President . . . Robin Jaquith

Vice President . . . Susan Dempsey

Secretary . . . Trish Chapman

Treasurer . . . Karen Rainey

Representatives:

Srs. - Lindie Baker/Lynn White

Jrs. - Susan Holloway/Karen Martin

Soph. - Cynthia Pittman/Marita Carey

Day Student - Suzanne Colter

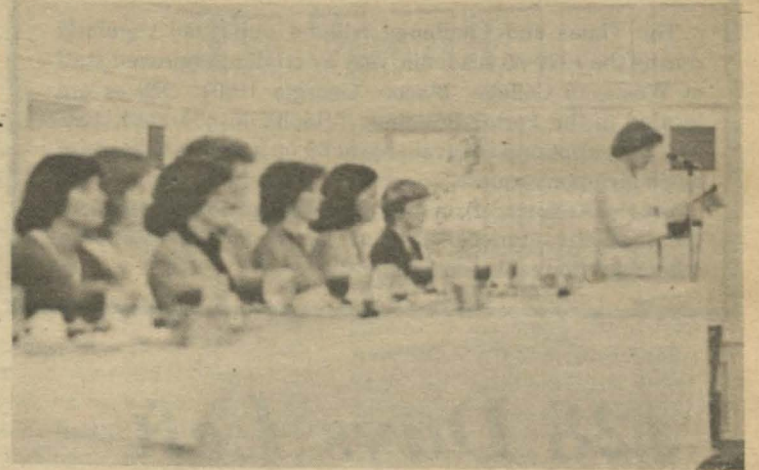
### Council on Religious Concerns (CRC)

President . . . Paula Cobb

Vice President . . . Anne Cook

Secretary . . . Myra Carter

Treasurer . . . Karen Johnson



### Council on Judicial Affairs (Honor Court)

Chancellor . . . Jane Estes

Judicial Secretary . . . Genevieve Fafard

Senior Reps . . . Cathy Revier/Melanie Tucker

Junior Reps . . . Lisa DiMuro/Kathy Oh

Sophomore Reps . . . Beth Koon/Irene Shovelski

Day Student Rep. . . . Naomi Yanaura

Dean Hatfield has announced that the Resident Assistants for

the 1980-81 school term are the following:

Persons . . . . . Cathy Crosby/Nancy Sinnott

Banks . . . . . Jane Estes/Lizanne Youmans

Jones . . . . . Cindy Smith/Paula Cobb

Hightower . . . Cynthia Sutherlin/Trish Chapman

The Elections Chairperson will be Trion King and the Communication Chairperson will be Cathy Silva.

## Bomb Threats Disrupt Life

by Suzanne Colter

Buzzers sound. Girls throw on their robes and grab their pillows. "Is this a bomb threat? Oh God! Not another one."

This has been a familiar scene on the Wesleyan College campus. Students voices sound disgusted, not scared as though in fear for their lives if a bomb were to explode.

What are the procedures taken during a bomb threat? Macon's Civil Defense Director, Wink Dubose said the fire department is in charge of the search.

After evacuation of the buildings a search of public places on campus is conducted.

A 30 minute wait schedule

has been set. Mr. Dubose said, "I don't have much faith in it, but we need some kind of procedure."

After the waiting period students are allowed to return to the dorms.

What about investigation of the calls? According to Chief G.E. Schaffer of the Macon Fire Department a telephone tracer

can be installed.

Law Enforcement Personnel have been manning the switchboard since the last week of March. Mrs. Mary Hatfield, Vice President for Student Services said, "The fact that we haven't received any more calls, indicates it (the caller) is someone who has inside information as to what is happening

on campus."

Mrs. Hatfield also said the switchboard will continue to be manned until the end of the semester "if necessary."

Wesleyan College will prosecute the offender(s) including students. President Fred Hicks said, "It is not a hoax when you (the caller) are playing with the safety of one or all the students."

## "Arts Of The South" Exhibit Opens

The first event of "The Arts in the South 1980" was the opening of the "Southern Cultural Festival Art Exhibit." The exhibit officially opened to the public on March 22nd from 5:00 to 8:00 pm in the East Gallery of Porter Auditorium. The main concern of the show was to present a variety of contemporary southern art to the Wesleyan and Macon communities. Artists showing their work at the invitational include:

Lamar Dodd, Athens, Ga - Regents' Professor Emeritus of Art; Chairman Emeritus of the Fine Arts Division; and involved

in Art Lectures at the University of Georgia.

Patty Courtney, Atlanta, Ga - Assistant to Professor Alan G. Collier, University of Georgia; former Ford Foundation Grant Recipient.

Floyd Shaman, Cleveland, Miss. - Instructor of Sculpture, teaching of Design, Delta State University; Assistant Professor of Art.

Michael Simon, Farmington, Ga. - Professional potter for nine years; has participated in numerous instructional workshops in North Carolina, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, and Colorado.

Eleanor Wood, Gordon, Ga. - Artist in residence at Gordon, Ga.; has exhibited her weavings actively throughout the South-East.

Charles Counts, Rising Fawn, Ga. - Active member of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, Piedmont Craftsman, and Georgia-Designer Craftsman; Regional Craftsman-Trustee, American Crafts Council, and appointed Trustee-Emeritus.

Ke Francia, Tupelo, Miss. Former Instructor: Clay sculpture workshop, Hepworth-Galet

Pipe Factory, Andenne, Belgium; Artist in Residence-Tupelo City School Systems, National Endowments of the Arts.

Rodney Shaw, Burnsville, N.C. - Studied at Portland Museum Art School and Chicago Art Institute; taught in Wisconsin, Puerto Rico, and Georgia; has exhibited works throughout the South-East.

Mary Sims, Eureka Springs, Ark. - received B.F.A. from University of Iowa, studied with Maurico Lasansky; studied independently in Rome, Italy; has shown work throughout the

United States.

As part of "The Arts in the South 1980," the exhibit was

sponsored by the Programs and Exhibitions Committee. Libbey Bailey, painting instructor, represents the Art Department on the Programs and Exhibitions Committee and was responsible for contacting a number of artists and choosing the nine who were invited to show their work.

"The Southern Cultural Art Exhibit" will be open through April 12th in the East Gallery: hours ar 9:00-5:00.



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# Vacation Approaches

by Jennifer Willis

As the end of the school year approaches more and more students are planning their vacations. One student I know of is going to Virginia to work in the Smokies. Others are going to be summer camp counselors. Another girl at Wesleyan is planning to be an R.A. a the Governor's Honors program to be held in Valdosta.

Every afternoon when I go to the post office I realize how soon we will be out for summer vacation. All the exchange and foreign students have begun to pack up their belongings to mail home. Well now that I have

realized the nearness of vacation time I think it is time to start making my own plans for the summer. Of course, I know I'll work...but what else? I would love to take a glamorous cruise to the Bahamas or go sightseeing in Spain, but I guess those dreams will have to remain dreams for a while. I am sure i will get in a couple of trips to the beach. I know one thing though — I am going to start planning now! This summer is not going to fly by with no forethought. Now is the time to get my ideas into action!

## 28 Days Left

by Jan Lawrence

Well, it is a good thing that this is going to be my last editorial for awhile because my mind's running dry of ideas. If I hadn't promised myself when I took this position that I wouldn't get sentimental in my last editorial I'd talk about what four years of Wesleyan can mean to a person.

Then, again, I could talk about the state of the economy but that'd just depress everybody. Or, I could talk about the uncertainty of what comes next. But, no senior in her right mind wants to be reminded of that. Exams are coming up, but that's already been used too much.

I've been warned to even mention graduation. (Oh, by the way, 28 days left). Let's face it, this is going nowhere. I'm going to end this editorial and my last paper by saying it's been fun and thanks to everybody who helped so much. It'd take forever to name them all. I just hope that everyone will continue and give next year's staff as much support as you've given me for the past two years.

There's nothing like being in the infirmary while somebody else is putting out your last paper. Thanks, Jennifer!

Oh well, as long as I've almost gotten sentimental anyway I might as well go ahead and finish. Wesleyan is a unique place. I don't know of anywhere else where people care so much and are so supportive without being asked to.

If you're still going to be here next year remember that and enjoy yourself while you're here. It will catch you by surprise when you realize you have less than a month left. Nobody is more ready to graduate than I am but then nobody will miss this place as much as I will either.

## Act On Impulse

By Mary Thompson

Another big week of rain my spirits were sinking; when would it ever clear up?! -- That's when I decided to take things into my own hands. Who ever said you cannot have as much fun when it is raining?

So last weekend some friends (dips!) and I decided to take a picnic lunch up to High Falls. Now it must be remembered that college students are not always in the best financial situations, wherein the first problem arises: how to afford food.

We then proceeded to Saturday brunch where we happened across a table -- what luck! -- of peanut butter and jelly! After slapping together several PBJs we headed for "Blue Heaven" (my VW bug) with our hats and sunglasses in tow (you have to create your own sunshine at times!).

Off we went; destination High Falls, as mentioned before. We had a slight problem in getting there -- sorta got lost on some muddy roads back in the woods around Forsyth.

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mentioned before. We had a slight problem in upon reaching our destination at last we sat up lunch at a picnic table on the edge of the muddy -- ahem! lovely -- falls. With an umbrella set up at the end of the table we were blocked from the slight mist drifting in from the falls.

We shivered through our lunch amidst jokes and games (spitting ice into others' cups when they were not looking -- childish you say?!). After packing up we moved on to the playground area -- time for swinging and relaxing and playing frisbee! The ground was nice and mushy wet for some unfathomable reason; therefore, what could be more inviting than a roll in the mud?! Gerty saw to it that I made the first big splash!

But all picnics must draw to a close at some time. Eventually we made our way back to Wesleyan in boisterous spirits, proving that no ill weather could spoil our fun. If any readers now wish to undertake such an exciting excursion as ours, remember that the key word is "impulse." It always seems that things turn out a lot better when they are not planned too much -- so act on impulse!

## Campus Forum

Tall proudness against sky... with age and the memories of ruffling skirts... candlelight and gas jets... a building stands. Its foundation is the wisdom of womanhood and its mossy bricks are a quiet and eternal tribute to knowledge. Through its long halls, the voices of the past echo... to ring eternally in the hearts of the present... and of the future.

But... before... in the place of those echoing voices, there were voices who cried to pierce the dark steel of ignorance and prejudice... in the place of paved roads there was swamp-land... in the place of Macon, cross-tracks, in the place of the

building only the grass on the hill... only the trees against the sky. But men heard the voices... men like Alexander Stephens, Daniel Chandler. Men who were farmers, educators, senators... they heard the voices; they saw the hill... they made the money, their work, their ideas, the building was built on the hill... the building that meant knowledge and freedom for Georgia's Women... for the women of the world... the first chartered college for women in the world... the building that is Wesleyan.

And touching blue... the tower stood majestically. The

Bell joined the chorus of voices to sing out the message that the building was alive with hope and knowledge... and with young minds, eager and free. For in the Registrar's office... January 1, 1836... a trembling hand had written the first of names... Miss Catherine Benson. Four years later there was Wesleyan's first graduation... And then... for many years, God... the sun... progress, favored Macon and Wesleyan. Trees spread over higher buildings... and steel overcame mud and became railroads. Then suddenly, the smoke of gunpowder smeared the bright-

ness and became war... Civil War! Wesleyan stood high and candles shown brightly as a sign to Georgians that she was there... a light of knowledge... and a hope of peace to come. And when the war ended, Wesleyan stood on her hill and looked at the shell of the world beneath her... gave thanks that her scars were not deep... but know that they, too, must be repaired. Then from the depths of reconstruction, a man's voice came from out of Brooklyn and joined those of Wesleyan. Wesleyan had a gift that meant she could wipe off the smoke stains and paint the scars... and the April sun smiled as

Wesleyan bustled into another century. Her Southern accent gradually became an echo with the hundreds of others from the world around... horns blotted out the tramping of horses... short skirts and high heels moved casually to replace hoops and crinolines... and Wesleyan stretched her fingertips and built... and the voices told the world... and called her Rivoli... And on green grass... red brick rose... white columns reminded of another building... sprawling lawns ambled across gracious acres. In dark night hundreds of brilliant lights melted into a solid symbol of

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# Day Student Updayte

by Tammy Grinstead

Since this is my last Up-Dayte, there are many things I would like to say. I would like to, but Jan would object to my wasting space on mushy remembrances. Well, mushy or not, I can't resist this perfect opportunity because if being a Day Student has taught me anything it's never to let an opportunity, perfect or not, get away. When I first began writing for the DSO (many moons ago—I won't say how many), we had no column, no paragraph, not even honorable mention. But, with stubbornness and perseverance and scattered articles with titles such as "The Empty Gas Tank

Syndrome" and "Dial Excuse", the DSO finally got its own bonafied, regular column with a title (a corny title, yes, but at least it's catchy!). Since that time, the column has proved to be a valuable source for information, and I only like to express a special thank you to the whole Day Student Organization, to our advisor, Mrs. Van Horn, and to Jan Lawrence for her support.

DSO News: Our Spring Court representative will be Lee Grimes. Officers for next year are: Shirley McClammy, president; Lee Grimes, vice-president and CSA representative, and the illustrious position of

News Editor; Suzanne Colter, Secretary and SRC representative; Sheree Kitchens, Treasurer; Naomi Yanaura, CJA representative.

DSO parting words of wisdom (I'd better do this fast because I'm afraid my wisdom is rapidly departing!): To all Day Students -- You can be as much a part of the Wesleyan campus as you want to be. If you are left out at first, it may or may not be your fault. But if you remain left out, it is only your fault. Obviously, it will require more work on your part, but you can be involved. In the past few years, Day Students have made great

gains in becoming an integral part of Wesleyan in all phases of campus life. Don't waste the good that's been accomplished. And, more importantly, make

even greater progress-- for you, for the Day Student Organization, and for Wesleyan.

Until the next time.....

## Walt Whitman Poet To Speak

Poet David Bottoms will be at Wesleyan April 7, 1980 for a poetry reading and workshop. The event is sponsored by the Programs and Exhibitions Committee and the English Department.

Bottoms has won the 1979 Walt Whitman Award of The Academy of American Poets. He receives a cash prize of \$1,000 and his first book of poems will be published by William Morrow & Co. More than 1,300 poets from all parts of the United States submitted manuscripts to the 1979 Whitman Award competition. The winning manuscript, *Shooting Rats at the Bibb County Dump*, was chosen for the award by the distinguished poet, Robert Penn Warren.

"David Bottoms," writes Mr. Warren, "is a strong poet and much of his strength emerges from the fact that he is temperamentally a realist. In his vision the actual world is not transformed but illuminated, and in his language the tang of actuality whets his compelling rhythms. Of few can this be said."

David Bottoms is a native of

Georgia. He has studied at Mercer University and West Georgia College, and has taught school at all levels. His poems have appeared in numbers of magazines and anthologies.\* In 1978, Burnt Hickory Press published his small chapbook, *Jamming With The Band At the VFW*. Mr. Bottoms is 29. He is married and lives just outside of Atlanta.

The annual Walt Whitman Award competition is open to any American citizen who has not published a book of poems in a standard edition. Previous winners of the award are Reg Saner, Laura Gilpin, Lauren Shakely and Karen Snow. The Academy of American Poets receives book-length manuscript submissions (50-100 pages) between September 15 and November 15 of each year. Poets interested in the 1980 award should write late this summer to the Academy for the rules brochure and required entry form. (Send self-addressed, stamped envelop to: Walt Whitman Award, The Academy of American Poets, 1078 Madison Avenue.

## Spring Weekend Make Plans

by Mary Thompson

It is time for SPRING WEEKEND once again! And this year's weekend sounds like it is going to be better than ever!

On Friday night, April 11, the fun will begin with a cookout around the fountain from 5:00-6:00. (Keep your ears tuned next week for announcements about the prices of meal tickets for dates.)

After supper there will be a game-filled "Casino Night" in the Rec Room. Wear your

best Western clothes! At 9:00 the band "Uncle Ernie" will be playing in the Rec Room for your listening enjoyment until 1:00 a.m.

On Saturday, April 12, the highlight of the weekend will occur with the crowning of the Spring Queen and presentation of her court. The ceremony will take place around the fountain at 5:00, followed by a reception with refreshments on the grounds there. The Queen and her court will be arrayed in old-South style hoop dresses to

fit the "Southern Nights" theme of the evening.

Dinner will be the old South special — fried chicken! — served in the Anderson Dining Hall from 6:00-7:00. A formal dance will be held in the Oval Hall of the Candler Alumnae Center from 9:00-1:00 a.m. The band will be "Toby King and the Magic Gang".

No alcohol is allowed in the Oval Hall. But provisions have been made for cups and ice to be provided in the Rec Room, where alcohol will be allowed.

## Final Production To Be Presented

by Cathy Silva

Tennessee Williams' drama *Suddenly Last Summer* will be the final production of the Wesleyan Theatre Department during the 1979-1980 academic year.

Like most Williams' plays, *Suddenly Last Summer* deals with a Southern family. Catharine Holly (played by Aida Bales) has been brought to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Venable (Cariene Brown), to recount the peculiar story of the death of Mrs. Venable's son, Sebastian. Mrs. Venable, in an attempt to protect her dead son's reputation, had Catharine placed in a private mental institution after hearing Catharine's version of his death. To insure that Sebastian's memory is left untarnished, Mrs. Venable has invited Dr. Cukrowicz (Steve Coehn), a lobotomy specialist from the state mental hospital, to hear Catharine's story.

What horrible death befell Sebastian? What did Catharine actually see? What conclusion will Dr. Cukrowicz come to concerning Catharine? What happened suddenly last summer? Ask these people: Susan Shuler (Mrs. Holly), Mike McKinney (George Holly), Myrna Nolla (Sister Felicity), or Sheryl Smith (Miss Foxhill).

The technical crew includes: Cindy Cobb (Prop Mistress), Wende Sanderson (stage man-

ager), Cathy Silva (sound), Mr. George McKinney (Director), Marcia Knoblock (make-up) and Donna Woods (House Manager).

Performances are April 10, 11, and 12th at 8:00 p.m.

Admission to Wesleyan students and faculty is free. *Suddenly Last Summer* is being presented as a part of the Wesleyan Festival of Southern Arts.

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wisdom... and in bright day... sparkles from an everflowing fountain danced to the song of the sun. But suddenly... the green of the grass turned to dead brown. Prosperity hid its face behind a cloud. Depression screamed in bold black letters across the United States and Wesleyan was drowned in debt. Her voices sighed the drone of doom... but she was not to fall. Georgia... the South... hundreds, dug deep into empty pockets and invested again. Faith and knowledge had won to keep Wesleyan... and her voices joined in a new chorus of pride. From the college on the hill, the bell in the tower chimed in with the laughing rush of piano notes and hurrying feet on her old stairs. From the new college... the rushing water rippled with the bouncing of tennis balls on the new courts. And the words of science and literature took their place beside music and the arts.

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close to the old college... she lifts her head high in the deep silence of pride... and follows the speeding cars down streamlined highways... to a Rivoli alive and spilling over her white marble steps with ideas vibrant and modern... yet steeped in the rich purple of her past.

And today... Across the court... soaring voices ring, and smile with the laughter from the fellowship of games... the echos of figures and formulae bend in interest over watercolors on canvas, and graceful sculpture. And the

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# Tennis Team Looking Forward To Rest Of Season

With only five more matches remaining, Wesleyan's Intercollegiate Tennis Team record stands at 2 wins and 4 losses. On March 6 the girls traveled up the road to Forsyth to play Tift College. Wesleyan came away from the match with a 7-2 victory. Amidst all the rainy weather, there have been a few pretty days for playing tennis. On March 22, the Wesleyan team took to the courts against Mercer. The result of the match was an 8 to 1 victory for Mercer, with Flora Hasty being the only

winner for Wesleyan. The next match on March 25 was against Georgia State. Once again the opponent was the victor, with Georgia State handing Wesleyan a 9-0 loss. The remaining matches for the season are against Oglethorpe on April 1 (home), Middle Georgia on April 2 (away), Georgia State on April 7 (home), Tift College on April 13 (home), and Georgia Southwestern on April 16 (home). The weather is really getting nice now, so go out to the courts and support our team.

## Fouls & Fumbles

by Kelly Russell

As I sit here trying to think of a topic to write about one thing keeps going through my mind. That thing is how lucky I've been at Wesleyan in being able to participate in sports. Before coming here I had not been very active in sports since junior high as my high school was brand new (mine was the second class to graduate) and there were not any organized sports for women at that time. Anyway, I have enjoyed all the activities here, from intercollegiate volleyball to badminton. My one fear is that it will all come to a permanent end with graduation. Especially since my future plans are as yet unmade. My first task upon getting

settled somewhere will be to look up the local recreation activities. I cannot envisage life without some sort of recreational activity to let loose my frustrations in. Luckily you don't have that trouble (unless you are also graduating). Don't let the opportunities here to get involved to be passed up. They are too valuable to miss. I know I'll never regret having participated in sports here and will always be grateful for the experience. From being SRC President to one of the loudest softball players ever, it's been fun and enjoyable. Just be sure and get a taste of it yourself, and soon. It'll do wonders for you in every way.

## Physique Boutique Opens

Are you one of those people who needs to firm up your flabby body? Join the "Physique Boutique", an exercise program led by four Camping and Recreation class students.

The thirty minute sessions meet on Mon., Wed., and Thurs. afternoons at 4:30, from March 24 through April 24.

Students leading the exercises are Lili Huskey, Karen Rainey, Liz Ann Youmans, and Annette Causey.

Each session concentrates on a particular area of the body. For instance, participants can be seen jogging through the

gym and doing sit-ups to tone up their stomachs.

Other strenuous exercises concentrate on hips, thighs and legs.

Warm-ups, such as arm circles and toe touches are just a few of the activities that start off each session.

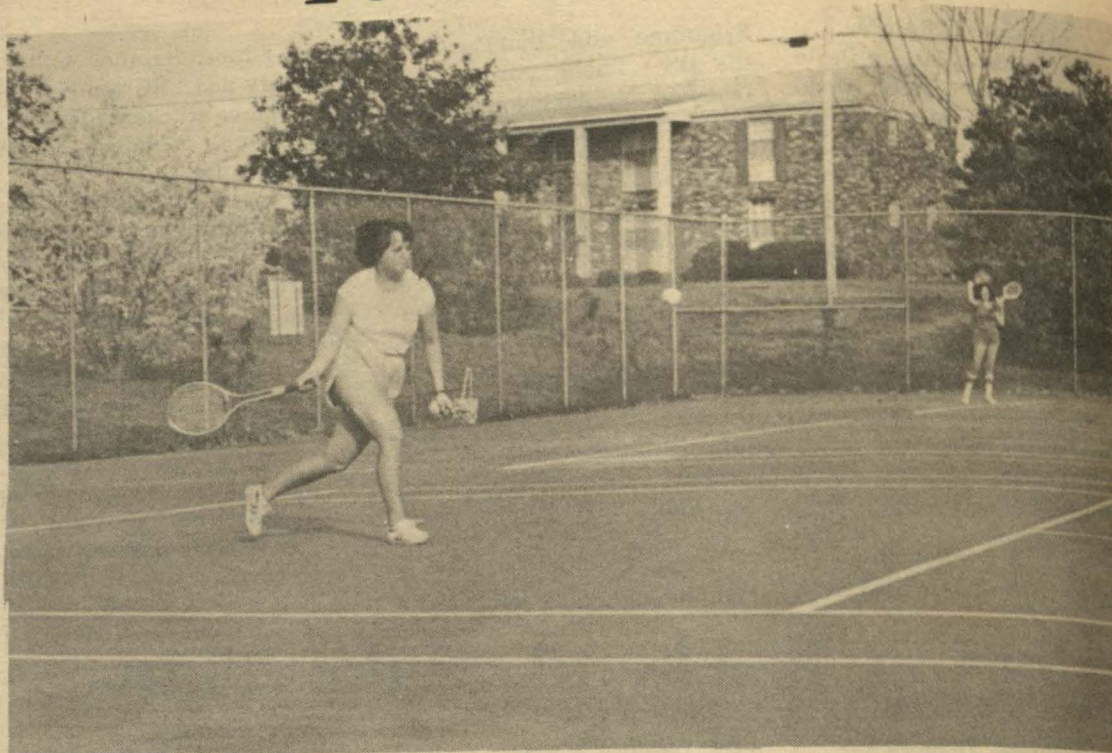
Even if it is only for one month, the program is beneficial because it gradually breaks people into a regular exercise routine. And exercising together is easy and fun.

So, get out there and grunt and groan together!

## Faculty/Student Game Planned

If you have ever wanted a chance to get back at a teacher or staff member, now is your chance to do so. SRC has given you the opportunity by planning a student-faculty/staff softball game. This momentous event is to occur Monday, April 14 at 4:00 pm on the soccer field. Anyone and everyone is invited to play, even if you're not playing on a team now. The main idea is for everyone to have fun and have a chance to

loosen up before exams start. After the game there will be a cook-out by the fountain at 5:30 p.m. If you are starting to feel tense about school and are looking forward more and more to summer, let loose your frustrations by joining SRC and your fellow students as they try to upset the faculty/staff team in a sure to be unforgettable game of softball. If nothing else you can be a spectator and cheer on one or both teams.



## 55 Participate In Blood Drive

by Marla Wood

On Thursday, March 27, a blood drive sponsored by the Red Cross was held in the Rec Room of Wesleyan College between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. During the day, 55 people participated in this life-giving

service. A Red Cross Blood Unit travels around the Macon area several times a year accepting blood donations from colleges and industries. Even though the turnout for the blood drive at Wesleyan was low, it was

attributed to the fact that the college community had not been adequately informed of the blood drive. The Red Cross expects a much higher turnout the next time they come to Wesleyan.

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constant fountain catches the voices as they blend in a new and powerful chorus. The bell in the tower feels a new pull of warmth... as it joins its ancient chimes to the magic merging of the past with the present. In our hearts the voices sing... and in our government... our devotions and charities... our laughs and dancing... we write... we think... we give thanks in our love... That we are one... that we are Wesleyan.

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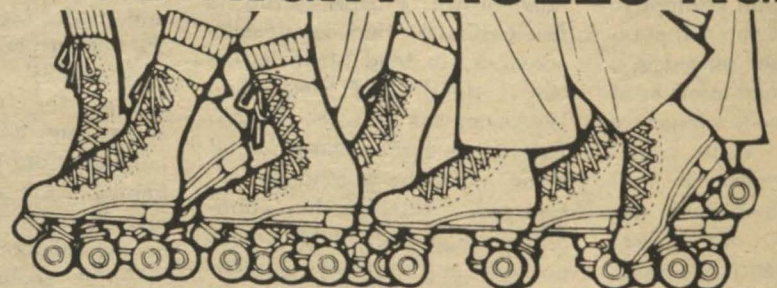
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## Student Government Holds Awards Assembly

by Suzanne Colter

The students, faculty and administration of Wesleyan College were honored at the Student Government Awards Assembly held Tuesday.

Awards received are as follows:

Day Student Scholarship...Lee Grimes/Naomi Yanaura; Intercollegiate Tennis Team Award: MVP...Flora Hasty; Intercollegiate Volleyball Team Awards: MVP...Robin Jaquith/Susan Dempsey; Best Sport...Jenny Houser; Katherine Rogers Memorial Scholarship...Robin Jaquith; Poetry Contest...We drift through the days by Debra Schaffler/The Scarlet Letter by Christine Lopez. Scribes...Jane Estes/Cathy Ray

/Cynthia Sutherlin; Senate Award...Dr. John Hampson; SGA Service Awards: Tammy Grinstead/Mrs. Linda Nobles/Bud Paine/Coach Jim Benner/Dean Hatfield/Dr. Judith Prince/Dr. John Hampson/Wesleyan Admissions; Staff...Carole Nichols/Jim Brown/Trudy Tillery/Barbara Williamson/Janet Foster/Teresa Dupree/Cindy Mercer/Linda Holt/Laura McDuffie; SRC First Year Awards: GH...Manta Carey/Micki Milner/Christy Keller/Karen Rainey/Cynthia Pittman/Kathy Thompson; PK...Genevieve Fafard/Jenny Houser/Lili Husky/Linda Johnson/Karen Martin/Tina Martinez/Lori Thomas; Tri-K...

Mary Thompson/Caroline Thomas/Lynne White/Lizann Youmans/Lindi Baker; GK...Robin Kicklighter; SRC Second Year Awards: PK...Susan Holloway/Susan Dempsey; Tri-K...Robins Jaquith; GK...Susan Robertson; SRC Third Year Awards: Tri-K...Trisha Chapman/Glynn McGlamry/Nanette Shaw; SRC fourth Year Awards: Linda Carey/Debra Schaffler/Jan Lawrence/Mindy Fraiser/Kelly Russell/Marcia Bronson/Carol Radke; SRC Individual Tournaments: Archery...Crystal Bell; Backgammon...Lynne White; Badminton...Kelly Russell; Ping Pong...Cynthia Sutherlin; Pool...Lori Thomas; Tennis...Karen Rainey; SRC Honor

Roll...Susan Robertson/Kelly Russell; Splinters...Tri-K 1978-79 Scrapbook dedicated to Dr. Strickland; Times and Challenge Award...Mary Stephens; Vetteropt: Special Award...Bud Paine; Dedication...Dr. Judith Prince; Outstanding Class Members: GH...Mollie Baldwin; PK...Beth Pilworth; Tri-K...Cathy Crosby; GK...Susan Schuler; Wesleyan Woman of

the Year...Mary Stephens; Who's Who Among Student in American Colleges: Crystal Bell/Marcia Bronson/Jody Childs/Sandra Davis/Lucy Ann Fisackerly/Mary Johnson/Lind Lemasters/Lisa Martin/Claire Myhand/Elizabeth Osborn/Beverly Phillips/Carol Radke/Susan Robertson/Debra Schaffler/Mary Stephens.



Mary Stevens becomes Wesleyan's Woman of the Year.

## Sophomores Honor Seniors

Amidst tears and laughter, toasts and songs, the Purple Knights said good-bye to their big sisters at the Sophomore-Senior Banquet, April 16.

After the blessing, courtesy of Dr. Strickland, Purple Knight class president, Beth Dilworth, explained the history and traditions of past Sophomore-Senior Banquets. Then the hilarity began.

Purple Knights Susan Holloway, Susan Murphree, Lori Thomas, and Lili Huskey each rose to toast the Green Knights. In return, Laurie Osoinach, Jan Jan Lawrence, Pat Varala, and Marcia Knoblock responded with equal wit and saluted their little sister class.

Perhaps the high point of the banquet (in terms of laughter anyway) saw the P.K. class explain "We don't need no baby Green Knights", one of the Songs of Hilarity.

Farewell speeches by Laurie Osoinach and Beth Dilworth

spoke of memories of past times together, and wished each class well for the future.

Finally, in a display of affection, the P.K. class bid farewell with their Song of Sincerity, "You've Got A Friend". Together, the classes united at last for a final round of the Knights' sister songs and Alma Mater.



Alumnae light candles at candle lighting service.

## Alumnae Enjoy Weekend

by Brenda Roffe

Wesleyan College held its 1980 Alumnae weekend April 18-19. There was an attendance of around 600 this year - one of the largest ever. Registration for the weekend was held Friday from 2:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. The day held many activities for the Alumnae including a slide presentation of past Alumnae including a slide presentation of past Alumnae weekends, campus tours, the film "Child of Appalachia", a

buffet dinner, Scenes from Shenandoah, and reunion class parties. Saturday was filled with excitement about the candlelighting service which began at 11:00 in Porter Auditorium.

Awards were presented by Martha Bell Lewis and Emmie Carlton Johnson after the candlelighting. Next, class reunion pictures were taken, and were followed by lunch in Anderson Dining Room.

Distinguished Achievement Awards - Betty Mackay Asbury - '49; Elenore Adams Lane - '58; Ann Vinson Noland - '48; Elizabeth Hitch Owens - '34; Faith Munford Price - '49.

Distinguished Service to Wesleyan - Jackie Davis Richardson - '60.

Scholarship for Leadership - Miss Beth Dillworth.

The weekend went smoothly and was enjoyed by everyone. Congratulations Beth!

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# Behavioral Science Colloquium Reviewed

The final Behavioral Science Colloquium Series was held Friday, April 18 in the Hinton Lounge.

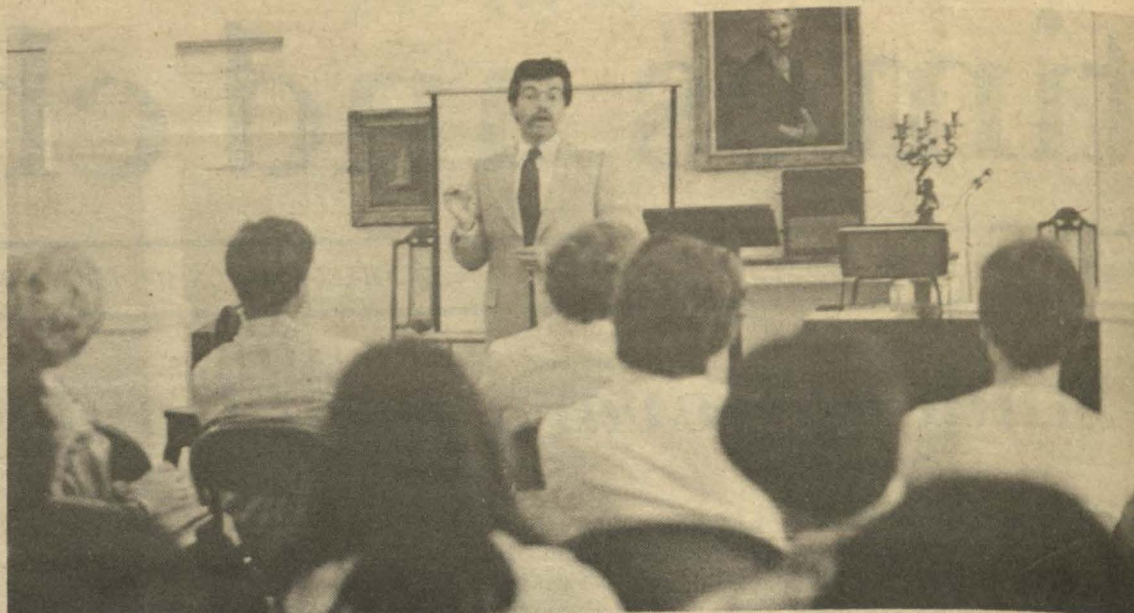
Jonathan Smith, a graduate student at the University of Georgia spoke on "Eyewitness Identification." Speaking to a crowd of approximately 80 people, Smith said eyewitness identification is the major determinant in court decisions involving criminal cases.

It has been found that eyewitness is not reliable for several reasons. First, the more violent the crime, the less

details are recalled. Second, people do not have enough time to positively identify the suspect. Third, after repeating the story the witness adds in details.

Also, the police or interrogator can influence the witness in their identification by verbal and non-verbal cues.

Ending the colloquium, a brief film was shown to test peoples' ability to identify a suspect. Several students could make no positive identification although the criminal's face was clearly seen.



Smith lecturing at colloquium.

## Poet Gives Reading

by Linda Carey

On Mon., April 7, poet David Bottoms gave a reading from his recently published book *Killing Rats at the Bibb County Dump*. Later on in the day he led an informal workshop discussing how to write poems and how to get them published.

Bottoms, a Mercer University graduate, was the 1979 winner of the Walt Whitman Award of

The Academy of American Poets. His manuscript was chosen over 1300 others by the distinguished poet Robert Penn Warren.

The 30-year-old poet gave a lively reading to students and professors. Bottoms told of anecdotes that inspired his poems which helped create vivid images for the audience.

The native Georgian has taught school at all levels and played banjo and guitar in several Bluegrass and Country and Western bands. He is currently doing graduate work, as well as teaching writing courses, at Florida State University.

*Shooting Rats at the Bibb County Dump* is available in the Wesleyan College bookstore. Don't miss it.

## Play A Success

"Suddenly Last Summer" was presented as the last production of Wesleyan's Drama Department for the year. Tennessee William's play had large attendance in the Porter

Auditorium from April 11-13. The set built by the students was fantastic. Part of the set was the back of a stucco mansion, the other a back

garden with tendrils of Spanish moss hanging from the trees. Congratulations to all performers for a successful performance!



Cast and set of "Suddenly Last Summer"

## Arts To Be Displayed On Mulberry Street

by Julia Fambro

The Tenth Annual Mulberry Street Festival will be held

Saturday, May 3rd, from ten a.m. to six p.m. and Sunday, May 4th, from one p.m. to five p.m. The sidewalk arts and crafts show is sponsored by the Middle Georgia Art Association, Inc.

There will be booths featuring original watercolors, acrylics, oils, pottery, hand-crafted jewelry, marame, photography, and hand-tooled leather.

There will be a new booth this year which will appeal to "children" of all ages entitled, "You Can, Too."

Bring the whole family and

come down to the Fair and do your own thing!

Anyone interested in exhibiting, contact Nancy Hare, P.O. Box 4802, Macon, Georgia, 31208 for applications.

The Middle Georgia Art Association is a non-profit organization of artists and patrons of the arts interested in cultivating an interest and appreciation of art in the Middle Georgia area. For further information call Joan Brinton (477-8239) or Ellie Penn (477-2074).



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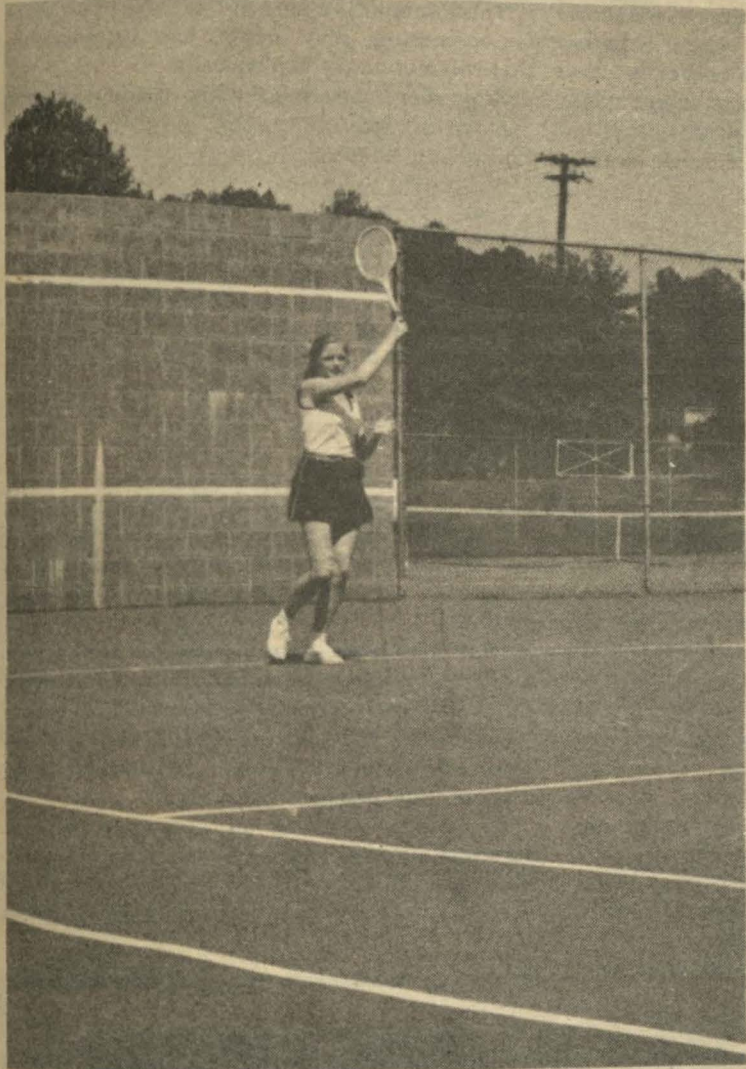
by Lee Grimes

The new day student regime has started with a candy sale. Thanks to all who helped with the selling.

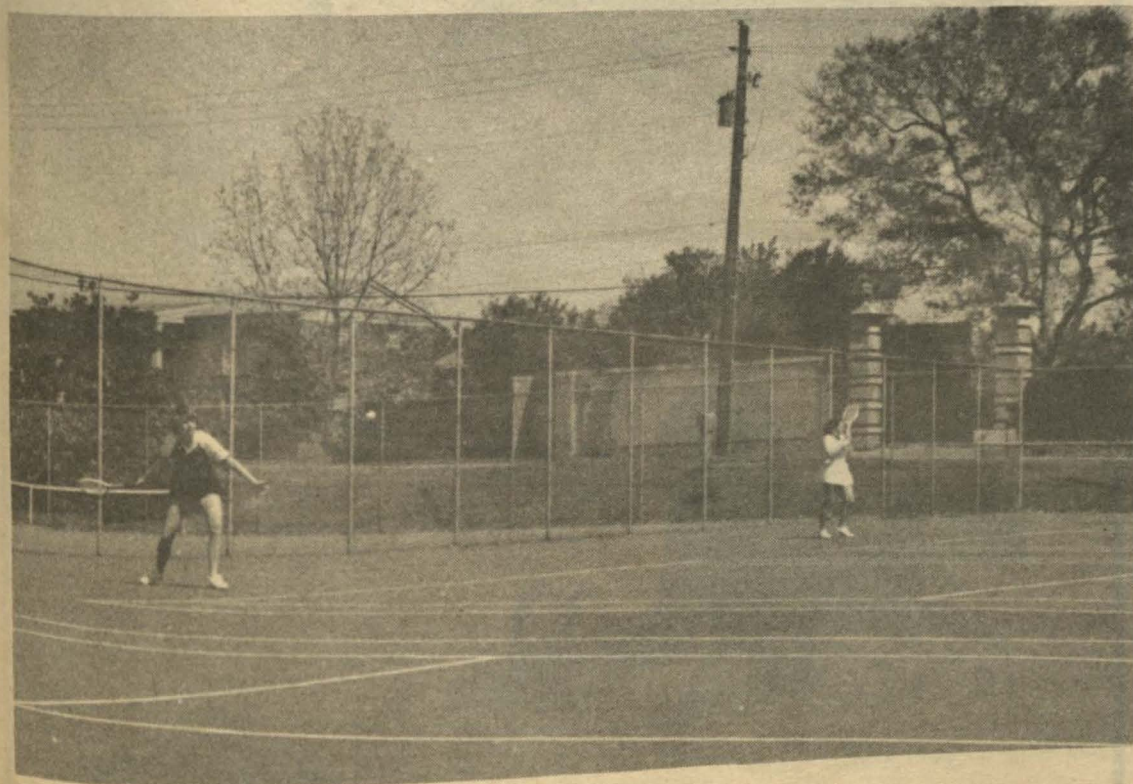
Congratulations are in order to many of the day students who were honored at the Honors Day Convocation - especially the good achievement of Paula Cleghorn. We are so proud of you - all of you.

A big thank you should go to Tammy Grinstead who has been such an asset to the D.S.O. We're really going to miss you!

Many plans are in the making for fall semester - more luncheons, better communications between DSO and administration and much more. Our campaign for next year is to get all day students involved in DSO.



Hasty follows through.



Rainey attacks ball with forehand.



New Mortar Board initiates

## Mortar Board Taps New Members

On April 2 at 11:00 p.m. the new Mortar Board members were tapped by the old GK members. The new group, including Paula Cobb, Jane Estes, Lisa Gillette, Jan Hicks, Glynn McGlamry, Kathy Ray, Cindy Smith, and Mary Thompson, were selected on the basis of academic excellence, outstanding leadership abilities and service to the college.

The new Mortar Board members were forced, at the threat of being thrown into the fountain, to wear caps and gowns for 24 hours. Initiation into the Crown and Sceptre chapter of the national honor society was held in the Burden Parlor on April 8th, followed by a reception in the Hinton Lounge.

At a later meeting, officers

for the 1980-1981 year was chosen. They are: Jan Hicks, President; Lisa Gillette, Vice-President; Mary Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Kathy Ray, Historian. Advisors for the group are Dr. Marcille Taylor, Mr. Joel Plum, and Mrs. Jeanon Moore.

Congratulations are extended to the new Mortar Board members!

## On The Court With Mickey:

by Mickey Milner

Hello all you sports fans! It's time again to enjoy the sports world with Mickey! Today we're going to bee-bop out to the tennis courts to enjoy Wesleyan's wonderful world of tennis.

As we join the tennis team, they are engaging in a battle

with Middle Georgia College. The weather is fine and the court conditions are very good. As we take a walk to the number one's singles, we see Karen Rainey falling to a defeat of 4-6, 6-1, and 7-6. Moving on we see the following results of the singles: Flora Hasty winning 6-4, 6-4; Stephanie Parker losing 7-5, 5-7, 6-2; Wade Mixon also falling to defeat 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Cindy Frazer and Mary Johnson both won their singles.

On to the doubles with the number one team of Hasty-Rainey and number three team Fraser-Johnson winning. The overall score was Wesleyan 5, M.G. 4.

The Wesleyan women played Middle Georgia once again with a winning score of Wesleyan 5, M.G. 4.

The match with Georgia Southwestern was overwhelmingly victorious four ladies. Wesleyan won all of her singles matches and lost only one doubles match, that being the number one doubles.

All in all our lady tennis players are doing a wonderful job this season and we hope they will continue onward to victory throughout the rest of the season. There are a few more matches to be played this season so go on out and enjoy the game. Even if you know nothing about tennis, you'll enjoy watching and cheering on your players.

I hope you have enjoyed this short trip to the world of tennis. And until next time, keep you tenny-pumps on the ground and keep hacking!

### ATTENTION!!

Governor George Busbee has declared

May to be High Blood Pressure Month.

Have you had yours checked lately?



## times and challenge



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# Police Attend Mixer

by Jennifer Willis

Wesleyan College has three mixers per school year sponsored by the Council on Social Activities (CSA). The mixers usually given in the fall, winter and spring have been very successful this year as far as participation and attendance goes. The first mixer in the fall went over well in the Anderson dining hall and Mount Vernon porch with a woman disc jockey spinning top forty hits. A lot of people came — more than to most previous mixers. Many Wesleyanians congratulated CSA on a successful mixer.

\* The second mixer involved more than just area students. Georgia Tech students were invited to the winter mixer. A large number turned out for the beer bash out at the cabin and the following dance in the rec room.

The most recent mixer was the spring mixer. CSA planned this mixer to be a street dance on the horseshoe driveway in front of Porter Auditorium. In conjunction with the admissions office, CSA contracted for a popular band from New Jersey. The music started around eight-thirty p.m. The area around the band in front of Porter was getting crowded.

However, around nine-thirty the police came rolling up to say, "Y'all have people in the neighborhood boogeying in their living room!" The policeman continued saying that he would advise us to turn down the music since several of the neighbors had complained.

The leaders in CSA had a talk with the band immediately following the incident with the police. Cooperatively, the band agreed to drop the volume to a minimum. When the performers came back, a sizeable difference in volume was evident. Soon the students forgot about the incident with the police and began to party again.

Nonetheless the police came back! Before midnight, about eleven forty-five, the police came back as a courtesy to inform Wesleyan that four neighbors had threatened to press charges unless the music was turned off immediately! Of course CSA instructed the band to shut down immediately.

Ending the mixer fifteen minutes before planned was not the significant gripe of most students. Most students felt that the people in the neighborhood should recognize Wesleyan for — what it is — a college, not a kindergarten! There are going to be times when the students want to hold a dance, mixer or other activity outside — usually only once per year. Neighbors should be more understanding and cooperative. After all, the mixer was planned to be over at midnight and all complaints were placed before midnight.

## New Dorm Hours

Mon.-Thurs. — 2:00-6:00 p.m.

Friday — 12:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Saturday — 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.

Sunday — 12:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

# Increase Your Energy!

by Suzanne Colter

Energy. For such a small word, it sure has a big meaning and a big impact on people. Consumers complain about the lack of energy and it's cost. But are we doing anything about it?

Consider energy waste on the Wesleyan Campus. There is unnecessary use of lights in students' dormitory rooms, heaters that will not shut off properly and most importantly the waste of a students' personal energy.

Look at the energy waste of natural resources. Banks dormitory date parlor doors remained mostly open during the winter while radiators were on. Many students did not bother to close the doors but yet they are the first to complain. Not meaning to sound trite, but what is that old saying? Waste not, want not.

Is it so hard to turn off the lights when leaving a room? Wasting electricity not only means higher bills but also losing resources that would take millions of years to replace. Did you know it takes approximately one ton of coal to light one home for one year?

What about the waste of a students' personal energy? That is right, waste of students' personal energy. Why complain about how tired you are? Do something about it.

This summer is a perfect time to get into shape. Go swimming, play tennis, jog. Do something that will motivate you physically.

Remember what you do this summer can make the difference. So... do yourself a favor. Energize!

# Just Thinking...

by Mary Thompson

Well, here I sit in a boat out on the lake behind Wesleyan on a beautiful, sunny Sunday afternoon. I am supposed to be studying for a Statistics test, but the weather is too gorgeous. So I decided to take a ride while I write my final editorial for this year. Halleluia!

It is so hard to believe that this year is almost over; it is even harder to believe that I started finals this week. Needless to say, I am not prepared!

My fellow boatsman and I were just discussing our current predicament of term papers and approaching finals. I doubt our discussing it did much good, but it did afford us the opportunity to realize that it will all be over in another week! Oh

boy!

Gee whiz! I have run out of things to say! Right now we are slowly making our way back to shore -- it is a little hard when you do not have any paddles!

I have just been informed that I am not allowed to get out of the boat until I finish this stupid editorial. Crash! We just docked and I got out!

I do think I will save my readers from any more torture by ending this as soon as possible; believe it or not, I am as bored as you are!

So here is wishing all of you a fantastic summer, and best of luck always to the Green Knights in their future endeavors. See the rest of you Wesleyanians next year. Take care until then!



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## Honors Day Assembly Held

by Marla Wood

Wesleyan College's Annual Honors Day Assembly was held Tuesday, April 15, 1980 at 11:15 in Porter Auditorium.

After the processional march, the invocation was given by Dr. Hicks and the introduction was given by Dr. Boyd. The honors and awards were given as follows:

Kappa Delta Epsilon - Jody Childs, Claire Myhand, and Lisa Bruner.

Sigma Alpha Iota - Lucy Anne Fisackerly and Beverly Phillips.

American Studies Award - Helen Anne Richards.

Behavioral Sciences Award - Paula Cleghorn.

Business Award - Debra Schaffler.

English Awards - Tamela Grinstead (Foreign Language) and Lori Schultz (English).

History and Political Science -

Hannah Allen and Dorothy Dunham.

Philosophy and Religion - Paula Cleghorn and Patricia Fussell.

Science and Mathematics - Marjie Meyers.

Nora Kay Appling Awards - Mary Thompson.

D. Abbott Turner Free Enterprise Award - Sandra Kennis.

Horace B. Gray Award - Elizabeth Puckett.

Susan Martin Catchings Award - Rhonda Helton and Suzanne Murphy.

Doris Onderdonk Jelks Award - Jeanne Luke.

Marion Luse Chenery Music Award - Ann Armstrong, Lucy Ann Fisackerly, Beverly Phillips and Rhonda Wilkin.

Katherine Rogers Memorial Award - Patrena Mercer.

Congratulations to all.

## Another Year Ends

by Cathy Silva

This is it, folks. We are once again about to round off another excursion into the world of academic endeavour. In other words, we are almost finished with classes for this year. Can you believe it? Not me. I think I'm still back somewhere around Stunt. If you ask my professors they'll probably tell you that they know I'm still back around Stunt. But I guess I can make the supreme sacrifice and go on summer vacation when this time comes. (I wonder who I think I'm fooling with that "supreme sacrifice" bit?) Soon we will be over our heads in dead week, exams and school wide study breaks. (Bless you ATCA!) And then for the Green Knights — Graduation! Are you ready? Are you sure you really want to leave us back here at good ol' Wesleyan and go out and face the "real world"? I

for one, will certainly be sorry to see you go. Do you promise, affirm and otherwise swear to come back for Homecoming? Huh? Pretty Please? Enough of that...

This year has certainly brought a number of changes — from the advent of the new Golden Hearts to the redecorating of the snack bar. There were times that I wasn't sure how we would end up, but those times have taken care of themselves. I may even get used to some of those alterations, one of these days, like around 1992 or so. We've certainly had our share of "surprises" this year. Hang in there and don't let exams get you down. You can do it. Don't forget last minute things like library fines, etc. Everybody have a great summer and good luck to those of you who are leaving Wesleyan. See you next fall!



Uncle Ernie entertains western style.



Students enjoying formal dance in Oval Hall.



"Toby King and His Magic Gang" performing at formal.

## Spring Weekend A Success!

by Lee Grimes

The annual Spring Weekend was held at Wesleyan from April 11-13. The festivities began Friday night at 6:30 in the Rec Room with Western Casino Night. Many great door prizes were given. The "Uncle Ernie"

Band served as entertainment.

Next in line was the Court Presentation held in the Oval Hall on Saturday at 5:00. Robin Kicklighter was crowned the Queen with Claire Myhand as maid of honor. To wrap up the

activities was the Dance in the Oval Hall that evening. "Toby King and His Magic Gang" kept all the Wesleyannes and their escorts busy on their feet with their music. A great time was had by all who attended!

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# Letters To The Editor

## Letter to the Editor:

This is from one very concerned art major who just detests (icky-poo!) those terrible white boxes springing up all over campus. I feel these so-called sculptures are a serious threat to the welfare of Wesleyan. Everyone knows we must protect our dear, sweet, wonderful Wesleyan from anything non-traditional. Should our girls' school change, it's honorable reputation would surely be lost. We all know that only the stagnant is worthy of homage. This is why I kneel before day-old mud puddles in hooped skirt and large-ribboned pony tail every Sunday. I think my biggest objection to the "sculptures," however, is that they just don't match their environment. Personally, I feel life-sized sculptures of the south's Civil War generals, constructed of aged brick, would be more than appropriate.

By the by, as a self-supporting, weather-resistant cloth sculpture can be easily constructed within an hour's time, feel free to call upon an art major whenever Stunt backdrops need painting and posters need making. We art students have loads of time to offer our peers, though, unfortunately, no artistic ability or knowledge.

A special closing note to Jennifer Willis, author of "Art Display Criticized"... Take the word of one who helped move

the sculptures to front campus. You'd be more easily moved than they would.

Carol Fullerton

## Letter to the Editor:

The destruction of the sculpture on front campus is inexcusable. Whether or not you like the sculptures is irrelevant and whether or not you think the sculptures should be on front campus is irrelevant. Personally, I feel that the sculptures do belong on front campus. Placing the sculptures on front campus is a decision the artist made. That decision is the final step in the process of creating environmental sculpture. Without placing environmental sculpture in a chosen environment, the sculptures remain unfinished. Finishing the sculptures is part of the educational process and somewhere I got the idea that educational process is what college is about. I have heard the argument that the sculptures do not belong on front campus because the modern sculptures do not match the old southern architecture. Let me inform you, one does not match art with architecture the way one matches polka-dotted ribbons with lacoste T-shirts. Art is not a decoration to be matched with anything.

Another argument against the sculptures remaining on front campus is that "not everyone

appreciates modern art." It may seem a little hard to believe while here at Wesleyan, but we are headed for the twenty-first century. Whether or not everyone appreciates modern art, everyone is going to have to see it and live with it because modern art and architecture exist all over the civilized world. I suggest to anyone who does not appreciate modern art that they take a course on the subject and learn to have some understanding of it. Of course the option for ignorance remains. However, I always thought students attended liberal arts institutions to do away with their ignorance; but to deliberately destroy the sculpture due to dislike goes beyond the point of ignorance. It is difficult for me to believe that anyone attending a college, where we are supposedly dealing with intelligent human beings, would resort to such a low level of intelligence.

I feel that certain individuals on this campus owe Rita an apology and payment for restitution of the sculpture. I feel this is the least that should be expected. I am also surprised these certain individuals have not already taken it upon themselves to apologize and pay restitution; but, from anyone who would do such a thing I suppose nothing would really surprise me.

Rachel Green

## Letter to the Editor:

This is in response to the false accusations that have been floating around campus. Certain names have been called in connection with the destruction of the art on front campus.

There could not be any substantial evidence behind these accusations since some of these accusers were not even present during the night of the destruction. Besides that, if the accusers took time to evaluate the situation they would realize that those accused are not at all the type of persons who would physically destroy another's work. Why is it some people cannot accept another's opinion without making outlandish accusations? It seems to me that those accused were deliberately chosen from a group on campus that is continually criticized and discriminated against.

My feelings about this art are not confirmed to my group of friends or the hall or dorm where I live. I have heard many people voicing the same feelings that I have about the art on campus. These people don't even live on the 3rd floor!

Furthermore, why is there only one group of students on campus that are characterized as air-headed, snobbish, mold-made, etc? Why do people assume that they can single this group out to write songs about? And personally, it burns me up

to hear these songs sung at school functions, especially when it is me and my "group" are part of those who work so hard to give students something other than academics.

I have no trouble accepting different groups on or off campus. There are many separate groups, and everyone belongs to some group or type of people. However, if you look around, how often are the "back-to-nature" personalities criticized? What about the "torn jean syndrome" on campus?

I know that I personally disagree with the placement of this modern "art" on front campus. I am very much an individual, and I do not mind voicing my opinion, as I do not mind hearing another's objective opinions.

These people chose their own style and I have no trouble respecting their choices. So why is it so hard for others to look a little deeper than button-downs or top-sidders? To me, these are the ones who are shallow and snobbish.

Why can't some respect others for what they are and not judge them for what they expect to see?

Sincerely,  
Susan Murphree

## Psi Chi Honor Society Established

by Faye A. Datres

A chapter of Psi Chi Honor Society was petitioned for by psychology students at Wesleyan earlier this year and they were recently granted a charter. Wesleyan's Chapter of Psi Chi held its installation ceremony in Burden Parlor on Monday evening, April 14. Those members initiated were: Lisa Cannington, Paula Cleghorn, William L. Curry, Faye Datres, Patricia Fussell, Bonny Gibson, Hilda Hilliard, Sheree Kitchens, Wendy Jo Mann, Bernard Murdoch, and Elaine Ward. Dr. Priscilla Danheiser, Instructor of Psychology at Wesleyan, served as the Chapter's installation officer. Danheiser was installed as a member of Psi Chi while she was a student at the University of Georgia.

The installation service was opened by some brief remarks made by Dr. Danheiser about the history and purpose of Psi Chi. The organization was

founded in 1929 with the purpose being "primarily to advance the science of psychology; and secondly, to encourage, stimulate and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all academic fields, particularly in psychology." She outlined the requirements that a student at Wesleyan must meet in order to be inducted into the Society. Those requirements are:

(1) Completion of eight semester hours of psychology, or six semester hours and registration for at least two semester hours of psychology in addition, or equivalent credits in psychology.

(2) Registration for major or minor standing in psychology.

(3) Rank not lower than the highest 35 per cent of their class in general scholarship and must have a 3.3 grade point average have at least a 3.3 grade point average in psychology.

Faculty Advisor to Wesleyan's Chapter will be Dr. Bernard Murdoch. He was

installed along with the other new members of the chapter. Each member initiated received a certificate, a membership card, and signed the Psi Chi Charter that will be framed and placed in Willet Memorial Library.

At the ceremony there was an induction of Chapter Officers. They are Wendy Jo Mann, President; Donna Woods, Vice-President; Hilda Hilliard, Secretary; Elaine Ward; Treasurer. After the induction of Officers, the Chapter was turned over to

President Wendy Jo Mann and the meeting was adjourned.

Following the ceremony, newly initiated members attended a covered-dish dinner at the home of Dr. Priscilla Danheiser.



Psi Chi Charter Members



# Teacher Employment On Uprise

ATLANTA--The current oversupply of new teachers in the South is expected to dwindle as the Eighties progress, according to a new report from the Southern Regional Educational Board (SREB). And by the end of this decade, trends point to the possibility of a teacher shortage.

By the mid-Eighties, the surplus of new teachers in the region is expected to be about 16 percent, which is practically a balanced situation compared to recent years. In 1978, for instance, the National Education Association (NEA) reported a 50 percent surplus of new teachers in the United States.

Beyond the mid-1980s, however, the estimates become less certain. The SREB report suggests that a combination of various factors could reverse the past pattern of too many teachers. These developments include:

- + heightened concern with the quality of future teachers, which may limit supply, as selection standards are tightened;

- + increased numbers of elementary school-age children in the South by the early 1990s, resulting in part from the offspring of the post-war baby boom parents and in part from demographic shifts to the South, both of which would increase the demand for new teachers;

- + high turnover rates which increase replacement openings--the largest component of teacher demand;

- + a continuation of the trend that fewer college students choose education as their major. Some sections of the South are already experiencing teacher shortages in some subjects, for example, mathematics.

SREB President Winfred L. Godwin notes: "This report on future supply and demand comes at a time when questions about the quality of the supply have moved to the forefront. It would be well that steps for improvement of teacher education and upgrading of teacher competency be put into practice while the supply of teachers is still generally adequate to meet current demands."

Already, five Southern states have enacted tighter selection standards in an effort to improve the quality of their teachers. In Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, and South Carolina, exams are being given to screen prospective teachers. Arkansas and Florida are scheduled to begin using such screening exams early in this decade, while other states are either reviewing or tightening the admissions requirements of their teacher education programs.

The extent to which the

supply of new teachers will be affected by these efforts is expected to vary. But in several of these states, the number of future teachers who have failed to get over this testing hurdle has been considerable; in one state in 1976, as many as 56 percent of the teacher applicants failed the screening exam.

By 1985, the total supply of new teacher education graduates in the South is expected to

range between 51,000 and 54,000. This compares with a range of 30,900 to 42,000 annual job openings for beginning teachers through 1985.

The concern with teacher quality, as reflected by the tighter selection standards for new teachers, is beginning also to affect the teachers who are already working in the system. Traditionally, teachers have

been able to gain recertification or promotion by earning credits and degrees in advanced teacher education programs. Indeed, while baccalaureate degrees in education declined in the South by 7,000 annually from 1972 to 1977, degrees at the master's level rose by more than 17,000 annually.

But now, as Dr. Eva Galambos of SREB research notes, "advanced formal educa-

tion no longer constitutes the sole route to recertification, and the emphasis on demonstrated competency, through tests or other 'screens,' loosens the automatic ties between pay and the teacher's level of preparation."

These changing incentives may eventually diminish the current emphasis on advanced degrees for teachers.

## Reflections Of A Senior Re-Entry Student

by Pat Fussell

Graduation is May 3 and we seniors will take the "Leap of Faith". These past years Wesleyan has given me much knowledge and many warm memories. I'd like to reflect on both in this article.

I was going to write this A.P.A. style and dedicate it to Dr. Curry but I didn't want to be succinct.

We 11 psychology majors have spent the past years trying to get above a 12 year old level and climb the hierarchy toward our potential. I thought I was succeeding until Sandra Tolleson gave me an IQ test and I forgot my age. (that's what she thinks!)

Dr. Murdock took the class to Milledgeville twice and we must be "normal" (?) for they let us out both times.

Dr. Danheiser taught us to run real experiments. Hilda Hilliard and I ran one at the Mall. We had participants, a confederate and 202 meylon stop watches. Hilda, you do really think we were unobstrusive observers?

I learned that I could pass every history test if I only learned 5 things during the course - who, where, why, when and what about everything in the history book.

We learned to enjoy music during Mr. Herrington's classes Debussy said Grieg's work was like a "pink bon bon stuffed with snow" and the aria "un bel di Vedreno" from Madame Butterfly is one of the most famous arias in all opera. Penelope also thinks Pinkerton should be called "Stinkerton" for the way he heated Cio-Cio Sam.

I learned in art what iconography meant and also that drapery doesn't mean curtains.

I look forward to the book The Great Idea that I think Dr. Brown and Dr. Quiambao should write.

Paul Cleghorn and I learned as Religion majors that Dr. Quiambao expected us to always remember Georgia

Harkness and Paul. We learned not only to understand(?) Plato, Aristotle, Kant, Hegel, Sartre etc. from Dr. Walter Brown, but we learned to love Philosophy classes as much as Dr. Brown loves Philosophy, Martin Buber and golf.

I could never leave Wesleyan without a few comments regarding Statistics. For some of us there was a question of "P" or "Q" and just how large "N" would get. I worked hard studying with Dr. Hampson and I think he now understands Essentials of Statistics - I spent all of my reading days explaining that book to him.

We have experienced "snack bar therapy" and made so many friends. Dr. Judy Prince encouraged us when we were discouraged. Many changes occurred at Wesleyan these past years. We have a new President, Dr. Curry married Julie (Class of 77), Dr. Murdock had two new grandchildren and Fay Dattres helped psychology majors get Psi Chi chartered.

Now Wendy, Elaine, Hilda, Patti and all the "significant others" you can "take over". We leave Wesleyan not with

"U.P.R." but as Dr. Quiambao would say with "love and compassion."

You'll recognize us at all reunions. We'll be sitting at two

tables pushed together. We'll be talking and laughing loudly as we eat tossed salad. We'll always bring our umbrellas - So until then.

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